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HITLER OFFERS 'PEACE PLAN'

Eleventh Hour Move Brings British Cabinet Into Special Session

HOPES SUNK TO ZERO REVIVED BY NEW MOVE:::DETAILS SECRET, BUT ROUSE SPECULATION

THE NATURE OF PROPOSALS WHICH, AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR, HERR HITLER HAS MADE TO SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON, THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO BERLIN, TO AVERT THE WAR THREATENING OVER DANZIG AND THE POLISH CORRIDOR, IS THE SOLE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION IN POLITICAL QUARTERS.

Hopes of avoiding the catastrophe to which every development has pointed had sunk almost to zero when they were suddenly revived by the new "peace plan" produced by the German Chancellor. Extreme reticence concerning the "plan" is the attitude common to British and German official circles, and scepticism is recommended in London until it is possible for official disclosures to be made.

The "Daily Express" nevertheless claims good authority for the statement that Herr Hitler has suggested as terms for peace

- (1) A 25-Year Non-Aggression Pact with the British Empire (provided the injustices of the Versailles Treaty, meaning colonies, are removed)
- (2) The return of Danzig to the Reich unconditionally and the provision of a German motor road across the Polish Corridor; and
- (3) A guarantee of the new Polish frontiers for 10 years.

LONDON RECOMMENDS SCEPTICISM

A semi-official statement issued in London, however, says that the decision of the Ambassador to give a personal account to the Foreign Secretary of his long talk with Hitler — it lasted well over an hour but there was no second interview as erroneously stated in some reports — clearly indicated his opinion that what the Chancellor had to say was of considerable importance, but until its purport is made officially known, inspired interpretations or more or less imaginary reconstructions of what passed, which are being given circulation in default of "hard" information, should be treated with greatest scepticism.

There are obviously interested quarters, says the message, with much to gain at the present moment, in putting about accounts of yesterday's meetings which throw a strongly tendentious reflection on the positions taken up by either or both parties.

What can be stated with confidence is that the British Ambassador himself was not armed with any instructions such as would have enabled him to discuss any "plans" or demands, or to put forward any suggestions on behalf of the British Government.

Whatever communication, Sir Neville Henderson brings with him will, however, it is certain, receive the most serious attention of the British Government which has coupled every reiteration in recent days of its firmness in resistance to aggression with a renewal of its advocacy of peaceful solutions, and which has been at pains to display the warm sympathy and appreciation with which it is watching the efforts of the King of the Belgians, acting for the Oslo Powers, of the Pope, and of the President of the United States, to rally the strength of reason and the moral authority of mankind against the possibility of war.

HITLER AND MUSSOLINI IN TOUCH

Rome, Yesterday.
AN EXCHANGE OF TELEGRAMS between Mussolini and Hitler yesterday afternoon is revealed in an official communique.

Hitler sent a further message to Mussolini last night. Commenting on the close contacts between Rome and Berlin, the newspaper "Messaggero" states: "The intense diplomatic activity of the last few days, which culminated yesterday, is providing hope."

"This is evidenced by the journey to London of the British Ambassador in Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, who is carrying a plan for a peaceful solution given him by Hitler."

"In a few hours we shall know if reason has finally prevailed — reason guided by justice."

Fresh hope has been aroused by the reports that Germany is producing a peace plan. — Reuter.

NEW YORK AND HITLER OFFER

New York, Yesterday.
Headlines in the "New York Times" to-day run: "Hitler reported willing to talk on Roosevelt basis if Danzig's return and Corridor strip conceded; Britain, France and Poland firmly push war plans." — Reuter.

SETTLEMENT 'BY NEGOTIATION'

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON ARRIVED AT CROYDON IN THE PLANE OF THE BRITISH MILITARY ATTACHE TO BERLIN.

Accompanied by Downing Street officials, who awaited him at the airport, he called immediately on the Premier, who had been in conference with Lord Halifax since early morning, as well as with leading Cabinet members and defence chiefs.

Sir Neville is carrying a message from Hitler and is expected to leave with the British Government's answer for Berlin this evening and certainly not later than Sunday morning. The strictest secrecy is observed as to the contents of Hitler's message in order "not to disturb the pending negotiations."

A Berlin report says Hitler has suggested a solution of the conflict with Poland by negotiation. — Trans-Ocean.

HENDERSON SEES THE KING

London, Yesterday.
The King received Sir John Simon (Home Secretary) this morning and later received Sir Neville Henderson (Ambassador to Germany) who arrived at Croydon this morning and immediately conferred with the Prime Minister and Lord Halifax. — Reuter.

LORD HALIFAX JOINED the Prime Minister at No. 10, Downing Street in the morning, where they were in consultation pending arrival of Sir Neville Henderson. The Ambassador reached Croydon at 12.15 p.m. and proceeded at once by car to Downing Street, where a considerable crowd had assembled in anticipation of the important consultations, to watch the comings and goings of the Ministers and defence chiefs.

Sir Neville lunched with Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Halifax (Foreign Secretary) and Sir Alexander Cadogan (Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs) at No. 10, Downing Street and reported on his talk yesterday with Hitler.

It is understood that the Cabinet is meeting later to hear an account of Sir Neville's report. — Reuter.

BERLIN EXPECTS EARLY RETURN

Berlin, Yesterday.
The British Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, is expected back from London this evening, and it is likely that he will immediately call on Hitler.

Hitler had several lengthy conversations this morning after receiving President Roosevelt's second message. Nothing can be ascertained of the official German attitude towards the second appeal, but the matter is still being examined.

Rumours that the Reichstag would be summoned to hear a speech by Hitler are denied, though there is a possibility that the body may be summoned very shortly. — Trans-Ocean.

WARSAW AND HITLER PLAN

Warsaw, Yesterday.
Although the flashlights of public attention is concentrated for the mo-

ment upon President Moscicki's reply to President Roosevelt, it is thought that the appeal from across the seas is a forlorn hope.

More importance is attached by the press to the journey to London of the British Ambassador in Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson.

The "Gazeta Polska," semi-official organ, says that Sir Neville is the bearer of certain proposals to the British Government.

The press devotes much space to the Anglo-Polish treaty, while the calling off of Hitler's speech to-morrow is treated as sensational news.

The Foreign Minister, Col. Joseph Beck, has had repeated conversations with the British and United States Ambassadors, as well as with the Rumanian envoy. — Trans-Ocean.

ITALO-GERMAN CONSULTATIONS

Rome, Yesterday.
Long communications have been passing between Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini, but no details are



"KISS ME SERGEANT"—1939 STYLE. This amusing picture was taken on Croydon Station (Surrey) when the 3rd Surrey Company of the Women's Territorial Service left last week for their annual fortnight's training under canvas. Sergeants, Corporals and privates—they all had boy friends or husbands to kiss them goodbye.

BERLIN MEASURES INTENSIFY

Berlin, Yesterday.

Military measures continued in Berlin all night, and large numbers of reservists between the ages of 40 and 50 have been called up.

In Munich all reservists have been called up.

Petrol cannot be purchased in Munich except by the army or those with special permits.

It is stated that the German troops are ready to march. — Reuter.

ANOTHER INCIDENT REPORTED

Danzig, Yesterday.

Another incident is alleged by German quarters.

It is claimed that Polish frontier guards at 9.45 this evening attacked at Mentselbach, near Zopot, a Danzig frontier patrol.

An S.A. man named Rusch, of S.A. Regiment Five, is alleged to have been shot in the back, and a Danzig policeman wounded.

An announcement alleges that Polish soldiers later attacked an S.S. patrol on Danzig soil, killing an S.S. man. — Trans-Ocean.

Mussolini consulted the chiefs of the general staffs on receipt of the first message and sent his reply, but a second message was delivered to him from Berlin late on Friday evening.

Mussolini has been in further conferences with political and military leaders since his receipt. — Reuter.

PETROL PRICE JUMPS

Rome, Yesterday.
Mussolini this morning had fur-

SHAMEEN RETAINS CALM

Canton, Yesterday.

Although realising the extreme gravity of the European situation, with its subsequent possibilities for the British community, Shameen is very calm with no talk of evacuation, even of women and children.

It is understood here that an alarming report has been spread in Hong Kong that 30,000 Japanese troops at present are concentrated on the border.

However, the Japanese army spokesman, in an interview with Reuter to-day, declared the rumour was "absolutely ridiculous."

Since the news of the Soviet-German pact has been made public, the anti-British press agitation in Canton has more or less died down. — Reuter.

SINGAPORE DECISION

Singapore, Yesterday.
The Italian and Japanese consuls stated to-day that they were not recommending their nationals to leave Singapore. — Reuter.

ETTRICK RUMOURING

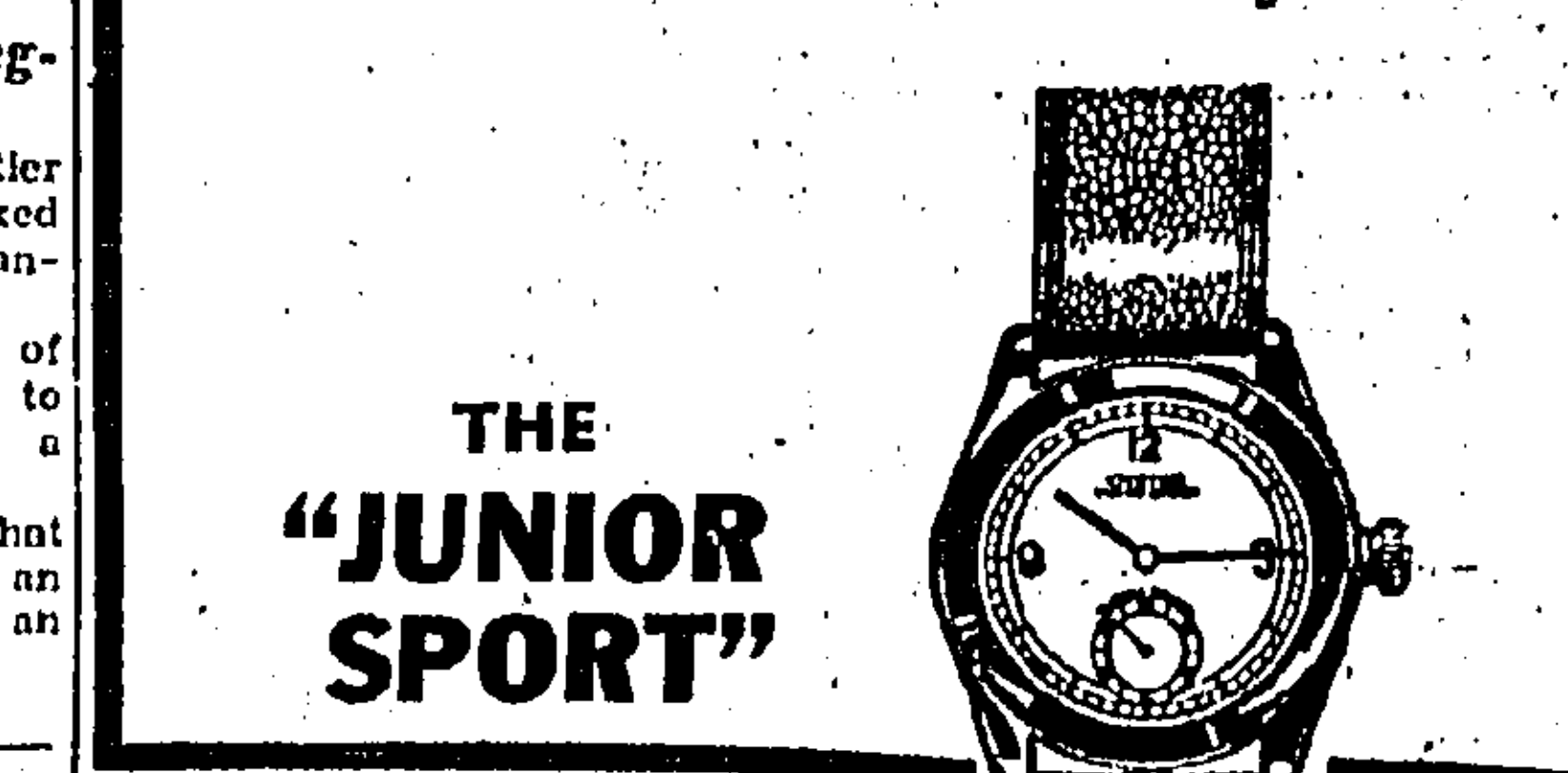
SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.
IT IS RELIABLY REPORTED HERE THAT THE BRITISH TROOPSHIP ETTRICK, WHICH SLIPPED OUT OF HONG KONG DURING THE DARKNESS ON FRIDAY NIGHT, IS ON HER WAY TO SHANGHAI.

Although British military circles here refuse to confirm that it is proposed to transport British troops to Hong Kong, the spokesman stated "Everything is proceeding according to the plan." — Our Own Correspondent.

The Ettrick's departure has given rise to a crop of rumours, including suggestions that she has gone to Tientsin or, in the reverse direction, to Singapore. For the time being, the secret is being well preserved.

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Now And A Year Ago or The Poles Will Decide

MEN like to set forth upon their holiday in a spirit of hope and confidence, for it must be a poor holiday indeed if care and anxiety come as companions. Therefore it should surprise nobody if, when the House of Commons rose for the summer recess, there was prevalent among members a mood of determined optimism. Those who raised doubts as to the wisdom of separating at so grave a moment of international tension were as unpopular as the children who prophesy

rain on the morning of the annual school treat.

But now that this eventful parliamentary year is over, for the parliamentary year in Great Britain really ends in the summer, it is almost inevitable that we should compare the situation as it exists to-day with the situation that existed a year ago.

Let us first examine the similarities between the two situations. Then as now, there was a feeling of optimism in Great Britain. It was based on nothing more substantial than the fact that Germany had committed no act of violent aggression since the absorption of Austria in the middle of March. There had been alarms in May but nothing had happened, and if nothing happens over a certain period of time, Englishmen are always willing to believe that nothing will ever happen again.

AN INCURABLE OPTIMISM

THIS year in the same way, nothing has happened since the destruction of Czechoslovakia in the Middle of March—except the destruction of Albania at the beginning of April—and once more the invincible—or perhaps we should say the incurable—optimism of the British race is asserting itself, fortified by the Prime Minister's assurance that Britain is now ready for any emergency.

Yet then, as now, there was one outstanding issue in Europe about which two conflicting views seemed incapable of reconciliation. Then it was the Sudetenland, to-day it is Danzig. Then the Germans said "The Sudetenland must belong to us," to which the Czechs replied "If we give it up we forfeit our independence." To-day the Germans are saying, much more openly and much more often, "Danzig must belong to us—" to which the Poles make the similar reply that if they lose all hold on Danzig their independence is gone. They have the authority of Frederick the Great for taking the view that he who holds Danzig rules Poland, and they have the fearful example of Czechoslovakia to warn them against the danger of compromise.

MOBILISATION IN GERMANY

A further similarity between the two situations is that now, as then, Germany is rapidly mobilising her armed forces.

There is however, one great difference which distinguishes this August from last. A year ago the hands of the British Government were free so far as the particular issue was concerned. It is true that they had sent one of the most distinguished elder

This article, written
by the Rt. Hon.
ALFRED DUFF-COOPER

was prepared last week, and for that reason may be tragically ante-dated by events by the time it appears in print. It does however show the considerations guiding British policy.

British statesmen to Czechoslovakia on a special mission and had thereby shown their interest and good will. It was perhaps natural that the people of Czech-Slovakia should hope that Great Britain, having shown interest and friendship would not allow their country first to be dismembered and then destroyed. But Great Britain was in no way committed. She had given no word and she broke no faith. All that is changed to-day. Great Britain is committed up to the hilt. The situation could not be stated more conclusively than it was recently in a leading article in *The Times*. "We fight if the national independence of Poland is threatened; and of that Poland is to be the judge." Never before in history has Great Britain left in the hands of one of the smaller Powers the decision whether or not she goes to war. But there the decision rests to-day, with a handful of men whose very names, with the possible exception of Colonel Beck are unknown to the people of England. Those unknown men can decide that the European war shall begin to-morrow.

THE GUARANTEE TO POLAND

I do not say that the British Government were wrong to give the guarantee to Poland despite the fearful danger that has arisen from it.

I believe that they were right to do it, as they have been right to do many dangerous and, in themselves undesirable things during the last ten months. All these decisions, taken as they have been with reluctance and delay are part of the evil heritage of Munich. I believed that the policy of Munich was wrong at

the time, and I said so. It is part of the logical sequence of events that followed upon the adoption of that policy that we who might have fought for the Czechs on our own conditions and at our own time are now obliged to fight for the Poles whenever they choose to give the word.

But I shall be reminded that during the interval British preparations for war have improved enormously. I gladly acknowledge the fact. There is however a danger that those who were over-optimistic ten months ago may be over-optimistic to-day.

So far as the Navy is concerned, there has been little alteration. The construction programme has proceeded according to plan. There has been no acceleration. There are nine capital ships building, but one more capital ship in commission than a year ago.

DECISIONS WERE TAKEN LATE

So far as the Army is concerned, great decisions have been taken but we must not fall into the delusion of believing that armies can be created by a stroke of the pen.

Also the decisions were taken late. I said in the House of Commons when I resigned from the Government last October, that the policy of Munich must entail the construction of an army on a continental basis. Yet it was not until after the rape of Prague in March that the British Government decided to double the Territorial Army and it was not until after the rape of Albania in April that the Government decided to introduce a measure of compulsory service. Both these decisions were good but nobody can pretend that taken together they go a tenth of the way to make up for the thirty-five Czech divisions, admirably equipped and trained, ready to fight to the death who, to-day, are disarmed and disbanded.

Meanwhile the German troops whose training was then believed to be deficient have had a year in which to improve it—and a year has been spent on the consolidation of the Siegfried line which was then considered far from impregnable.

BRITAIN'S ADVANCE IN AIR

Great Britain's greatest advance has been made in the air, where, according to all information, progress has been truly astonishing.

But here again it would be folly to suppose that the enemy have stood still. They also have been training pilots and turning out machines unhindered by any regulations limiting the hours of labour—and great as British Government may have been it would be rash to assume that theirs has been less.

But the greatest asset gained by Germany, in the interval, is the redoubled confidence felt in the Fuehrer who has proved for the fourth and fifth time his ability to win victories without bloodshed.

These are the facts of the situation which confront us at the opening of this dangerous holiday.

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Until Monday, the Prime Minister was spending a fishing holiday as the guest of the Duke of Westminster at Loch More Lodge, Sutherland. This exclusive picture shows Mr. Neville Chamberlain salmon fishing on the River Laxford, nearby.

CHINA PEACE TALK

Regarded As Premature By Chinese In London

WITHDRAWAL OF JAPANESE TROOPS THE ONLY BASIS

London, Yesterday.

CHINESE IN LONDON have been much impressed by the British Government's announcement on the subject of the Chinese prisoners, especially because the impression has been gaining ground that the men will not be handed over.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador, has telegraphed to Chungking for instructions.

Meanwhile, it is understood that the Chinese Government has lodged a formal demand with Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, British Ambassador in China, that the prisoners be surrendered to them as the only legal Chinese authority and according to the Treaty of Tientsin.

The China Campaign Committee has sent instructions to the lawyers in Shanghai to make a fresh application for a writ of habeas corpus.

The lawyers would be acting as direct representatives of the prisoners and within the jurisdiction of the Chinese Government.

ISOLATION OF JAPAN
Despite the pressure of news of every description bearing on the European crisis, the "isolation of Japan," decreed by her chief partner in the anti-Comintern pact, is given prominence in all newspapers and is widely commented on by the general public.

Japanese official circles continue to assert that there will be no relaxation of Japan's determination to establish a new order in Asia, and that full preparations were made long ago to meet any tightening of Russian pressure, but privately there is no attempt to minimise the extent of the change in Japan's fortunes which the Russo-German pact may produce.

Generally speaking, the Japanese colony in London are strongly pro-British and against the Axis, and are thus inclined to welcome an event which they hope may lead to better Anglo-Japanese relations and even pave the way for British mediation in China, a solution on which they have always pinned their faith.

APPARENT HASTE
Chinese circles point sarcastically to Japan's apparent haste in making up to Britain as Germany deserted her.

Some fears are expressed that Japan may try to sell her neutrality at the expense of China if war breaks out, but best Chinese opinion is that Japan will be very wary in involving herself in any way in the European conflict, with the fear of Russia before her and the probability, according to Chinese views, of the United States taking action with the Democracies.

On the question of possible mediation the Chinese insist that there can be no settlement except on the basis of a complete Japanese withdrawal from China.

NO INSTRUCTIONS
The "Daily Telegraph" diplomatic correspondent mentions a report that instructions have been sent to Sir Robert Craigie (British Ambassador in Tokyo) to reopen the Tokyo conference.

No such instructions have been

TIENTSIN REQUEST FOR TRUCE

Tientsin, Yesterday.
The British and French consular authorities have appealed for modification of the restrictions at Tientsin for the duration of the flood period, according to a Japanese report received here.

The report adds that the Japanese have promised to give the request serious consideration.—Reuter.

YUGOSLAVIAN DECISION

Belgrade, Yesterday.
The Yugo-Slav Legation in Albania has been converted into a Consulate-General.

This amounts to de facto recognition of the occupation of Albania by Italy.—Trans-Ocean.

THE SHARP DROP IN STERLING

Washington, Yesterday.

Mr. Hanes, Acting Secretary of Treasury, states that the Treasury is not considering adjustment of the American dollar in view of the sharp drop in Sterling.

Mr. Hanes says that Britain has notified the United States of her intention to withdraw support for Sterling, and at the same time pointed out that the tri-partite currency agreement was still effective.

Mr. Hanes declared that the United States Treasury does not consider the withdrawal of British support for Sterling as competitive devaluation, but as a step necessitated by the recent heavy gold losses.

Meanwhile, in New York, bankers estimate that British gold holdings have been reduced to about £440,000,000, but the British financial measures are expected to end or at least reduce the gold drain.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
The price of gold rose 4/6 to-day to 135/- an ounce. Sterling was quoted at \$4.40.—Reuter.

BLACKPOOL EXPLOSION

London, Yesterday.

Blackpool Town Hall was considerably damaged by an explosion to-day.

Later bombs were found outside the Chief Constable's office and hidden near the promenade.

Meanwhile, contrary to earlier reports, no arrests have yet been made in connection with the I.R.A. explosion in Coventry.

Three men were taken to the police station for their own safety, in view of the crowd's suspicions.—Reuter.

Trans-Ocean adds that the town is crowded with trippers and holiday-makers from Lancashire and Yorkshire.

ORDER UNDER THE NEW REGULATIONS

The following order was gazetted yesterday:

Sir Geoffrey Alexander Stafford Northcote, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hong Kong and its Dependencies and Vice-Admiral of the same, by virtue and in exercise of the powers vested in me by regulation 6 (2) of the Colonial Defence Regulations, hereby order that no document, pictorial representation or photograph or other article whatsoever recording information shall be sent or conveyed from this Colony to any destination outside this Colony otherwise than by post, or conveyed into this Colony otherwise than by post.

JAPANESE RETREAT TO KASHING

Kinshwa, Yesterday.
To prevent their rear being cut by Chinese guerrilla activities in the vicinity of Hangchow, a large number of Japanese troops in Fuyang have recently retreated to Kashing, according to military reports.

Fuyang and nearby points on the north Chekiang front are now guarded by Japanese skeleton garrisons.—Central News.

GASMASK FACTORY RESUMES WORK

The Safety Industrial Company, gasmask manufacturers, resumed work this week, with 350 women-workers.

The men who went on strike have been repatriated to Shanghai under police escort.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Frances McGill, well-known resident of the Colony, to Rev. Julius Andrew Kempf, D.D., of Canton, was announced by Mr. Charles Lewis at a dinner at Phillips House last night.

Miss McGill, who is secretary of Phillips House, was formerly matron of Diocesan Girls' School.

TENSE ATMOSPHERE IN PARIS

Paris, Yesterday.

A very tense atmosphere prevails in Paris, and the speech by the Premier, M. Daladier, has created a very deep impression, everybody being convinced that Britain and France are determined to face all consequences.

More families are evacuating the city, though evacuation of the capital has not been officially ordered.

Crowds in the streets look grim rather than nervous, as was the case last September.

The calling-up of reservists continues, and trains for the Maginot Line area are packed with troops.

Many residents from the frontier have arrived in Paris, having evacuated their homes on their own initiative.

Bus traffic in the capital is restricted, as about half the buses have been requisitioned by the Army. Taxis, which usually number about 14,000 have been reduced to about 6,000.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE TROOPS MOVE ALONG MIRS BAY SHORES: ACTIVITY IN BIAS BAY

OCCUPATION BY THE Japanese of Sha-ng-chung, terminus in Chinese territory of the Taipo-Sha-ng-chung Ferry Service, yesterday afternoon, completed the Japanese "blockade" of Kowloon.

Trustworthy reports received late last night by the "Sunday Herald" state that fighting broke out some miles north of Shumchun yesterday afternoon between guerillas and Japanese forces.

Advancing from Shumchun, Japanese infantry and cavalry entered Sha-ng-chung at about 6 p.m. No resistance was encountered, but several Japanese planes hovered over the little village apparently watching for Chinese troop and guerilla movements. It is understood that the ferry service has now been suspended.

BIAS BAY ACTIVITY

Japanese warships, armed trawlers and motor-boats are still anchored in Bias Bay where considerable military activity was observed. Japanese troops along the Canton-Kowloon Line, some miles north of Shumchun, were attacked yesterday by Chinese guerillas.

Details of the battle were not available last night, but it is believed that the Japanese suffered loss of troops and war materials as a result of the surprise attack.

ANOTHER TRANSPORT

At about 3.40 p.m., a large Japanese transport steamed into Tai Shan Bay and was immediately surrounded by some 20 Japanese motor-boats.

Whether any troops were landed could not be ascertained.

Approached last night, Mr. F. E. E. Booker, Superintendent of Police, New Territories, contradicted rumours that the Japanese have withdrawn inland from border. The border, stated the Police official, was very quiet and calm, but the Japanese are still very much in evidence along the frontier.

SOUTH AFRICAN PARLIAMENT

Capetown, Yesterday.
The South African Parliament is meeting on Sept. 2 in order to pass the necessary legislation prolonging the life of the Senate, which is ending on Sept. 6.

Arrangements for the Senate election are being continued but if the legislation is not passed, South Africa will be without a constituted Parliament after Sept. 6.—Reuter.

NAZI PACT WITH RUSSIA

CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY.
THE "HANKOW HERALD," ONLY ENGLISH-LANGUAGE JOURNAL IN CHUNGKING, TO-DAY DEVOTES TWO COLUMNS TO A COMMENTARY ON THE GERMAN-SOVIET PACT.

The newspaper repeats in substance what the Chinese press is saying—that Germany's action in leaving Japan in the lurch will have the effect of bringing the war in the Far East to a speedy end.

Since Britain has always carried out a policy in the Far East in accordance with her conscience, British policy will not be affected by the new situation.—Trans-Ocean.

RUSSO-JAP. TALKS

Moscow, Yesterday.
Consultations are still going on between the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Togo, and the Soviet Deputy Foreign Commissar, M. Losovski. Issues discussed are said to be the frontier question and North Saghalien.

No proposals, it is stated, have been advanced by either side.—Trans-Ocean.

RICE PRICE DROPS IN SHANGHAI

Chungking, Yesterday.
The price of rice in Shanghai underwent a slight drop yesterday upon reports that large quantities of foreign rice were being imported.

Rice riots continued to take place at several places in the International Settlement.—Central News.

SHOOTING AFFAIR IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Political gunmen critically wounded Wang Hi-leu, owner and director of the Chinese newspaper, "Eastern Times," at 8.30 this morning in the French Concession.

Two Chinese passers-by were slightly wounded.—Reuter.

CRICKET

London, Yesterday.
The following were lunch scores in County cricket matches started to-day:

Essex 114 for 3 v. Northants, at Cleeton.

Hants 81 for 6 v. Yorks, at Bourne-mouth.

Lancs. 124 for 3 v. Kent, at Dover.

Glamorgan 109 for 3 v. Leicesters, at Ashby.

Surrey 98 for 4 v. Middlesex, at Lords.

Worcesters 130 for 1 v. Warwick, at Dudley.

There was no play before lunch in two matches—Notts v. Gloucester, at Trent Bridge, and Somerset v. Derby, at Taunton.—Reuter.

TATARESCU ASKS TO BE RELIEVED

Bucharest, Yesterday.
The Rumanian Ambassador in Paris, M. Tatarescu, has been recalled. He had asked several months ago to be relieved of his duties.

The Rumanian Ambassador in Warsaw has been appointed his successor, and the Secretary-General of the Foreign Ministry, M. Grigorce, has been appointed to the Warsaw post.—Trans-Ocean.

MEMBERS OF MISSION RETURNING

London, Yesterday.
Members of the British military mission in Moscow are expected back in London early next week.

They were accompanied by the Acting Chief of the Soviet General Staff, General Smorodnoff, and the chief of protocol, M. Barkoff, to the Moscow central station, where they took the Red Arrow express for Leningrad, whence they will continue the voyage to London via Helsinki.—Trans-Ocean.

It is interesting to note the ever-increasing popularity of Bollinger Special Cuvee at official functions. This delightful Champagne has recently been paid yet another tribute by those who know a good wine. It was the only Champagne served at the Dinner given by the Grand Officers' Mess at the Connaught Rooms, London, on July 19th, 1939, to meet the Guests of Grand Lodge from Recognised Jurisdictions on the Installation of H.R.H. The Duke of Kent K.G. as Grand Master.

BOLLINGER SPECIAL CUVEE
SOLE AGENTS
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.



Picture showing the rush of small depositors at the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank.

DEVASTATING PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS FOLLOWS FLOOD

OVERWHELMING DISASTER MENACES TIENTSIN

Peiping, Yesterday. THE HORRORS OF WAR in North China are now likely to be followed by the horrors of famine, for the harvests which escaped from the floods are now threatened by a plague of locusts.

Travellers arriving from the east report that locust swarms of unusual size are advancing from the flooded areas to Peiping, where they will probably arrive within a week, eating the countryside bare as they come.

SHANGHAI BRITONS ASKED TO ENROL

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Yesterday. Male Britons are urged to register for voluntary national service, according to official Consular announcements in the press to-day.

For weeks, registration forms have been sent to Britons confidentially, and to-day's announcement is a further public appeal.

Jewish refugees are over-running the British and French Consulates and are volunteering their services. Their offers have, as yet, not been accepted.—Our Own Correspondent.

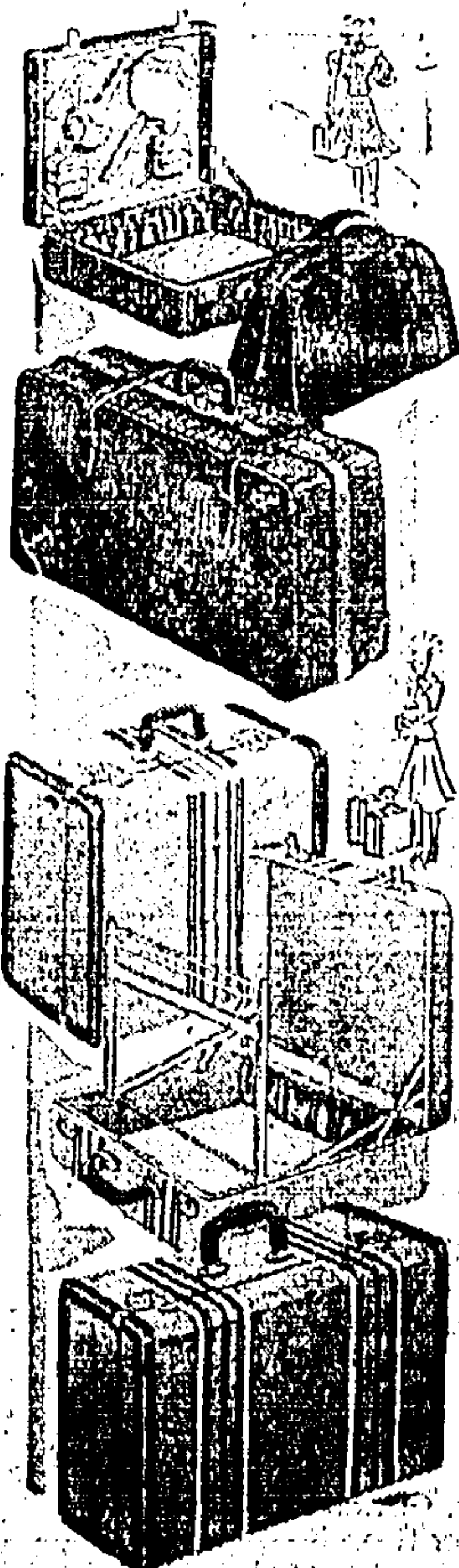
JAPANESE CONFER

Tokyo, Yesterday. War Minister Itagaki visited and had a conference with Prince Konoye this morning.

The War Minister outlined the attitude which the War Office has decided to adopt in connection with the German-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact.

It is learned that the War Minister requested the full support and co-operation of Prince Konoye in connection with the new policy of the Japanese War Office.—Our Own Correspondent.

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SINCERE'S
THIRD FLOOR.



Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary of State for Air, who flew in spite of his recent accident on August 18 visited Biggin Hill Aerodrome and inspected three squadrons. Sir Edward Campbell, his Parliamentary Private Secretary (who was also in the machine at the time of the accident) was also present with his arm still in a sling. Photo shows Sir Kingsley Wood and Sir Edward Campbell (arm in sling) watching Mr. Winston Churchill leaving a camouflaged hut.

HONG KONG'S INTEREST IN CAMP BEDS

The authorities are registering all camp-bed dealers in the Colony.

The police have been assigned to check the number of camp-beds available in the event of an emergency.

JAPANESE ORDERED HOME

Tokyo, Yesterday. All Japanese residing in or visiting Europe are to return to Japan.

The N.Y.K. liner "Yasukuni Maru," which was to leave Hamburg yesterday, has been ordered by the Japanese Government to remain in port and take on board all Japanese at present in Europe.

The Japanese delegation of athletes now in Vienna will also leave Germany. Japanese in Europe include 1,032 in England, 504 in France, 471 in Germany, 75 in Italy and 18 in Poland.—Trans-Ocean.

INCOME TAX IN KENYA

London, Yesterday. The Kenya Supreme Court has given judgment for the Crown in the constitutional rights case in which the Commissioner for Income-Tax sued Lord Erroll for £243 in respect of the 1937 assessment.

It was contended on behalf of Lord Erroll that the income-tax ordinance was ultra vires of the Colonial Government's powers. The Court found that the ordinance was not repugnant to English law enacted with the object of providing for good government, and was within the powers delegated to the local Legislature.

Lord Erroll will appeal against the decision.—Our Own Correspondent.

FRANCE FEVERISHLY PREPARING FOR WORST

Berlin, Yesterday. "FRANCE IS FEVERISHLY PREPARING," according to a correspondent who left Paris by car on Thursday night and travelled to the German frontier by way of Chalons, St. Meneroud, Verdun, Metz, St. Avoird and Saarbrücken.

In villages and towns, women are discussing the latest news, and reservists can be seen already armed and in uniform.

On the road between St. Meneroud and Verdun the correspondent was held up by a continuous stream of lorries and vans.

LONG COLUMNS From Verdun to Metz the road

was filled with long transport columns, while horses were being requisitioned from farms.

Families near the frontier are evacuating with their belongings. In the region of the Magnot Line, the correspondent saw no troops at all, the impression being that preparations there were already completed.—Trans-Ocean.

BELICOSE SPEECH BY HERR RUDOLF HESS

Graz, Yesterday. HERR RUDOLF HESS, Hitler's deputy, spoke on the international situation in an address last night.

Herr Hess referred to the alleged "suffering" of German minorities in Poland, which he said was a "crucial question."

The Poles had refused to be reasonable, and, backed by Britain and France, had launched upon a "campaign of hatred against everything German."

If Mr. Chamberlain were to visit the camp for refugees from Poland, he would quickly realise that the ill-treatment of Germans in Poland is not a German allegation, as he had said, but "the bitter truth!"

Herr Hess continued: "Does anybody abroad believe that Germans are to be cowed? The Fuehrer has prepared us for any eventuality."

"The western fortifications are impregnable, even if Britain and France send millions of Tommies and polus against them."

"Our air force will be active outside our fortifications whatever Britain and France do. And if they think our nerve will give away, that hope is a vain one."

GERMANY WAITS

"And if foreign countries believe we can again be starved into submission, I assure you that the Fuehrer's preparations have banished that danger."

Herr Hess claimed that the Russo-German pact was a contribution to world peace, and said that "Germany notes with gratitude that in the struggle for the liberation of Germans in Danzig, Fascist Italy stands by us."

Japan also had her share in strengthening "the front against aggression."

Germany, he concluded, awaited the future with calm and courage whatever it might hold in store.—Trans-Ocean.

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the
wool
that
counts



It was "he" who really started me Cooltipping... He's tall, dark and handsome, my dear... and so awfully fit and all that...

So when he started swearing by some smokes which were "wool-filtered for fitness" I took it as a good tip.

And now observe yours truly—as fit as a fiddle and (says he) "as pretty as a picture"... Even our family Doc. admits my "smpleen per" don't count.

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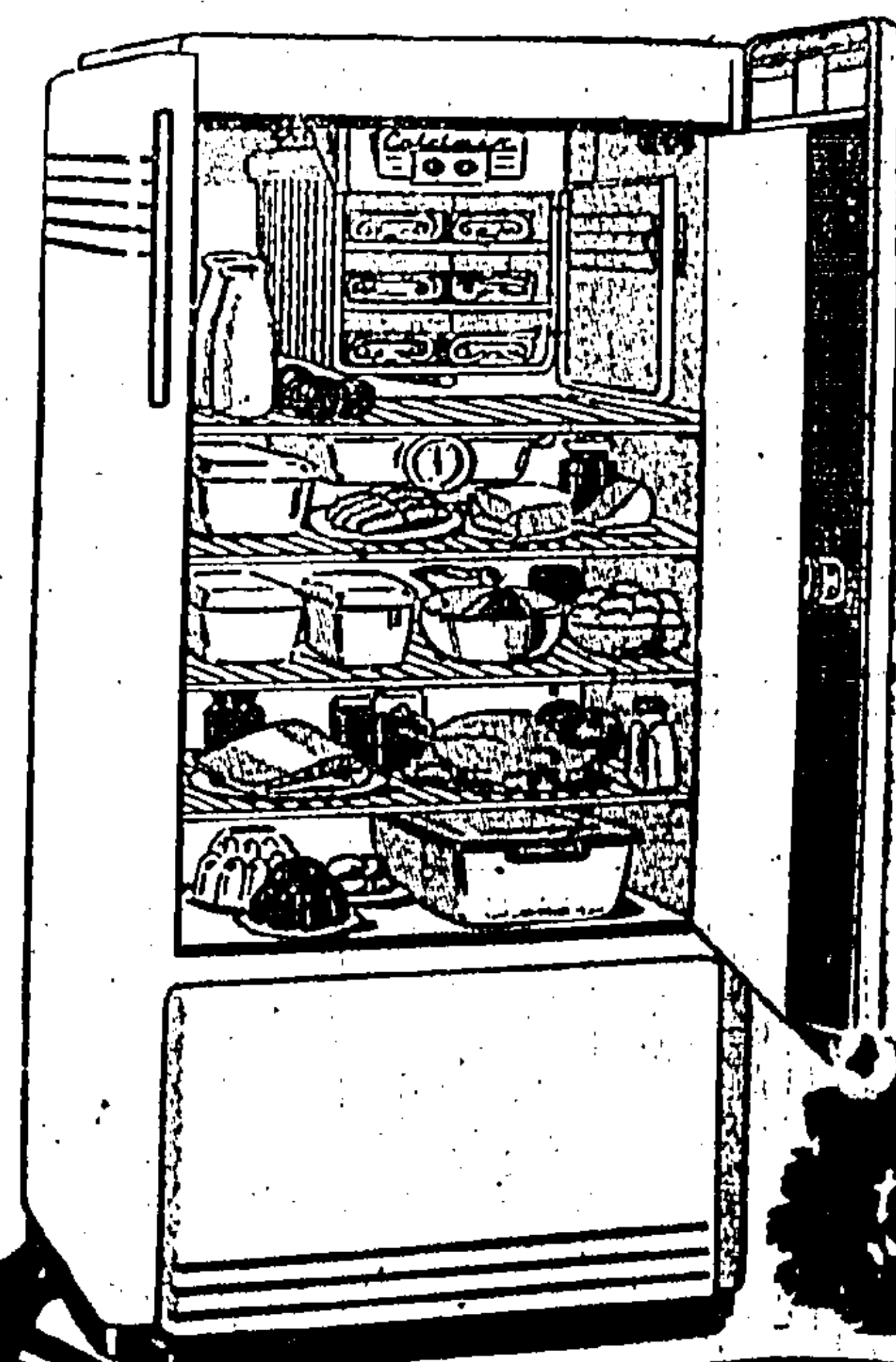
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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION to be held on **MONDAY, the 28th day of AUGUST, 1939, at 3 p.m.**, at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
Lot No. 554	Junction of Sing Woo Road & Tsai Yan St.	N. S. E. W.	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
		ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft. ft. ft.
		As per sale plan	About 4,500	\$2	\$1,250

NOTICE

The Public is hereby notified that a General Postal and Telegraph Censorship has been established and telegrams will only be accepted subject to the following restrictions:

- (1) The use of Code or Cipher is prohibited.
- (2) All telegrams must be in one of the following languages: English or French
- (3) The surname of the sender must be included in the telegram and paid for.
- (4) Abbreviated addresses must not be used.

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Censor,
Fire Brigade Building,
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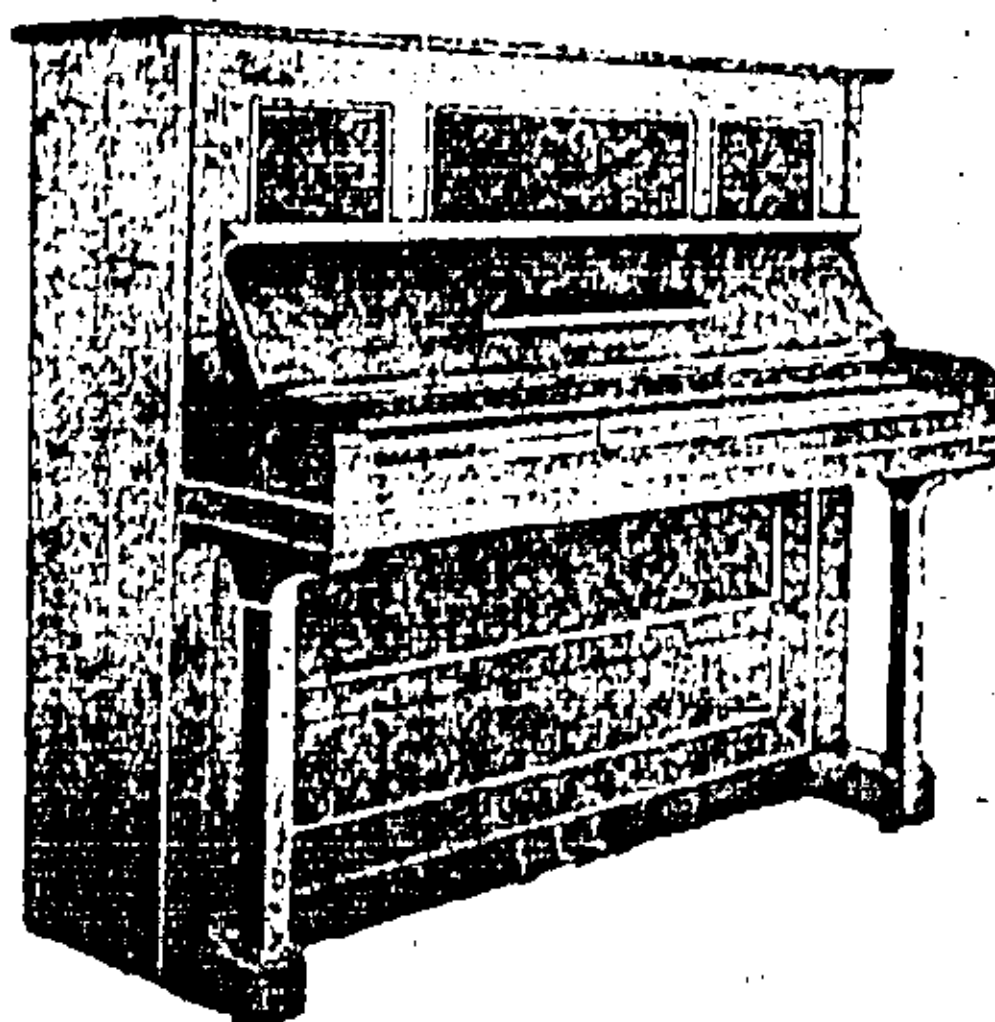
PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale Registry No.	Locality.	boundary Measurements.				Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
		N.	S.	E.	W.			
		ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.			
Inland Lot No. 5573	Sing Woo Road.	As per sale plan				About 4,500	\$2	\$1,250

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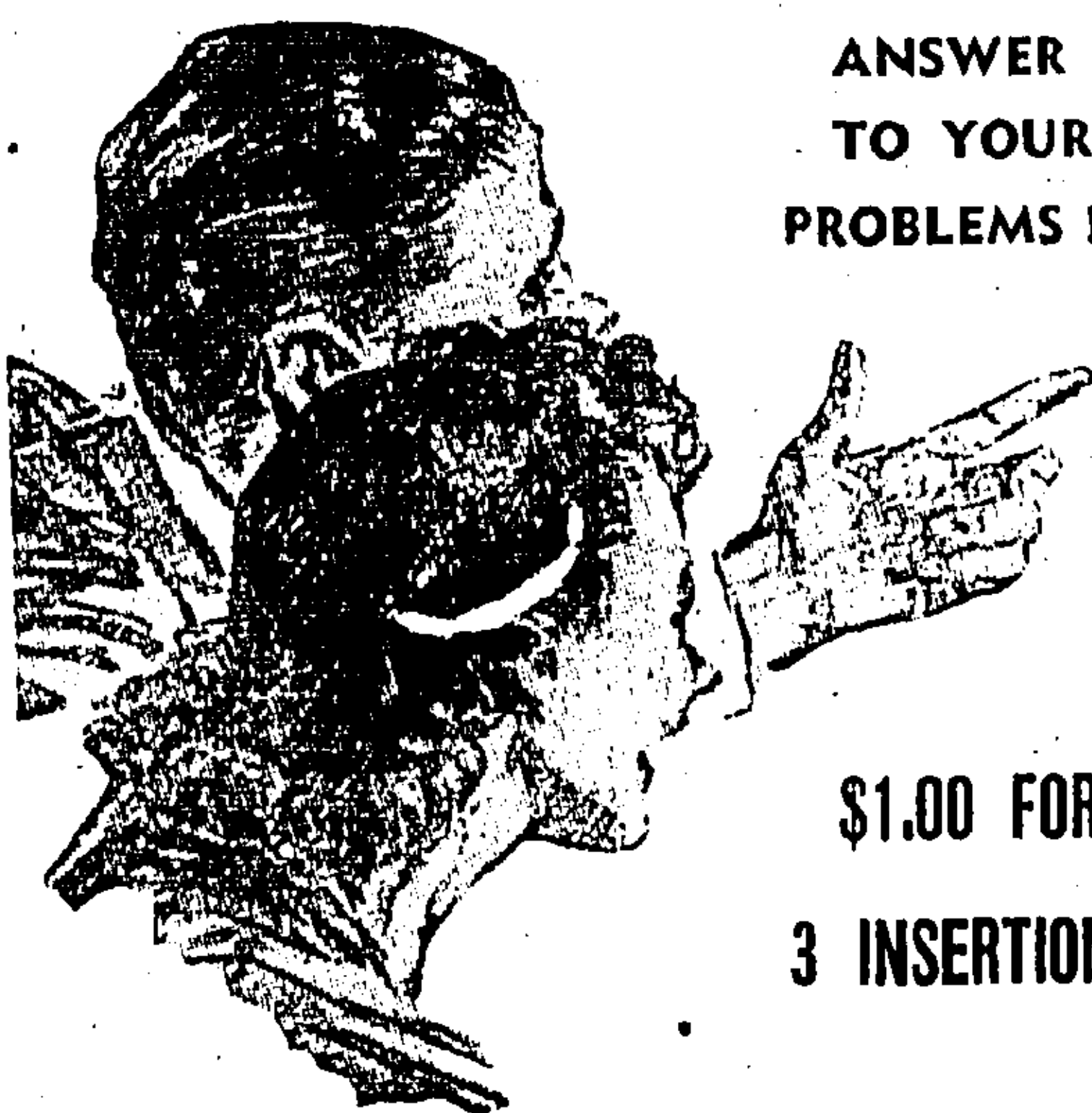
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PERSONAL

LADY in search dance partner overwhelmed by responses. Impossible accept so many. Grateful all applicants.

LOST

G. F. have you lost something? If so communicate Box No. 318 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE

SECOND-HAND portable Columbia Vivatone Gramophones for \$20.00. Perfect appearance and working order. Reply Box No. 319 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

EVACUATION? Nothing doing! Our "Bingers" will hold fast every inch of Hong Kong. Royal service. Guaranteed ten years. Only \$30. "Bluebell", 218 Nathan. "F.E.M.C.A.", Asia Life Bldg., 3rd Floor, 14, Queen's Road.

VEGETABLE shortage in the market. We recommend you to plant your own vegetables. Reliable and tested seeds always obtainable at Grace & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

BEST quality coloured glass. 30 inches. At \$1.70 per yard. Also white American glass, 30 inches, for gentlemen's suiting at \$1.50 per yard. A. S. Parham, Davis House, Top Floor, Room 54, Des Voeux Road, Central.

FURNITURE of modern house (Kowloon), including New World Gas Cooker, excellent condition. Advertiser also strongly recommends honest and reliable house cleaners. Please phone 57781.

PARROT—Talks well and only three years old. Owner leaving Colony. Sacrifice price of \$75.00. Apply Box No. 701 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

OLD SUITINGS—New but in stock for several years. Canvasser will call any where. Apply Box No. 702 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

TYPHON MAPS—50 cents each. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

SET OF TENNYSON'S WORKS in leather binding. \$150 or nearest offer. Apply Box No. 703 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

WESTINGHOUSE RADIO—5 tubes, short and long-wave reception. Excellent tune. All condition. For quick disposal, \$50 or nearest offer. Apply Box No. 711 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

SECOND-HAND books for sale. Popular fiction. Suitable for circulating library. Reply Box No. 705 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

PARADE—Britain's most popular monthly publication. 40 articles per month. H.K.\$5.25 per year. Sole Agents—The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

FEW SHOP-SOILED winter dresses offered at sacrifice prices. Dateless styles can be altered to conform with any mode of moment. Dry-cleaning will make them look as good as new. Write small sales. Apply Box No. 707 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

SUPER IKONTA CAMERA—F2.5 Zeiss Tessar lens, range view finder. 120 film with 16 exposures. Complete with red filter and leather case. Absolutely new. \$150 or nearest offer. Apply Box No. 316 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

VIOLIN—Copy of Josef Guarnerius (Made in Germany). Complete with leather case and bow. \$150 or nearest offer. Apply Box No. 317 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

DOLLAR DIRECTORY—Limited supply of 1939 edition being sold at 50 cents each instead of \$1.00. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

AIR MAIL PAPER—Best in local market. With or without letter head. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

WANTED

WANTED a lady typist (British) capable of taking charge of correspondence. Apply to Carroll Bros.

WARDROBE TRUNK, good condition, good make. Must be spacious, designed accommodate ladies' evening dresses. Not cumbersome. Reply Box No. 320 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

HEAVY COAT, ladies, all fur or trimmed fur. Synthetic materials not wanted. Size 12 or 14. State lowest price to Box No. 321 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

PIANO—Grand Preferred. State age and condition. Apply Box No. 700 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

WANTED

RADIO—with short and long waves. Any make. Must be reasonable price. Please state particulars to Box No. 714 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FOR MATING—Wire-haired terrier male. Pick of litter return. Only thoroughbred required. Apply Box No. 694 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, male. Good home assured. Not prepared to pay for puppy. Apply Box No. 695 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

STAMPS. Any description. Will buy or exchange. Apply Box No. 696 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

JUDILEE STAMP COLLECTION USED. Must be in good condition. Apply Box No. 697 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

GARAGE SPACE in May Road district. state rental, which must be reasonable. Apply Box No. 698 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

OUTBOARD MOTOR-BOAT and accessories. To be paid in two instalments. Apply Box No. 305 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MOTOR-BOAT fully equipped. Crew if possible. Will consider any craft valued at not more than \$1,500.00. Apply Box No. 307 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

HILLMAN 21 h.p. Sliding Head Saloon, grey colour, 1935 model. Reg. No. 21, taxed 1940, price \$1,300.00. Apply Box No. 180 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

U.S.A. MOTOR-CYCLE. Must be in good condition. State where can be seen and price. Apply Box No. 308 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. Sliding Head Saloon, just repainted Blue/Grey, excellent condition. 1937 model. Reg. No. 4816, taxed 1940, price \$2,000.00. Apply Box No. 781 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

TWO BRAND NEW Duntop three for Morris "10" for sale. Owner leaving Colony. What offer? Apply Box No. 303 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

PLYMOUTH 23.5 h.p. 4-door Sedan, Black colour, 1933 model. Price \$1,000.00. Apply Box No. 382 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

IMMEDIATE SALE. Second hand Hillman Saloon 10 h.p. Cash down. Apply Box No. 304 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

STUDEBAKER 26 h.p. Sedan, Blue colour, 1934 model. No. 5294. Price \$1,000.00. Apply Box No. 784 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FOR 19700. Second hand Austin Seven, 1938, Saloon. Good condition. Insurance included. Apply Box No. 305 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS MAJOR 14 h.p. Saloon, just repainted Black, Excellent Bargain. 1934 model. No. 2751. Price \$650.00. Apply Box No. 785 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

1934 AUSTIN 7, recently overhauled, 4 new tyres, new battery, always owner-driven. Owner leaving Hong Kong. Apply Box No. 309 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS 25 h.p. Saloon de luxe, 1934 model, Blue colour, Well kept, taxed 1940. No. 1872. Apply Box No. 786 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

1930 FORD 2-door coach, excellent condition. Apply Box No. 310 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS EIGHT 4-door fixed-roof Saloon, repainted, 1935 model, taxed 1940. Price \$1,150.00. Apply Box No. 787 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

1934 AUSTIN 12.5 saloon, 20 m.p.g., new tyres, paint, battery. Bargain. Apply Box No. 311 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. 4-door Saloon, 1935 model, No. 3412, taxed 1940, \$1,400.00. Apply Box No. 788 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

1929 ESSEX 4-door sedan, excellent condition, owner-driven. Apply Box No. 312 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS TEN. Saloon Blue, 1935 engine, just being completely overhauled. No. 3971, taxed 1940. Price \$650.00. Apply Box No. 789 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

1937 STUDEBAKER coupe, low mileage, perfect condition. Apply Box No. 313 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS EIGHT 2-door sliding-head Saloon, Blue, 1935 model, taxed 1940, No. 2889. Price \$1,400.00. Apply Box No. 790 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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MOTOR CARS, ETC.

1939 FIAT 2-door convertible sedan, very economical, beautiful appearance and condition, \$1750. Apply Box No. 314 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

1933 LINCOLN ZEPHYR convertible Coupe, with built-in radio, condition absolutely new, lowest mileage, sold to highest offerer. Apply Box No. 315 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

ROYAL MOTOR CYCLE—2 cylinders. Two good tyres. Will operate perfectly if overhauled. Owner leaving Colony. Will sacrifice at any reasonable offer. Apply Box No. 712 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

QUICK TWOSEATER. Second hand but in good condition, not more than 10,000 miles. State lowest price and state where can be seen. Apply Box No. 698 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

APARTMENTS WANTED
MODERN FLAT for three people. Hong Kong or Kowloon. Furnished. Year's lease. Rent must be reasonable. Send details Box No. 300 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

SMALL HOUSE Hong Kong or Kowloon. Furnished preferred. European occupation. State terms Box No. 301 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FLAT in KOWLOON Central District. Occupation on 1st September on year's lease. Furnished preferred. Apply Box No. 302 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

WANTED, self-contained apartment of two to three rooms, lower middle-class. Furnished or unfurnished, cool, modern, easy access town. Rent must be reasonable. Apply Box No. 704 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

TO LET

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION, one or two large furnished rooms with enclosed verandah. Available with full board or breakfast only. Terms reasonable. 5, Minden Avenue, Kowloon.

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EXPERT instructresses for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

MISCELLANEOUS

READ 10 up-to-date magazines (\$1.40 monthly). Choose your favourites. Please apply THE HAPPY MAGAZINES SERVICE for list of magazines. 37 Lee Tung Street, Top Floor.

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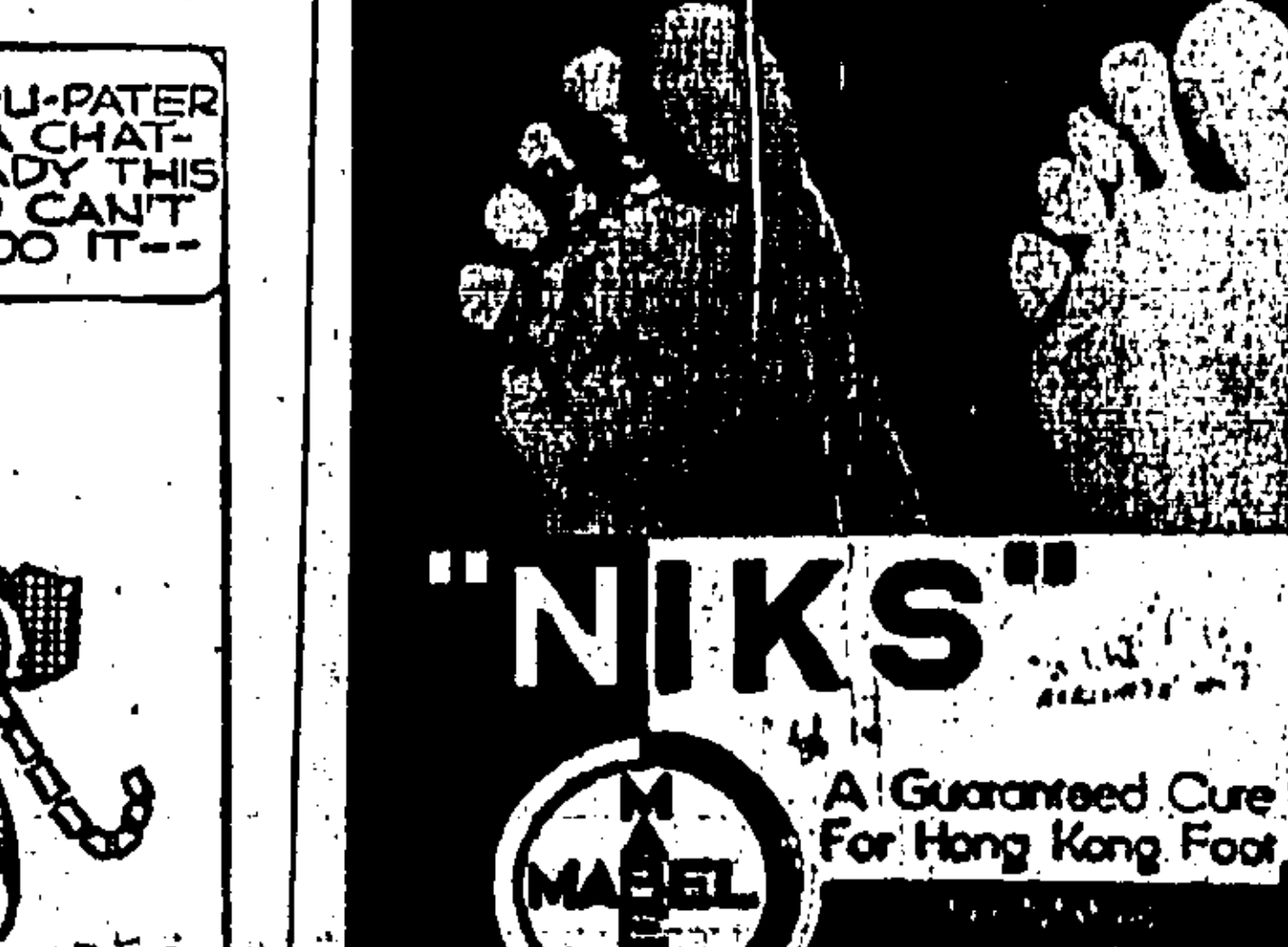
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Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

"NIKS"
A Guaranteed Cure For Hong Kong Foot

Shrapnel from Japanese bombs makes its mark upon an instrument case at the Stout Memorial Hospital in Wuchow.

ONE SHOCK ENOUGH

JAPAN CAUTIOUS IN CHOICE OF FRIENDS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A canvass of the opinions of various Japanese officers here indicates that for the time being they are adopting a "wait and see" policy. No drastic measures — such as a blockade — would appear to be contemplated either against the International Settlement here or against Hong Kong.

It is thought probable that in the event of war in Europe, the Japanese would attempt to come to some sort of an agreement with Britain, who in turn, would be expected to do something in the way of co-operating with the so-called "New Order" in Asia and to make some concessions regarding the International Settlement.

The latter, however, would probably be limited to such matters as the jurisdiction of the puppet courts and the problem of the extra-settlement roads and, in view of the Settlement's status, would have to be in consultation with other Powers.

NEW OUTLOOK
Although the possibility of patching up differences with Britain is not to be lightly disregarded, the Japanese army, for the time being, is acting cautiously in its choice of friends. In view of the shock caused by the news of the Soviet-German pact.

A similar attitude is being taken towards Soviet Russia, immediate action being postponed

until it is seen whether or not Russia will pursue a more active policy in the Far East. At the same time, it is expected that the number of "incidents" on the Mongolian border will register a marked decrease.

Generally speaking, the Japanese army seems to be waiting for developments in Europe, as Japan would gain little at the moment, it is felt, by coming to any immediate decision. Meanwhile, every effort will be made to conclude the hostilities in China. The desire to terminate the hostilities is very marked. — Trans-Ocean.

BOY SCOUT CAMP NEAR LION ROCK

"The Fourth Scout Law is the key to world peace," remarked Mr. F. H. Chan, District Commissioner of Boy Scouts for Kowloon and the New Territories, in a speech at the Hong Kong Boy Scouts' Combined Grand Camp — the first to be held in the Colony — which ended yesterday afternoon.

Some 300 scouts from different troops in Victoria, Kowloon and the New Territories, participated and spent a total of 50 hours in the Camp which was located on the slopes of hillsides between Beacon Hill and Lion Rock, near the Kowloon Tong Reservoir.

The Camp opened on Friday afternoon when scouts representing different troops steadily poured into the camp-site. At about 3.30 p.m. all gathered around the flag-staffs and while the bugles were being sounded the Union Jack and the Chinese National Flag were slowly hoisted as the assembled scouts stood to rigid attention.

By nightfall the thickly wooded hills were transformed into a Boy Scout Town and members of all nationalities spent an enjoyable time around a huge fire, singing popular songs and playing musical instruments.

FEW OPPORTUNITIES

In his address to the Scouts, District Commissioner F. H. Chan said that if people would only practise the 4th Scout Law, which says that a scout is a friend to all and a brother to every other scout no matter to what social class the other belongs, there would be happiness and peace in the world.

Mr. Chan also pointed out that there had been very few opportunities in the past to allow scouts and scouts to come in close contact with each other. The lack of congenial social gatherings, he continued, led indirectly, to misunderstanding, prejudice and false sense of superiority.

Yesterday afternoon the Camp was thrown open to the public and many persons, including foreign ladies and gentlemen, visited the area. Mrs. D. Booker and Mr. C. S. Wilby assisted in conducting the visitors through the Camp.

MR. MORRIS AND ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

MR. ALFRED MORRIS who tendered his resignation some time has withdrawn it at the request of the members and has resumed his post as Director of the Hong Kong Branch of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade and Association.

This was revealed at an emergency meeting held at the Association headquarters in Tai Hang Road on Friday evening.

It was also disclosed that many applications were received during the past week from European ladies who offered to work for the Association.

All members were carefully instructed to report immediately to the different police stations in the event of an emergency.

The following address was made by Mrs. Langley at the meeting: "I must inform you that your Director, Mr. Morris, realising the situation now prevailing, and your enthusiastic loyalty towards him, and the St. John's works, has promised to remain as Director of Ambulance (loud applause). It is unthinkable that those who have worked together for so many years, should, during a crisis, be leaderless, or under a stranger who had nothing common with them."

"May I now appeal to you, Brothers and sisters, for loyalty to the St. John Ambulance Brigade and Association and for the utmost co-operation to be given to Mr. Morris, during this time of emergency. Recruits for districts such as Kowloon, Central and the Middle Levels are specially and urgently needed. Reference must also be made to Miss Lam Kin Hung, nurse at Nam-Tau, who set an example of the loyalty and gallantry of a St. John member. Mr. Potter, in charge of the military units, detailed from various divisions, also spoke, appealing for an immediate response to the call. The following message has been cabled to St. John's Gate, Headquarters of St. John Ambulance Brigade and Association, London as follows: "Please note that Director Morris remains director of Hong Kong St. John Organisations at our request."

INTERESTING JAPANESE ORDER

In a notification, appearing in the Chinese section of the "Hong Kong Nippo" yesterday, intending passengers to Canton are instructed that they must not board a boat plying directly between Hong Kong and Canton.

"Those who wish to return to Canton MUST NOT board a boat going directly from Hong Kong to Canton," reads the paragraph.

Another paragraph reads: "Those wishing to return to Canton MUST proceed via Macao."

VIGILANTES FOR CITY
Business Men Hold An Emergency Meeting
MAINTENANCE OF ORDER DURING EMERGENCY

A City Self-Defence Corps is now being formed by the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce under the direction of the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, who was in conference with local Chinese leaders for the most part of Friday night and yesterday morning.

In view of the tense situation, Sir Robert called upon the Chamber of Commerce yesterday and presented proposals for the formation of the Corps. The Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, and Sir Robert first had a conference concerning the organisation.

Object of forming the City Self-Defence Corps is to assist the Hong Kong Government to maintain peace and order in the streets in the event of an emergency, when it is thought unlikely that the British troops will be in a position to do so.

The Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce called an emergency meeting yesterday when the whole scheme was discussed. Seven prominent Chinese businessmen were selected as leaders, who will be in charge of different localities.

BUSINESS CO-OPERATION
Every business house has been requested to appoint one or two members of their staff, preferably those who have attended first-aid and A.R.P. classes, to join the Corps whose main duty will be to police the city.

The Government has been requested to grant permission for the members of the Corps to be supplied with arms.

TAIPO READY
VIGILANTES HAVE BEEN ORGANISED BY CHINESE BUSINESSMEN IN TAIPO, NEW TERRITORIES.

Each shop in Tai Po Market has appointed one employee to join the organisation.

The members will be formed into groups and take turns patrolling the streets. They will not be armed. The aim is to prevent robberies.

40 KILLED IN LAUNCH BOILER EXPLOSION

Macao, Yesterday.

Over 40 Chinese were killed and 31 gravely injured on Friday morning when a steam-launch boiler exploded while in its way from Shek-ki to Macao.

The boat, with three junks in tow, left Shek-ki at night and at about 5.30 a.m. on Friday, when the passengers were still asleep, the boiler suddenly exploded.

The launch sank immediately. Those in the junks managed to rescue 31 injured passengers. A small boat was put ashore and the authorities were sent out to bring the injured to Macao.

About 40 bodies have been recovered. The injured have been admitted to hospitals here. — Our Own Correspondent.

HEALTH CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

The regulations concerning certificates are still not clearly understood by many members of the public. Following are the requirements:—

A. Philippine ports.
(1) Cholera certificates: Official certificates are required (i.e., certificates must be on the official form).

(2) Smallpox certificates.
Certificates issued by private medical practitioners are valid provided they are not more than one year old. They need not be countersigned by the Port Health Officer.

B. All other ports.
Where cholera inoculation and smallpox vaccination certificates are required, certificates issued by private medical practitioners are valid.

PETITION TO THE GOVERNOR

His Excellency the Governor, has been petitioned to use his good offices to bring about a settlement between the 1,400 dismissed employees, and their former employers, the Chung Hwa Book Company. The petition was sent in on Friday by the dismissed workers.

'RUN' ON THE BANKS STILL CONTINUES

Banks in the Colony were again yesterday besieged by depositors withdrawing money, depositing money in "more reliable" banks, and buying American dollars. Travel agencies were also thronged with people endeavouring to purchase tickets and book passages for abroad.

All banks leaving for Macao were filled to capacity. "One-way traffic" was enforced at the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank and the Chartered Bank, to control the crowds which filled the banks from the time they opened.

The Chinese banks were also affected and many people withdrew their deposits only to redeposit it in other "more reliable" banks. The American National City Bank had their doors half closed to cope with the rush of people who wanted to buy American dollars.

The staffs of both the American Express and the China Travel Service were kept on their feet all morning attending to numerous people who wanted to buy tickets to leave the Colony.

LONDON POLICE RESERVE CALLED
London, Yesterday.
The so-called first reserve of London police, 2000 men strong, has been ordered to report for duty today. — Trans-Ocean.

COLONY'S CENSORS

His Excellency The Governor has made the following appointments under regulation 5 (1) of the Colonial Defence Regulations:—

To be Censor: Clifford George Solis.
To be Assistant Censors: James Ralston, Francis John de Rome, M.D.E., Edward Irvine Wynne-Jones, George Edgar Skynner Upsall, Thomas Richmond Rowell, Harold George Wallington, Charles Mycock, David Morgan Richards, George Walker Reeve.

CENSORING OF ALL TELEGRAMS

A "Government Gazette Extraordinary" issued yesterday afternoon contained notification of the suspension of telegraph and rapid-telegraph services throughout the Empire, in the following terms:

His Britannic Majesty's Government find themselves under the necessity of availing themselves of the power to suspend the transmission of telegrams and radio-telegrams to and from or in transit through the United Kingdom, and to and from or in transit through all British possessions and all British protectorates whatsoever, and except such telegrams and radio-telegrams as are on the service of His Majesty's Government or of the Government of any British possession or protectorate.

ACT OF GRACE
With a view, however, to minimizing inconvenience to the public, His Britannic Majesty's Government will, until further notice, and as an act of grace, permit the transmission of such telegrams and radio-telegrams in plain language, as foreign Governments or the public choose to send, provided that such telegrams are written in English or French, and on the understanding that they are accepted at the sender's risk and subject to censorship by the British Authorities; that is, that they may be stopped, delayed or otherwise dealt with in all respects at the discretion of those authorities and without notice to the sender; and that no claims in respect of them, whether for the reimbursement of the sums paid for transmission or otherwise, will be considered by His Majesty's Government in any circumstances whatever.

It is, moreover, essential that such telegrams and radio-telegrams should bear the sender's name at the end of the text, otherwise they are liable to be stopped until the name is notified by paid telegram. Registered abbreviated addresses will not be accepted either as addresses or as the names of senders. Full details of regulations issued under the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) Order in Council will be found in Page 24.

ARMY MAN'S DEATH

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE SAPPER HARRY SIMS, OF THE 22ND FORTRESS COMPANY, ROYAL ENGINEERS, TOOK PLACE AT THE COLONIAL CEMETERY YESTERDAY. REV. S. KINCH-LIFFE, OFFICIATED AT THE GRAVESIDE.

The deceased who had been in the service for three years and eight months, died at the age of 21, in the Bowan Road Hospital on Friday after a short illness.

The chief mourner was the deceased's school friend, L/Cpl. C. Spreadbury of the same Company. Among those present were Lt. Cuthbertson, of the Royal Scots, Captain Wilkinson, Captain Grass and Lt. Otway of the Royal Engineers, the company of the 22nd F. Coy. R.E., and many others. Floral tributes were from, Major-General A. E. Grasett, L/Cpl. Spreadbury, R.E.O.C.A., 2nd Bat. Royal Scots all ranks, 30th F. Coy. R.E., and many others.

ART EXHIBITION

A Chinese Paintings Exhibition by Miss Chiu Wai-foong, was thrown open at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Waterloo Road yesterday morning. The exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for five days, concluding on Wednesday. There are 40 different paintings on view.

RICE-SHOPS BESIEGED ALL DAY

There was another run on rice-shops and dried and preserved food dealers yesterday.

Shops were besieged from early morning. Urgent orders for supplies for rice have been sent to French Indo-China to replenish local stores.

No panic has yet been experienced in the market and yesterday conditions were described by Mr. R. R. Todd, Chairman of the Urban Council, as "normal."

It is understood that all grocery dealers including the four large department stores have been instructed to store a certain amount of canned and preserved goods and to replenish partly-exhausted supplies.

AIR RAID WARDENS EXAMINATION

The Air Raid Precautions Officer announced that the following have passed an Air Raid Warden's examination:—Chan Chiu, Lam Kwong Wing, Lai Kwok Sing, Cheung Kee, Lai Kam Ping, Leung Wing Man, Chan Chau Wing, Cheung Kwai Yue, Wong Yiu Hoi, Lee Kwong Yiu, Mok Wai Man, Lam Kwong Yiu, Tam Lai Fong, Tsang Shui Yin, Mak Kit Man, Lau Chee Kin, Cheung Yuet Sim, Ling King Cho, Kwok Kim Yui, Ou Young Fyik, Fung Shiu Tsang, Chan Tat Hon, Leung Fung, Ou Shu Po, Yeung Shing, Shei Sze Fan, Chan Kam, Lam Cheuk, Lam Wai, Leung Kam Shu, Sze Mun Pan, Leung Lai Chan, Mok Cheong Kau, To Yik Kun, and Ou Yik Yui.

T.U.C. TO MEET

London, Yesterday.
The General Council of the T.U.C. yesterday confirmed arrangements for the meeting of the Trades Union Congress at Bridlington on September 4. — British Wireless.

SCHOOLS RE-OPENING DELAYED

Precautionary measures have been adopted by the Hong Kong Education Department.

Mr. C. G. Solis, Director of Education, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that in view of the tense situation all Government schools have been instructed to postpone opening until September 11.

Many schools were scheduled to re-open at the beginning of next month. All schools will, however, be entirely closed if the situation worsens. The opening date of the new term at the University of Hong Kong has been fixed for September 11.

HUANG CHI DEAD

Kwelin, Yesterday.
The death has occurred here of Mr. Huang Chi, member of the Kwansai Provincial Government and Manager of the Kwansai Provincial Bank, of heart failure. — Central News.



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Nature's Handicaps

DEMOCRACY, which is the fiction of equality of unequal, and Socialism, which offers to reward everyone according to his needs, not according to the value of his services, cannot go very far to redress Nature's handicaps.

One man is born with a silver spoon in his mouth, another with a millstone round his neck. There are faces which are an open letter of recommendation and others which repel those who look at them. One man has the best reason for being happy—namely, that he is so; another has to struggle all his life with mental depression. One has a disposition so happily attuned that he might think that the devil has forgotten him; another is plagued with various temptations for which he cannot reasonably blame himself. There are compensations, no doubt. George Borrow, the author of "Lavengro," says in a remarkable passage that the unhappy, who have a spur which will not let them rest, go further than the cheerful, who are content with what life has given them. Ambition, "the last infirmity of noble minds," is sometimes the recreation of the fortunate and sometimes the distraction of the sufferer. The last is the strongest spur, at any rate in early life, when the foundations of success are being laid.

Of all natural handicaps, mental derangement is the worst. We sometimes talk of happiness as the greatest good; but which of us would like to change places with a cheerful lunatic who fancies that he is Alexander the Great? But how many people are perfectly sane? How many have all their values right? Some are vain and make themselves ridiculous. Others are proud and rebuff those who wish to be friends with them. I have known men who have ruined their own happiness and poisoned the atmosphere round them by brooding savagely over the injustice which they fancy has been done to them. A sort of Ishmael complex, as if their hand was against everyone and everyone's hand against them.

There are also the merely stupid, a very large class. Do we always remember that weakness of the intelligence deserves as much pity as weakness of the body? A Prime Minister said that before appointing a bishop he would like to ask him one question: "Will you suffer fools gladly?" It is a searching question for us all. When St. Paul tells us to bear one another's burdens, we should understand it as referring to moral bur-

dens as well as money troubles and the like. It is an elementary duty of a Christian to do his best to make his neighbour behave rather less badly than they are at present disposed to do. This principle will carry us a long way. Among other things, we should be careful not to put the other fellow entirely in the wrong, if we want to be friends with him afterwards.

Next to mental failure, blindness is surely the worst of afflictions. By far the greater part of our contacts with the external world come to us through sight. When people say, as they do sometimes, that total deafness must be worse than blindness, they forget that the deaf man forgets his infirmity when he is alone, and that there are sadly few things that the blind man can do in solitude. Nevertheless, human courage and heroism never rise of the blind to overcome their misfortune.

If I were asked to choose the finest piece of poetry, not only in English but in any language, I should name without hesitation the first fifty-six lines of the third book of Milton's "Paradise Lost," beginning "Hail, holy light." He does not extenuate his loss:

Not to me returns
Day, or the sweet approach of
even a morn,
Or sight of vernal bloom, or sum-
mer's race,
Or flocks or herds or human face
divine.

And "wisdom at one entrance quite
shut out." But at once he ends:
So much the rather thou celestial
light,
Shine inward, and the mind
through all her powers
Irradiate, there plant eyes, all
mist from thence
Purge and dispel, that I may
see and tell
Of things invisible to mortal
sight.

The sublime dignity of these lines almost quenches pity.

I have had the privilege of knowing one blind lady, Miss Madeline Horsfall, to whose book of essays I wrote a preface. It was her way to speak and write as if she saw; and she really seemed to see, with a fine discrimination and delicate humour. Tennyson was very short-sighted. Did he really see all the natural objects which he describes so well? Sometimes the short-sighted come to their own in old age. I remember seeing an old lady of 95 reading a badly printed newspaper without spectacles. I could not help congratulating her.

By The Rt.
Rev. W.R.
INGE

ulating her. She told me that she had been very short-sighted, but that her eyeballs were now just of the right shape.

Beethoven is said to have been too deaf to hear his own music. I believe great musicians can read a score with as much pleasure as we can read poetry in silence.

The story of Helen Keller is an amazing example of how even the double infirmity of blindness and deafness may be overcome by patience, courage, and intelligence. Such a combination of afflictions is fortunately very rare.

In old age we no longer think of bodily troubles as handicaps, for we are out of the running. "The years as they pass," says Horace, who was not really an old man, "rob us of everything, one by one; they have torn from me merriment, love, dinners and games; they threaten to wring from me my poetry." Well, if we are wise we do not grumble; there will not be much more to give when our call comes.

If life is a race, who are the winners? That is not for us to say. Penn's "No Cross no Crown" is echoed by secular writers. The Germans have a proverb, "Without sorrows no one is ennobled," and Plato says, "Without pain it is impossible to get rid of sin." We may be sure that what we call handicaps are taken into account in adjudging the final award.

Those who to our eyes have been most successful have not been too well satisfied with their own performances. One could hardly find two more outwardly successful careers than those of Goethe and Bismarck. Yet both of them have testified that they enjoyed very few happy days.

Shakespeare speaks of the day of his death as "that well-contented day." "Well, the game is over, and I am not sorry," were the last words of the Duke of Devonshire, the statesman.

As for some grossly successful men, we neither know nor care whether they were satisfied with themselves or not. "He gave them their desire, and sent leanness without into their souls," says the Psalmist of such lives.

But one reflection clearly emerges. Since there are very many to whom life has not been kind, we ought not to make things worse for each other.

SAYS LADY OXFORD

IT'S BETTER TO WISH THAN THINK

It is never fair to take a sentence out of a speech made at the opening of a Garden fete; but I thought it strange that Mr. Anthony Eden should have said that there was danger in "wishful-thinking."

Does he object to people "thinking," or to their wishing? Mr. Eden is a devoted friend of mine; he is a young man with a future; and when he is as old as I am he will realise that very few people think, and all of us to-day should wish.

Wishing is not worship, nevertheless it is a form of prayer, and it more than one or two could gather together to wish for what everyone is praying for, there would be less danger of war.

In my youth there was a fashion which was practised by professionals and amateurs called "nutting." Some one would stare at you for a long time, and ask you to surrender your will and then they could make you do what they liked—find pins under carpets, remove china from one table to another—sleep, lie down, or go into the garden when it rained.

I warned Sir Oswald Mosley—who once brought his lovely wife to the Wharf—that I would be a poor subject for him to practise upon, since I had no notion in what manner I could surrender my will and after some staring at each other he gave it up.

My belief in will-power is greater than almost anything—but not as it was practised in public halls, or at private parties.

Man's will was never intended to make you pick up pins, but to make you influence and govern your fellow-creatures to do what is good and right.

Thought-reading is of a different category from "wishing," and can be very interesting. I had a curious experience of it once when I was staying at St. Moritz.

The owner of the hotel asked me if I and Count Mensdorf (our Austrian Ambassador—now living in Vienna) would receive guests one afternoon to collect money for a charity to help poor consumptives, who had come to Switzerland for cures.

We both accepted.

The hotel keeper said that we were to be entertained by a thought-reader.

Before the thought-reader arrived I said to a friend of mine: "I will put a hair of my head round the bottom of my garter and announce to the company, when the man arrives, that I have fixed what we wish him to find." I told my companions that I had decided on what the man should first find.

No one in the room except my friend and I knew of our decision. When the famous man was announced Count Mensdorf and I shook his hand, and without further introductions he said that there was nothing which he could not find. To the surprise of the company I told him he might begin, as we had fixed on what he was to do. We were all sitting round the room, but my friend had chosen to hide behind the only sofa.

The thought-reader proceeded to walk past us and examine our faces. He never said a word.

When he came to me, he stopped, and said: "What I have to find is something which you have hidden."

He touched my forehead and said: "Excuse me, mademoiselle, but I think that I shall find the hair which you have pulled off your head."

I felt stunned by his amazing guess, but did not flinch before his scrutiny.

When he passed in front of the sofa he said: "Come out, young man, and stooping down he examined his boots and his garters, and said: 'The young lady whose head I touched, put a hair round a button of one of your garters, but it is no longer there.'"

This was the greatest demonstration of thought-reading which I ever saw.

Politics overshadow every other topic of conversation, but opinions are too violent and divided to make good conversation.

It was a relief to me to hear every one unite in praising the Foreign Secretary's speech at Chatham House; no other member of the Cabinet could have made it.

Edward Halifax is among the great men who impress foreigners and his fellow countrymen alike.

He has a certain nobility of mind and a nature which is rare; and, above all, he is not what shallow people shout for—"a dynamic leader."

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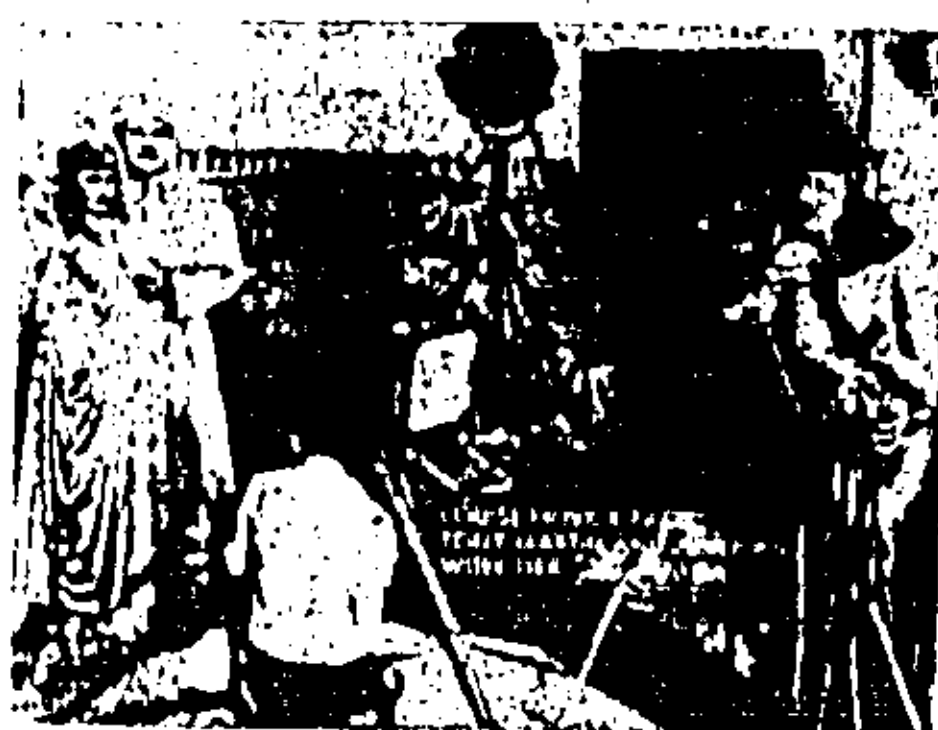
And not only for baby. For brother and sister too—up to 11 years old. All need it; will love its pleasant taste. And by using Castoria they are safe from the harsh effects of strong adult laxatives. Many doses in each bottle... Use as needed... It keeps.



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Louise Hovick with her
FILMO 70-DA.



William Kelightly with
FILMO "SPORTSTER".



Ken Meynard with the
FILMO 70-DA.



Mischa Auer uses a
FILMO "SPORTSTER".



Marlene Dietrich with
FILMO 70-DA.



Joan Blondell and Dick Powell
with their FILMO 70-DA.



Cecil B. De Mille with
his FILMO "COMPANION".



Rudy Vallee using the
FILMO 141.



Burns and Allen with a
FILMO SOUND PROJECTOR.



Rita Hayworth using
FILMO 141.



Clark Gable using
FILMO 70-DA.



Darryl F. Zanuck with his
FILMO "SPORTSTER".



Laurel and Hardy with
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Shirley Temple with the
FILMO "COMPANION".



Wallace Beery enjoys his
FILMO 70-DA.

YEARS OF STOMACH AGONY ENDED

Are you a victim of what you believe to be inevitable stomach trouble? Mr. S. T. W. has a strong sympathy for those who, like him, have struggled with the misery of long-drawn-out stomach suffering. So delighted is he now, at having found complete relief, that he writes the following letter, "hoping that it may cause some poor sufferers to know that, however long they suffered, and whatever age they are, there is still hope for them in Maclean Brand Stomach Powder."

He goes on to say, "For years I suffered untold agonies, and used to wonder if life was worth living, as I was afraid to eat. I was treated for Gastritis, Ulcers, Colic and Indigestion. Seeing an advertisement one day, I thought I would give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial. I am now able to eat anything. People who know how I suffered for years are surprised when I tell them I am completely cured through taking Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. I am 67 years of age, and consider I am a living testimonial."

Get rid of your stomach trouble in the same quick and certain way. Be sure to ask for MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, which is only genuine if the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" appears on bottle and carton.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store write to: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

REACH THOSE WHO CAN AFFORD TO BUY THROUGH

"The China Mail"

THE PAPER THAT GETS

INTO THE HOME

"Earliest with the Latest"

ZEPPELIN IN WAR OF NERVES

London, Yesterday. Cruising of the Graf Zeppelin in the North Sea is popularly supposed to be another gesture in the war of nerves. Seen off the coast of Scotland the other day, it has now been reported as sighted near Scarborough.—Our Own Correspondent.

HUSBAND COST HER A FORTUNE

Hollywood, Yesterday.

Prince David Mirvart, last survivor of the famed "marrying Mdivani" brothers, was an expensive husband and a negligent father according to his former wife, ex-film star Mae Murray, in an affidavit filed in Hollywood.

Mae Murray said: "All I ask is that Prince David shall support our child (Koran, aged twelve) as I supported Prince David for many years during our married life."

She added that seven years of matrimony exhausted her fortune of £600,000.

Regarding the prince's ability to pay an allowance of £2,400 a year, for which she asked, Mae Murray pointed out that (1) he inherited large fortunes from his brothers; (2) he had been extremely fortunate in oil ventures; (3) he recently imported a £4,000 foreign car; and (4) he recently bought a costly string of polo ponies.

Motives Behind German Pressure Upon Hungary

COMPLETION OF ENCIRCLEMENT OF POLAND

London, Yesterday.

Close observers of the political chessboard in Europe attach considerable importance to the visits of the Hungarian Ministers in Paris and London to the Quai D'Orsay and the British Foreign Office.

These visits are automatically connected with the reports of pressure exerted by Germany on Hungary and taken as confirmation, despite German and Hungarian denials.

The inference is that Count Csaky, on visiting Signor Mussolini after leaving Obersalzberg and Herr Hitler, met with much the same response as greeted Schuschnigg's appeal eighteen months ago, and that Hungary has sounded out Britain and France to see what aid might be expected from these quarters in an emergency.

It is reliably reported that Count Csaky was invited to Germany when Admiral Horthy objected to a State Visit by Hitler to Hungary, the prelude to which would be an avalanche of 10,000 Gestapo agents to guarantee the Fuehrer's safety in Hungary.

Admiral Horthy is reported to have pointed out that two defectives were adequate to protect Admiral Horthy and should be sufficient for Herr Hitler as well.

Hitler raged when he heard Horthy's reply. Hence, the Hungarian Foreign Minister was asked to come to Fuschl Castle near

Salzburg to negotiate with Ribbentrop.

ONLY ONE WAY.

Ribbentrop told Csaky that there was only one way to secure the Fuehrer's forgiveness. Hungary, he said, should join at once the military alliance between Germany and Italy and allow German officers to reorganise the Army.

In Budapest Count Csaky's return has brought about something like a Cabinet crisis, for acceptance of the second part of Ribbentrop's demands would be tantamount to the handing over to Germany of the only force which might resist a German invasion: the Hungarian Army, the senior officers of which are believed to be absolutely loyal to the Regent and who are on the whole anti-Nazi.

Why does Germany want to get a military foothold on Hungary? Many are asking this question. They point out that from all practical points of view Hungary is already a vassal of Germany.

SIMPLEST ANSWER

The simplest answer is, of course, that Hitler wants another "conquest without war" to report to the Nazi Congress in Nuremberg. But this is not enough.

In the first place Germany wants all Hungary's food under German supervision as part of the Four-Year plan.

In the second place she wants to cut off Hungary from Poland, since the Regent let it be known that on no account would Hungary join a combination of forces against Poland.

Thus, with a German occupation in Hungary, Poland would lose one of her friends and in addition would be completely surrounded in the south.

IN UKRAINIA

In Ukraina the German troops would comparatively easily cut off Poland from her military ally Rumania and might also stir up trouble among the Ukrainian minority in Poland.

Finally, the German troops would stand at the frontier of Rumania and threaten another country guaranteed by Britain.

There is still a chance that the energetic resistance of Admiral Horthy will save Hungary from the fate of Albania and Czechoslovakia. But Horthy is, unfortunately, not a young man, though he is still strong.

Hitler's plan is to establish a large Central-European Protectorate which would include Bohemia, Moravia, Hungary, Ukraina and Transylvania—that is practically all the non-German territories which once belonged to the Austrian Crown.

He considers he is the rightful heir to this Crown and he is going ahead with this programme as long as there is no definite military resistance on his march to the Black Sea.—Our Own Correspondent.

SEAN RUSSELL EMERGES

New York, Yesterday.

Sean Russell, outlawed leader of the I.R.A. who was ordered last week to leave the United States, has turned up in Chicago after several weeks in hiding. In a speech he said:

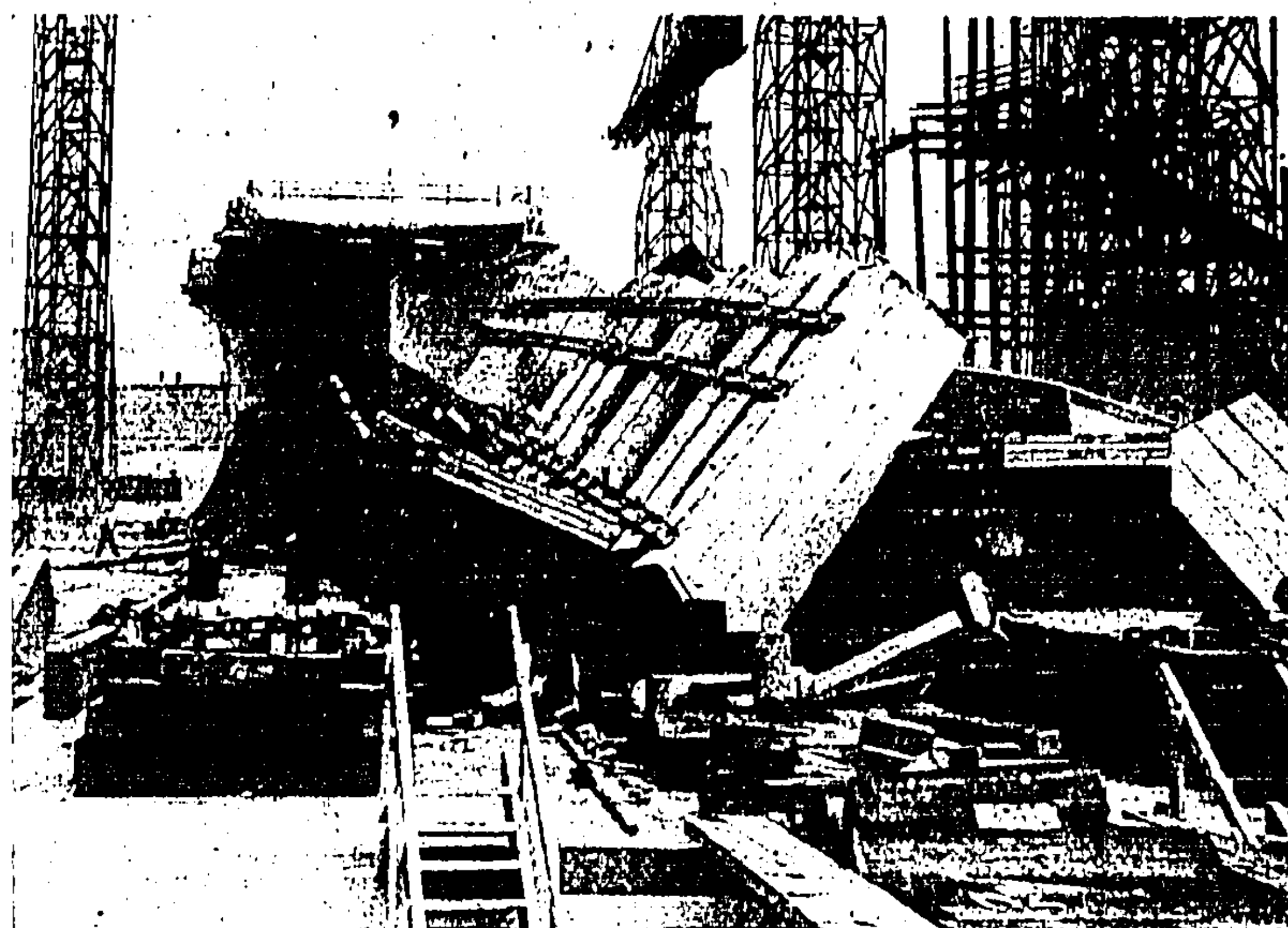
"The bombings by our army will continue. No concession can be got from England except by the use of arms."

"There are between 500 and 1,000 at present engaged in England in the bombing campaign. The aim of it is to hamper the public services—lights, telephones, gas-mains."

"You can do a town a greater injury that way. Our men try to put people to the maximum inconvenience without taking lives. The last thing we want to do is to take lives."

"As for de Valera and the Irish. Parliament they're compromisers. They deal with the enemy. But our fight is not with them; it is

SHIP LAUNCHES HERSELF



These pictures were taken as the new aircraft carrier H.M.S. Formidable broke away and launched herself half-an-hour before the launching ceremony was to have been held at Belfast. One woman was killed and several injured as huge baulks of timber were flung about like matchsticks when the vessel slid down to the water. Photo shows the Formidable taking the water showing trail of wreckage behind.



A striking general view showing smashed slipway and structure after the incident.

MOB RIOT AT FUNERAL OF GIRL IN UNITED STATES

New York, Yesterday.

Thousands tried to crush into the church at the funeral of a murdered girl at Camden, New Jersey. They treated it like a film star's wedding.

Fists hammering on the church door made so much noise that the clergymen conducting the last rites over the girl were forced to shout to make themselves heard.

The dead girl was eighteen-year-old Wanda Droweck, daughter of a minister. She was strangled by a mystery killer.

IN A WHITE ROBE Her father, the Rev. Walter Droweck, had put the girl's body on exhibition at an undertaker's hall. Her hair had been waved, her face rouged, and she was dressed in a white robe.

The minister and some of his family sat by the bier as 4,000 men, women and children jostled into the hall to see the body. Men took photographs. Little children were lifted up to see.

WANTED ANOTHER "SHOW" The father said the exhibition was to allow Wanda's friends to bid her a last farewell.

But at the funeral, when the church was packed by people seeking another morbid thrill, scores milled about the aisles, stood on seats and demanded:

"Aren't they showing the body again?"

With a mob still struggling to get in when the service was due to start, the clergymen ordered that the doors should be locked.

with the British. The bombings will certainly continue."

Sean Russell, who has been in the United States several months seeking financial help for his cause, said he would be leaving for Europe soon.

IF HE LANDS HERE

Officers of Scotland Yard's Special Branch would certainly arrest Sean Russell as soon as he set foot in this country.—Our Own Correspondent.

This infuriated those in the street. They threw themselves against the doors, battered on them with their fists. Men shouted, women screamed, children whooped with excitement.

Half-defended, the clergymen inside raised their voices, ended by shouting out the solemn words of the service.

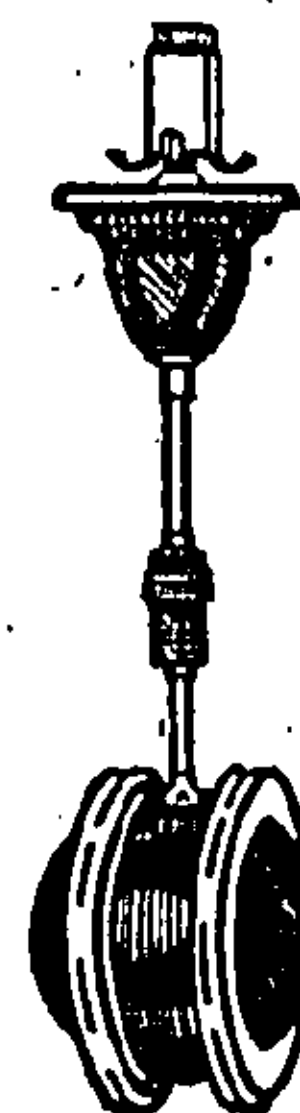
PREHAPS, MAYBE PERCHANCE!

London, Yesterday.

Questioned about a general election, the Prime Minister stated that it was possible that an election would be held "sometime before the autumn of 1940"—Our Own Correspondent.

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3. AUSTIN 12 h.p. Saloon, Blue, 1932 model. No. 249	600.00	15. MORRIS 8 h.p. Saloon, 4-dr., Black, 1935 model. No. 3251	1,100.00
4. MORRIS MAJOR, 14 h.p. Saloon, Blue, 1932 model. No. 341	750.00	16. HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. Saloon, Black, 1936 model. No. 3345	1,800.00
5. CHEVROLET 23.5 h.p. Sedan, Black. No. 860	450.00	17. HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. Saloon, Black, 1934 model. No. 3412	1,400.00
6. MORRIS MAJOR 14 h.p. Tourer, Blue, 1932 model. No. 1086	750.00	18. MORRIS ISIS 18.9 h.p. Saloon, Red, 1932 model. No. 3714	800.00
7. MORRIS MAJOR 14 h.p. Tourer, Blue, 1932 model. No. 2069	700.00	19. MORRIS 10 h.p. Saloon, Blue, 1933 model. No. 3971	800.00
8. VAUXHALL 23.4 h.p. Saloon, Black, 1933 model. No. 1698	700.00	20. MORRIS MAJOR 14 h.p. Tourer, Blue, 1932 model. No. 4122	650.00
9. VAUXHALL CADET 14 h.p. Saloon, Black, 1932 model. No. 1715	650.00	21. MORRIS 8 h.p. Two-seater, Blue, 1935 model. No. 4458	1,200.00
10. MORRIS 25 h.p. Saloon de Luxe, Blue, 1934 model. No. 1873	800.00	22. STUDEBAKER 26 h.p. Sedan, Blue, 1934 model. No. 5294	1,000.00
11. AUSTIN 7 h.p. Saloon, Black, 1935 model. No. 2323	1,100.00	23. PLYMOUTH 23.5 h.p. Sedan, Black, 1933 model	1,000.00
12. MORRIS 8 h.p. Saloon, 4-dr., Sliding Roof, 1935 model. No. 2934	1,300.00	24. MORRIS MAJOR 14 h.p. Saloon, Blue, 1933 model. No. 2751	850.00

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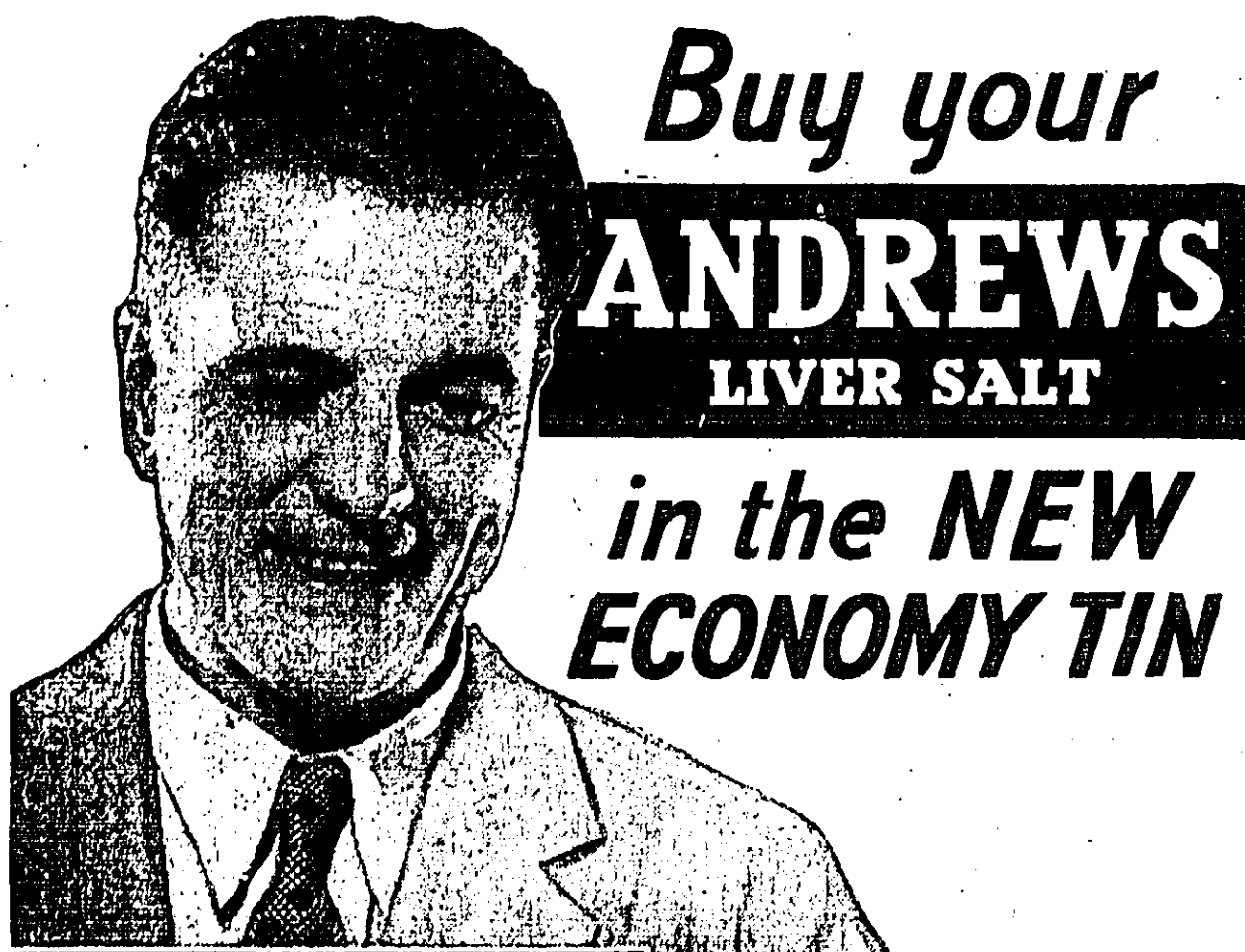
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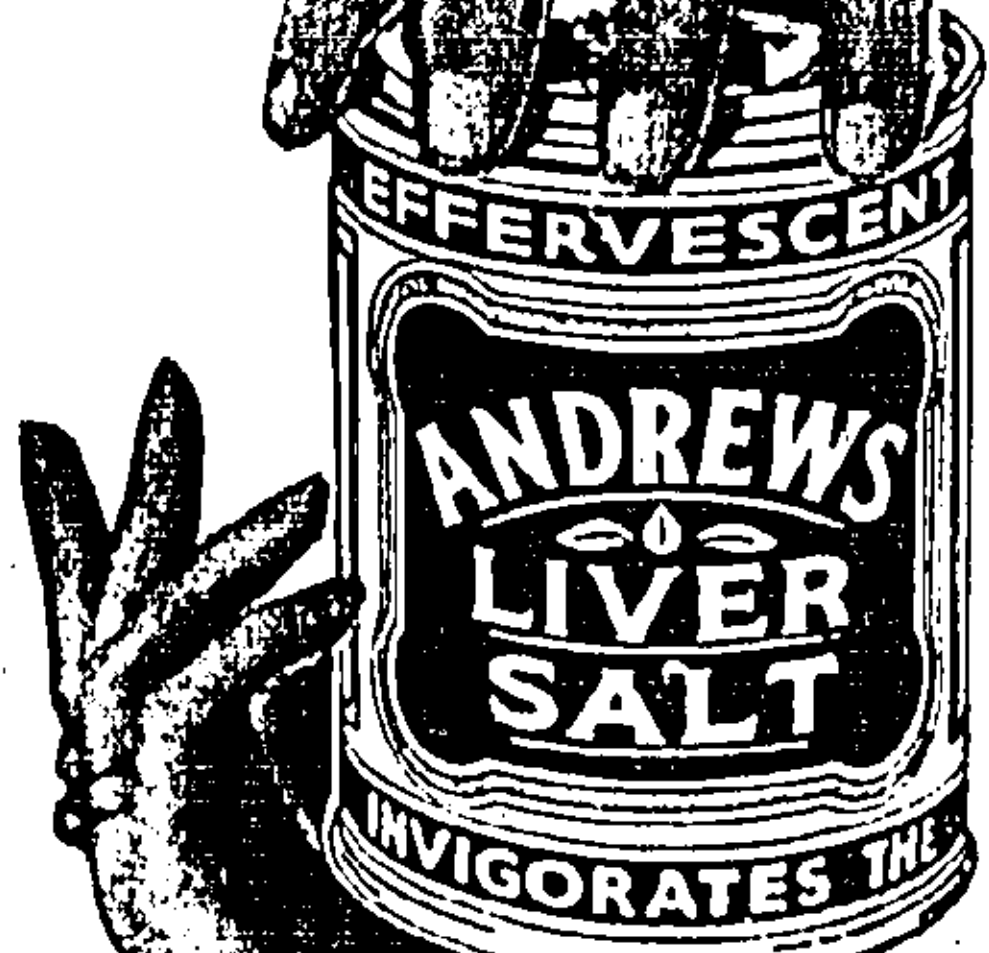


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It Is Wrong To Judge A People By Its Past Alone. What Kind Of Judgment Would Have Been Pronounced On The French Ten Years Before the French Revolution?

A Word For The Other Germany

THE German mentality has become a favourite topic with politicians. Most of the participants in the conversation regard the Germans as incorrigible. If the Hitler regime is the cause of a war, and Germany is defeated, as is probable, no mercy must be shown. And the legend of the two Germanies is no longer a snare for the credulous.

German poetry, German philosophy, German music still belong. It is true, in part to the loftiest achievements of the human mind. But they have nothing to do with the German people. The Germans are all greedy for power, double-tongued or politically immature. And the rest of the world must reckon with these facts and make them powerful to do any further harm.

This argument is based not only on the misdeeds of national socialist tyranny and on the passive submission of the German people to the Hitlerian yoke. Even Stresemann is now regarded as a mere forerunner of Adolf Hitler, whose main aspiration was to carry on the traditions of Bismarck. But these instances of our own times are now considered as insufficient. People go far back in history to prove that the Germans have never been attached to freedom and justice. They have never had a revolution and have always felt happiest when they have to do what they are told.

HISTORY MANUALS

Similar arguments were adduced in the old German history manuals from which the school-children derived their notions of the past and their impressions of other nations.

There were hereditary enemies with a night-black record and other nations which were more leniently judged. Foremost among the good stood naturally the German nation. There is something in it when many say that Adolf Hitler has a solid pedestal for his Germanic racial idolatry in the edifice built by the educational institutions of the former Kaiserreich in which the Weimar Republic did not see fit to make many changes. Those of the Germans who have passed many years of their lives fighting the methods of historical deformation current in their home country may now legitimately protest against similar unreliable standards being applied to the German people. Black and white painting can never give a true picture of history. The German people is not better, but certainly not worse than other European peoples. It is, however, subject to exactly the same laws of development. There can be no doubt on one point: the historical evolution of Germany which cannot be gone into in detail here, has prevented the German people from attaining the political maturity which is a characteristic of the British and French nations.

There is a fraction of the South German population where traces are still to be found of the liberal conceptions of those Germanic races from which it has sprung. This is clear from the manner of its opposition to the Hitler regime. The same is true as far as the peasants of Friesland are concerned. If one looks to history for evidence of the German mentality, the medieval peasants' wars afford striking testimony. And then, a certain importance must be attached to the spiritual revolution brought about by the Reformation in Germany. It is true that it was politically misused by the feudal princes to stabilise their own power against the central authority of the Empire. But in this connection, it is necessary to recall the unfortunate dislocation of the central authority and its identification with the Spanish interests as a factor which tended to hamper the normal development of the country. Still, a great part of the revolutionary literature of the German enlightenment period and, finally, Germany's classical literature which culminated in Goethe draw their being from the spiritual revolution of the Reformation.

BISMARCK GIFT

On the other hand, it is perfectly true that the German people has known no

revolution in modern history.

General, equal, secret and direct suffrage in Germany was a gift from Bismarck. The upheaval after the war was no fight for freedom, but merely a situation resulting from the disappearance of the former authority. And the German socialists regarded the task of repatriating and finding employment for the great host of the demobilised as so enormous that they forgot to create the basic guarantees of a political freedom which had then become possible. This sin of omission can be explained in many ways. But one of the main reasons was that a people had been suddenly called upon to

do not mean this as a belated reproach. I am all too well informed of the conditions, in particular in France, during those years. I have always endeavoured to arouse some comprehension for the situation, even in Germany. Here again, one sees the tragic connection of cause and effect. But it is necessary to understand each factor in itself.

REPETITION OF EARLY MISTAKES

I consider this very point as the most important of all. For I fear that a current of opinion is now being formed that may possibly prepare a repetition of the earlier mistakes.

But it is wrong to judge a people by its past alone. What kind of a judgment would have been pronounced with regard to the French people and its revolutionary propensities ten years before the great French Revolution? Political maturity is often the result of special events. And the Hitler regime is that great event that is awakening many millions of Germans if not as yet the whole people. Adolf Hitler himself still adheres to the belief that he has installed the national socialist dictatorship for a thousand years. In reality, he is the forerunner of that great revolution in Germany which the German people has never been able to accomplish.

There was nothing more characteristic in the earlier days than the attitude of the Germans, when French speakers made their pathetic use of the words "Justice" and "Liberty". It was easy to see that the Germans had no idea of the meaning of the words. They have now learnt it through the Hitler regime. They have taken a long time.

For this to happen, the State had to regulate the most intimate details of family life and to prescribe for each citizen his relations with the State. Further, the execution of these human rulings had to be supervised by a system of spies, to create suspicion between friends and between parents and children. This had to be, before the Germans realised the value of freedom and that it was worth fighting for. Realisation has come late, but it is there. And its experience under the national socialist terror is beginning to awake in the German people an equivalent for a feeling which is due in other nations to an age-old tradition.

NAZI BRUTALITY

With the brutal regime of national socialism, it is as yet impossible to expect this gradual evolution of the German mentality to express itself in mass rebellion.

But in thousands of peasants' cottages and in hundreds of factories, there are already actions, which bear witness not only to a new spirit, but, above all to a new democratic conception, namely that each must do his bit to bring about a change.

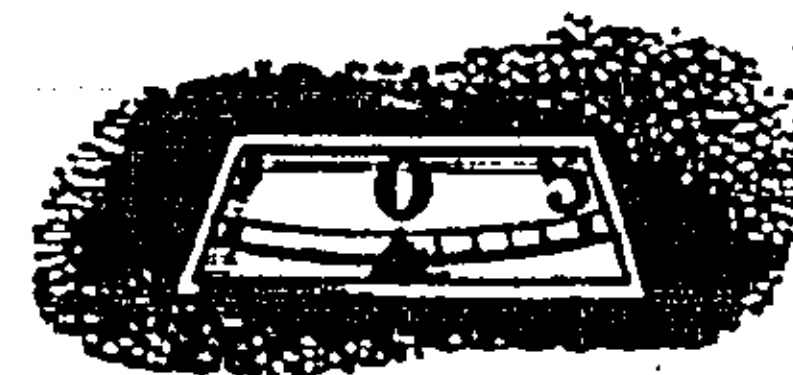
In these circumstances, it is essential that the great democratic nations should not allow themselves to be prejudiced against the German people by arguments derived from the past and thus hamper the development of a new conception in Germany. On the contrary they should foster this evolution as a preliminary to European collaboration with the free German people of the future.

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—By—
Georg Bernhard
the famous German
non-Nazi Publicist

govern itself with no kind of political preparation.

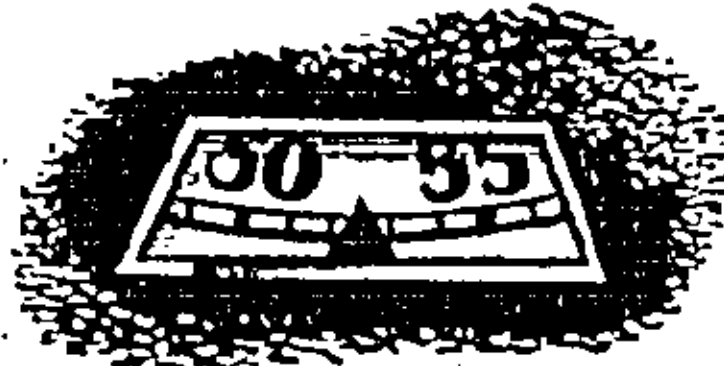
But what followed 1919 was every bit as much the fault of the victorious Powers as that of the German people itself. If only a small part of the concessions made to Hitler during the past years had been granted to the Weimar Republic, it would have been possible to create a current of opinion that might have offered an effective resistance to the nationalist propaganda concerning the attitude of the other Powers. I



STANDING



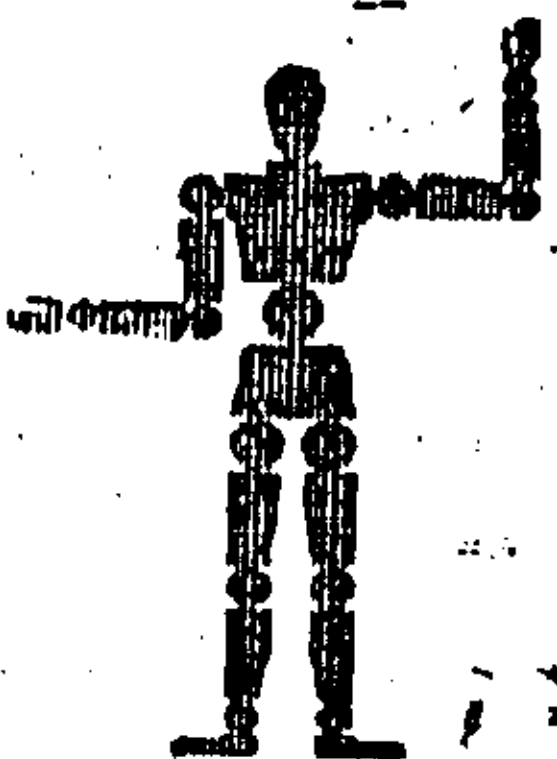
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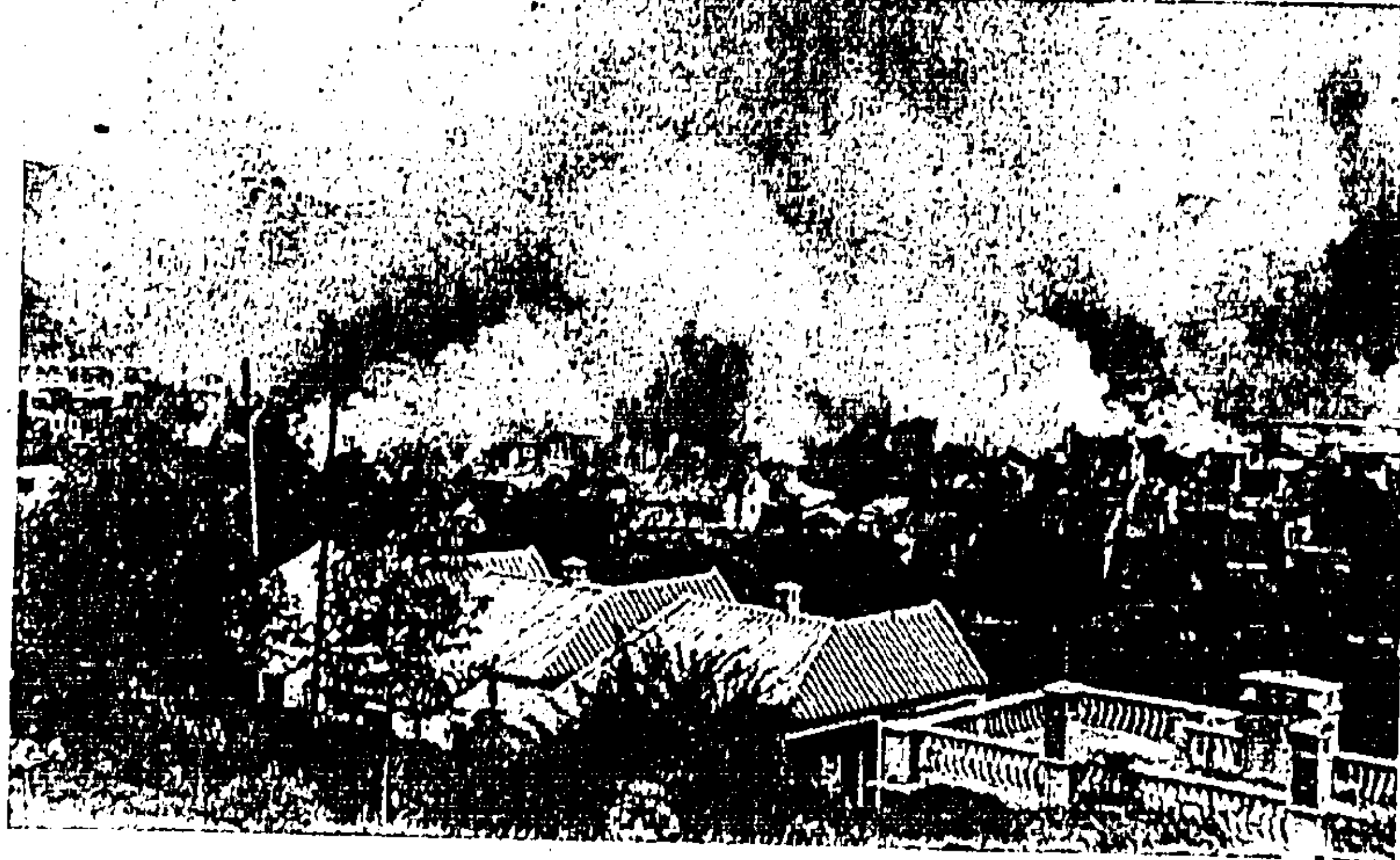
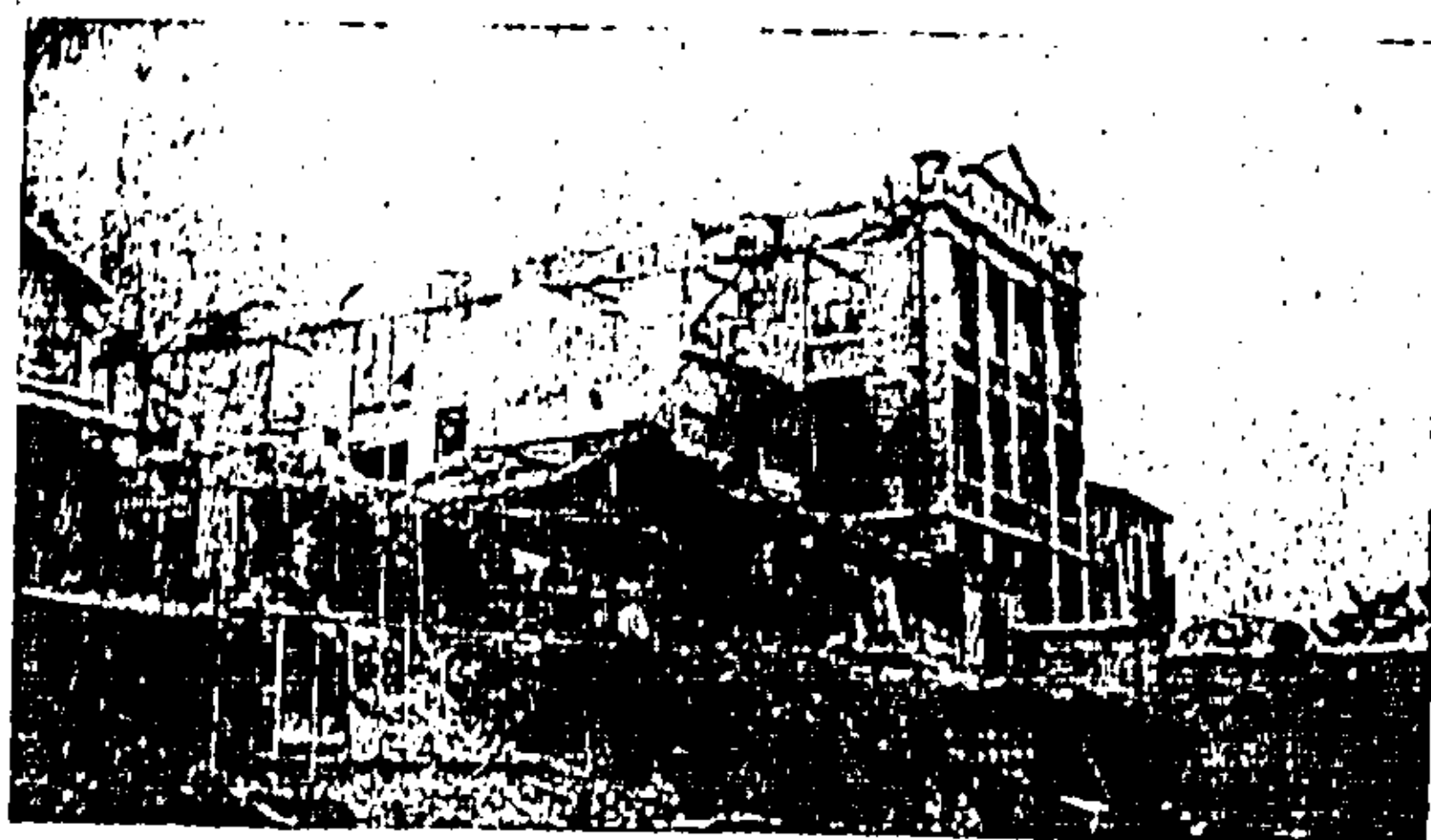
JAPANESE AIR TERROR OVER WUCHOW

These pictures reveal the havoc created in Wuchow during the recent raid when hundreds were killed and wounded, and

the Stout Memorial Hospital received three direct hits. The school connected with the hospital was destroyed. Mr. Rex

Ray, the "Sunday Herald's" correspondent had an extremely narrow escape, being in a boat on

the river which among scores of others was bombed and set on fire. Although all around him many were killed and maimed, Mr. Ray escaped without a scratch, after a long swim in the water.



(Above) A general view of the burning city immediately after the raid. On left, top. The American girls' school at Wuchow, completely destroyed.



An immense area completely devastated by high explosive and incendiary bombs.



A grim picture showing a corner of the girls' school at Wuchow: American property and plainly marked with the Stars and Stripes.



Here are some of the 6,000 rendered homeless by this one raid, lined up at the Stout Memorial Hospital for relief.



A few of the casualties. The exact total is not known. But some hundreds were killed and wounded.



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Millions of men and women now use Alka-Seltzer. It is effective for headaches, colds, and other common occurring ills associated with an excess acid

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In 1931 over 300 Doctors requested to be supplied with "Curicones"
In 1932 over 1600
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In 1936 over 5030
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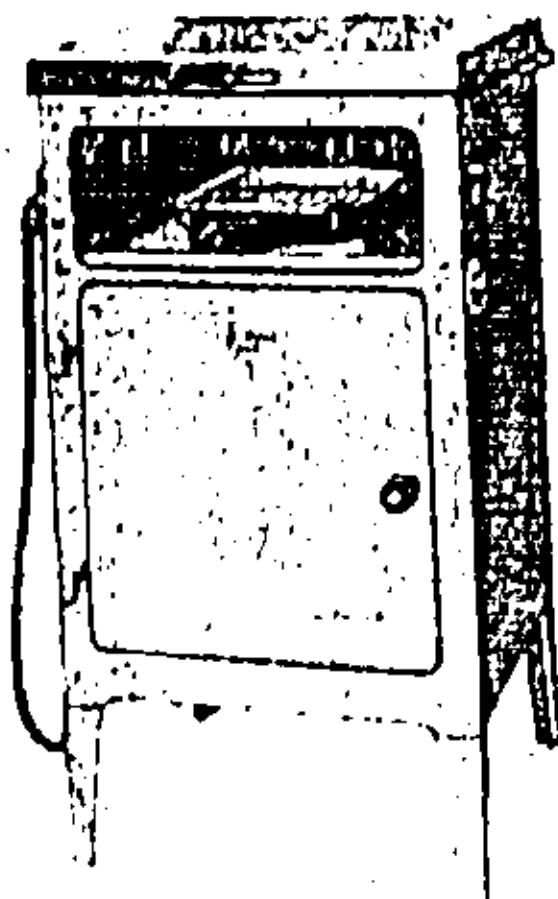
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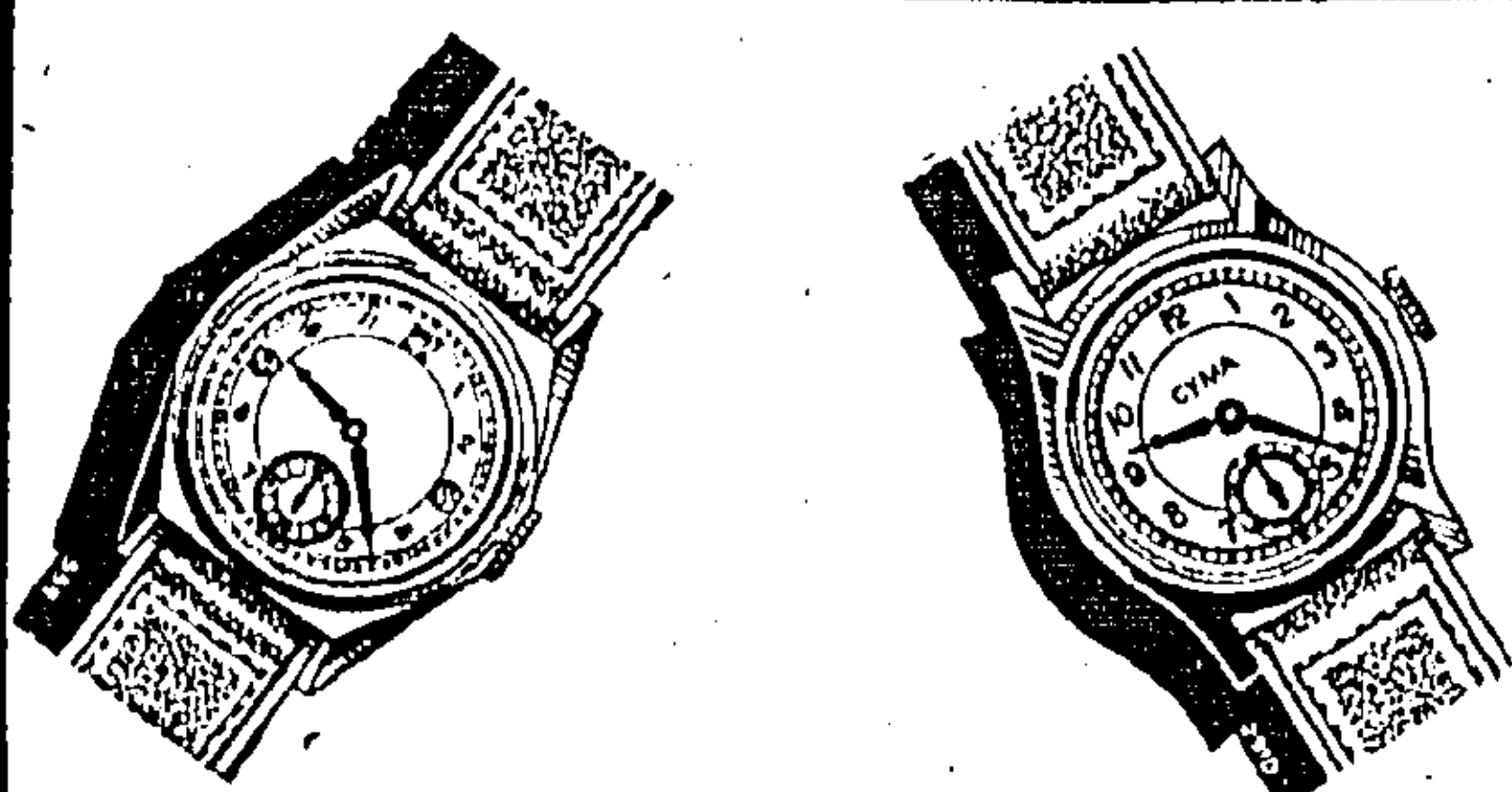
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1939.

WAR CLOUDS THICKEN

EUROPEAN war clouds grow darker with every hour. Britain and France were not yet at war when this page was being printed in advance of the late news, but prospects of the maintenance of peace had perceptibly diminished; the stage of menace and preparation reached last September had long been overtaken and passed.

Every sign since the Moscow bombshell has pointed a belief in Berlin that, with the Russian threat scotched, Poland isolated in Eastern Europe, a policy of "Now or Never" must be pursued. The campaign of vituperation against Poland has continued, but has been accompanied by a more menacing manifestation, concentration upon Polish defensive preparations, allegations that the Polish Army has got the bit between its teeth, is beyond the control of the Polish Government, and is preparing an attack upon Danzig.

The intention is crystal clear: If Hitler decides to march, and the Army is ready, the excuse will be that it was necessary to send troops across the border to protect Danzig from the threat of Polish invasion and the German minority in Poland from further "terror acts."

The three powerful appeals for peace made by King Leopold, Pope Pius XII and President Roosevelt have evoked no response whatever in Germany, if the language of the Press may be taken in Nazi Germany as having the sanction of the Government.

What hope remains reposes in the knowledge forcibly impressed upon Berlin that Britain is not to be bluffed again, and, after that, perhaps, in the adage that it is always darkest before the dawn.

PUBLIC MORALE

HAD the Hong Kong newspapers looked for further apt commentary on the allegation, used to justify the threat to impose censorship of newspaper placards, that "scare posters" caused disquiet and nervous tension, nothing more effective could have been furnished than the reaction of the Hong Kong public to the situation on the border.

The Colony has been buzzing for a week with the wildest of rumours, without the faintest foundation in fact, not one of which could be blamed upon newspapers or newspaper placards. On the contrary, it has been the task of the Press to attempt to provide the public with a sense of perspective, to scotch rumour after rumour, with the somewhat thankless accompaniment of carrying absurd tales to official quarters for denial.

That the border situation should become a main topic of public conversation was inevitable; but it would be interesting to know whose responsibility it was that stories of sharp clashes at Lo Wu and thus and thus got into circulation. Other rumours, of a different type, were to be expected. Mobilisations, evacuations from here and there, military movements, gained horrifically in volume as they passed from one individual to another.

All of which merely points a moral that "protectors of morale" may well take to heart before again looking round for a scapegoat.

THIS WEEK

The international situation has steadily deteriorated until today we find ourselves confronted with the imminent peril of war. This is the summing-up of the international situation by Mr. Chamberlain in his House of Commons, hurriedly recalled on Thursday, and it does not overstate the gravity of the crisis which has so suddenly come to a head in Europe. Everywhere mobilisation has proceeded to an advanced stage, troops have moved into war positions; the world waits grimly for the signal which denotes that all eleventh-hour peace efforts have proved in vain.

Most dramatic event in a week of high tension was announcement of the imminent conclusion of a non-aggression pact between Germany and Soviet Russia. Shock and painful surprise are an inadequate description of the effect upon the Democrites. The Berlin communiqué was, in the first instance, received incredulously. It seemed impossible that Herr Hitler could countenance so complete a reversal of the policy upon which Naziism was carried to triumph. Hardly less difficult was it to believe that Soviet Russia, while engaged in confidential staff talks with the British and French military missions, had been simultaneously, but in secret, negotiating the betrayal of the peace front.

Hitler's bombshell, intended to cause devastating havoc in the war of nerves, failed calamitously, from the German viewpoint, to produce the effect upon which all Nazi calculations were based. The British Cabinet convened to discuss the general situation and the progress achieved in the Moscow staff talks, found itself considering the Nazi coup; and the decision reached, while it was the only one possible in the circumstances, was wholeheartedly endorsed. France and Britain having made it plain that their obligations to Poland would be honoured under all circumstances, there could be no further excuse for mistaking the implications that, unless Germany withdrew her threat of force war would ensue.

Parliament, convened on Thursday, heard the Prime Minister's statement on the developments, and the Government's line of policy, with

arm satisfaction. Feeling on all sides of the Commons was that any surrender on the point of principle was unthinkable. The Emergency Powers Bill, the resurrection of the 1914 Defence of the Realm Act, was passed through all its stages without a division, and from that moment Britain entered upon an extended war footing. Preparations for the evacuation of London followed closely upon the manning of all air defence positions. Buses were converted into ambulances. The fleet took up war stations.

In Germany, extensive troop movements increased under cover of air prohibition order covering the whole of Eastern Germany and East Prussia, while Poland completed mobilisation and concentrated her forces at all strategic points. In the midst of these preparations, Sir Neville Henderson called upon Herr Hitler, to be told that Britain's obligations to Poland would not influence the German course of action. A similar reception was accorded the peace appeal of President Roosevelt, the Goering paper declaring that it was too late to prevent a "radical solution" of the frontier problem, "imperative in the interest of peace."

The shock of the secret German negotiations with Moscow was felt as sharply in Tokyo as in Europe. Every pillar upon which Japanese policy had been built in the last few months came shattering to earth. The Young Officer clique, advocates of closer military alliance with the Axis Powers by extending the scope of the anti-Comintern Pact, were dumbfounded. Within 24 hours, it was obvious that the event was destined to have a profound effect on the future policies of Japan. As the extremists lost face, and influence, the prospect of moderating councils advancing their position improved importantly.

Exact direction of the repercussions in Japan remains undetermined. There is talk of arrangement of a peace with China on terms less difficult for China to accept. With the floods in Tientsin which have destroyed large quantities of Japanese

military stores in the area, adding their weight, there were signs of abatement of anti-British pressure; though it is much too early to treat, except with reserve, suggestions that Japan may make a bid for rapprochement with Great Britain. For the moment, Japan has not proceeded beyond the point of recognition of the fact that the German volte face has isolated her, and that she is thrown entirely upon her resources.

Italy has been astoundingly silent. Her encouragement to her German partner in the Axis has been limited to press suggestions to Poland that her cause is hopeless, that she will be overrun if she resists, and may salvage something from the wreck if Hitler is given what he demands without the necessity of fighting for it. Steps marking her intention of falling into line with Germany have been singularly few; and while press control may have prevented all the story from being told, there is strong reason to believe that Italy's degree of mobilisation is less than in any other affected country. In Europe, except Great Britain.

Italy's attitude confirms the confidence expressed that Italy, least of all, is morally prepared for hostilities. No principle is at stake for Italy in Danzig. The only pulling force is loyalty to an Axis which, for Italy, has been singularly unfruitful of net gains. Mussolini's feeling that Germany has already had too substantial a share of the plums may yet prove a vital factor if Italy's loyalty to the task of chestnut-pulling for Germany is again put to the test.

On the Hong Kong border, the Japanese military concentration continues to pre-occupy the British authorities. Preparations for evacuation of women and children have been well advanced. Many residents, British, Chinese and foreign, have left as a precautionary measure. Nevertheless, the atmosphere of tension has rapidly decreased; with which the Soviet-German agreement had not a little to do. Yesterday's sudden decision to impose censorship upon incoming and outgoing telegrams had nothing to do with the local situation, but was dictated by the Imperial Government for purposes connected with the grave stage reached in the European crisis.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By Reginald Reynolds The Quick And The Dead

IT is more dangerous to travel on an English road than in an Indian jungle. Our road casualties average nearly a quarter of a million per annum, killed and injured. The annual number killed on British roads is about 6,500, while the wild beasts in the jungles of Central India account for less than 1,500 annually among a population roughly the same size.

Even the number of civilians killed in Catalonia during the civil war was less than the number of road casualties for Greater London during the same period. According to the latest figures the only really safe place to live would be the Scilly Isles, where no one was killed or injured on the roads last year. They might be considered as a possible Pedestrian Sanctuary if things get serious.

There are—or were till recently—sausage countries where the driver of an automobile is still treated as an outlaw. Sir Francis Humphreys, a former British Minister at Kabul, informed the Empire Parliamentary Association a few years ago that "when a man is killed by being run over by a motor-car, under the Afghan law the driver of the car is handed over to the relatives of the deceased, who are at liberty to take a knife and cut his throat without more ado."

Police announcements on the radio, inquiring monotonously for witnesses of accidents (where car drivers just drive on without so much as an apology) would be much more thrilling if the Afghan law obtained in England. Already our death roll is so considerable that it puts the battles of antiquity to shame. As recent a war as that of South Africa only succeeded in killing 5,774 British soldiers in three years—less than our average losses in one year of the Road War. The wounded in the Boer War made a mere bagatelle—only 22,829 against the 226,864 injured on British roads in 1938.

Even the number wounded in the Great War, which lasted four years, was less than our average number of road casualties (excluding deaths) over a period of ten years. Approximately every two minutes someone is injured on the British roads. Of these one every seven minutes is injured seriously and every day nineteen persons are killed outright. Casualties among pedestrians and non-pedestrians (including motorists, cyclists, and travellers in buses) are approximately equal, and ingenious tables explain the percentages of responsibility, though they do not comment on the absence of casualties arising from collision of pedestrians with one another.

Of the first 100,000 killed on our roads since the war (1918 to the end of 1937) one-fifth were children under 15 years of age. During the same period 3,000,000 were injured, of whom the same proportion (600,000) were under 15.

But our Judges are not Afghans. In March of this year a motorist knocked down and fatally injured a pedestrian in the Isle of Wight. He got away with it, but repented the next morning and reported at the police station. At Winchester Assizes they fined him £20 and £40 costs—not a very expensive life for a man described as "of independent means."

The Judge said: "It is a terrible thing that you ran away and tried to hide your car. I don't think, however, that the circumstances require me to send you to prison." If he had done something really serious, like stealing a bottle of milk, he might have got six months.

The tasks of the Court must be even more difficult when the police themselves do the killing. Last October an officer of the Mobile Police at Leicester ran over an old lady of 86 on her way to church. It happened in a wide road with no traffic, in a build-up area, and the officer pulled up 190 feet beyond the scene of the accident. The verdict was "Not guilty" of dangerous driving.

The same month an old man was killed by a Mobile Police car at Preston. The Coroner's verdict was "Misadventure." As the defending counsel remarked in another case, one should forget that a man has been killed: "It was one of the unfortunate results of civilisation and progress that every day people were killed by cars."

A few years ago a writer signing himself "Owner Driver" wrote a book on "Motor Accidents," in which he investigated the convictions and penalties resulting from dangerous or careless driving. He showed that the average fine was a little over £2 for each offence, and that less than one person in every thousand was convicted of dangerous or careless driving was sent to prison.

The attitude of the public and the Press is similar to that of the courts. Motorists write to the papers about the number of pedestrians whose lives they have saved by careful driving, and one shudders at the thought of what would have happened to the pedestrians if the motorist and his car had not been on the road that day.

Then comes an accident on the District Railway, when six persons are killed (a third of a day's work on the roads) and eight injured (a quarter of an hour's road work), bread as fast as they go we are unlikely to become extinct.

Even hunted things have their close season. We pedestrians have none. Like the fox, we have a sporting chance, though few motorists are killed by foxes few motorists are killed by pedestrians. Our one consolation is that the motorists kill as many of their own species as they do of ours; and while we can still quarter of an hour's road work), bread as fast as they go we are unlikely to become extinct.

The Press can talk of nothing else, military stores in the area, adding their weight, there were signs of abatement of anti-British pressure; though it is much too early to treat, except with reserve, suggestions that Japan may make a bid for rapprochement with Great Britain. For the moment, Japan has not proceeded beyond the point of recognition of the fact that the German volte face has isolated her, and that she is thrown entirely upon her resources.

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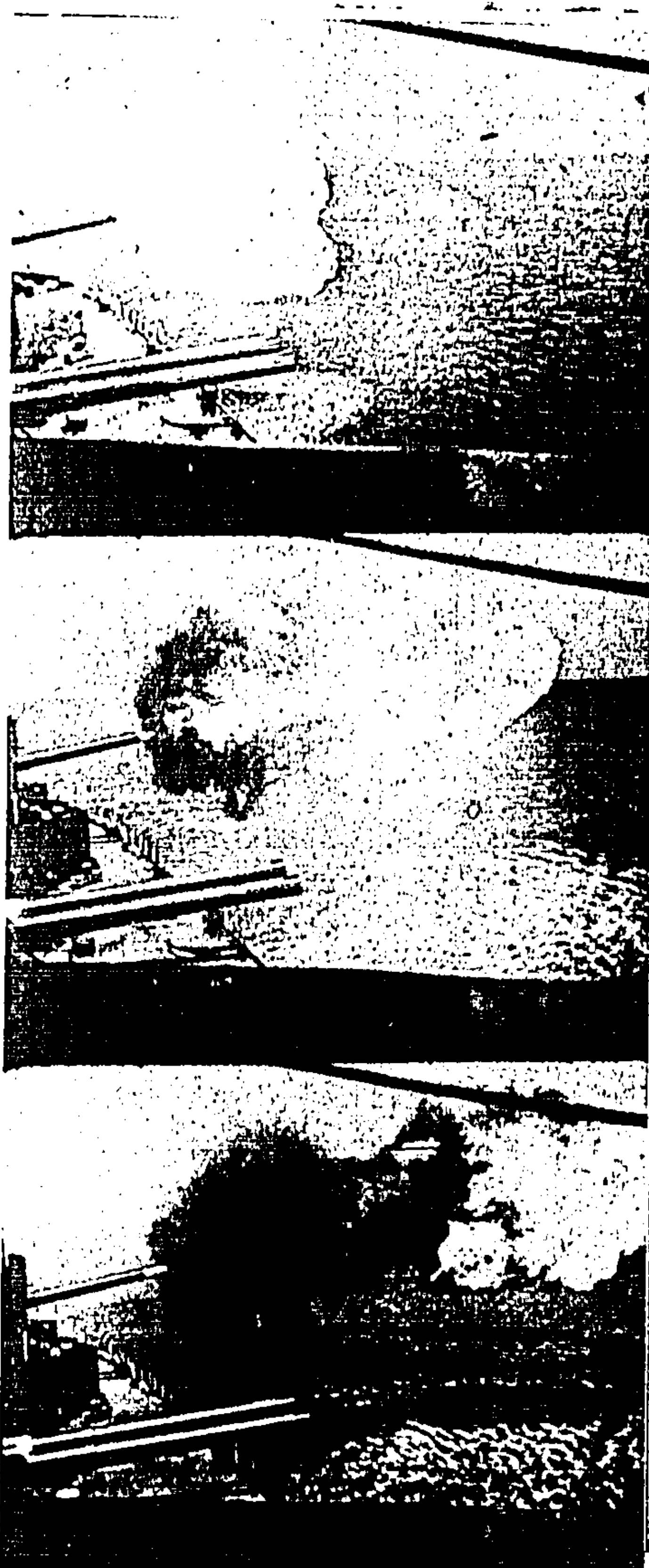
Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, AUGUST 27, 1939

Everybody's
Strong on
Bovril

BRITAIN'S NAVAL STRENGTH (Copyright Fox)



These amazing pictures were taken off Portsmouth on H.M.S. Iron Duke, the vessel which flew the flag of Admiral Jellicoe and led the British Fleet into action in the Battle of Jutland. She is now being used for the purpose of training gunnery officers and ratings of the Home Fleet in practice firing, and officers undergoing their long gunnery course on H.M.S. Excellent, the Naval Gunnery School, carried out their full calibre shoots on this particular occasion. The armament consists of six 13.5 inch, 50 calibre guns, and two batteries of six inch guns. The shells of the big guns weigh over half a ton each, and are fired at a range of over 10,000 yards at a target 25 yards long, towed by a tug using 250 fathoms of tow. Nearly 150 rounds were fired during the afternoon. At far left are three views of the shells actually in flight. The pictures were taken with a continuous action camera, and give some idea of what happens when 13.5 guns are fired. The top view shows action in the gun turrets, while at left are three stolid sailors taking a siesta, despite the deafening explosions.



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Pictorial News

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After a long illness, Gracie Fields left her sister's home at Finchley last month to recuperate in Capri. She is shown here leaving for her holiday, accompanied by her niece and nephew.



The Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry received further honours to their impressive list last month, when the 2nd Bn. took over the duty of King's Guard and Guard of the Royal Palace, during the absence on annual training of some of the Household Guards. This duty is the privilege of few regiments. In the view above an infantryman is shown with two of the Household Guards, during the Changing ceremony.



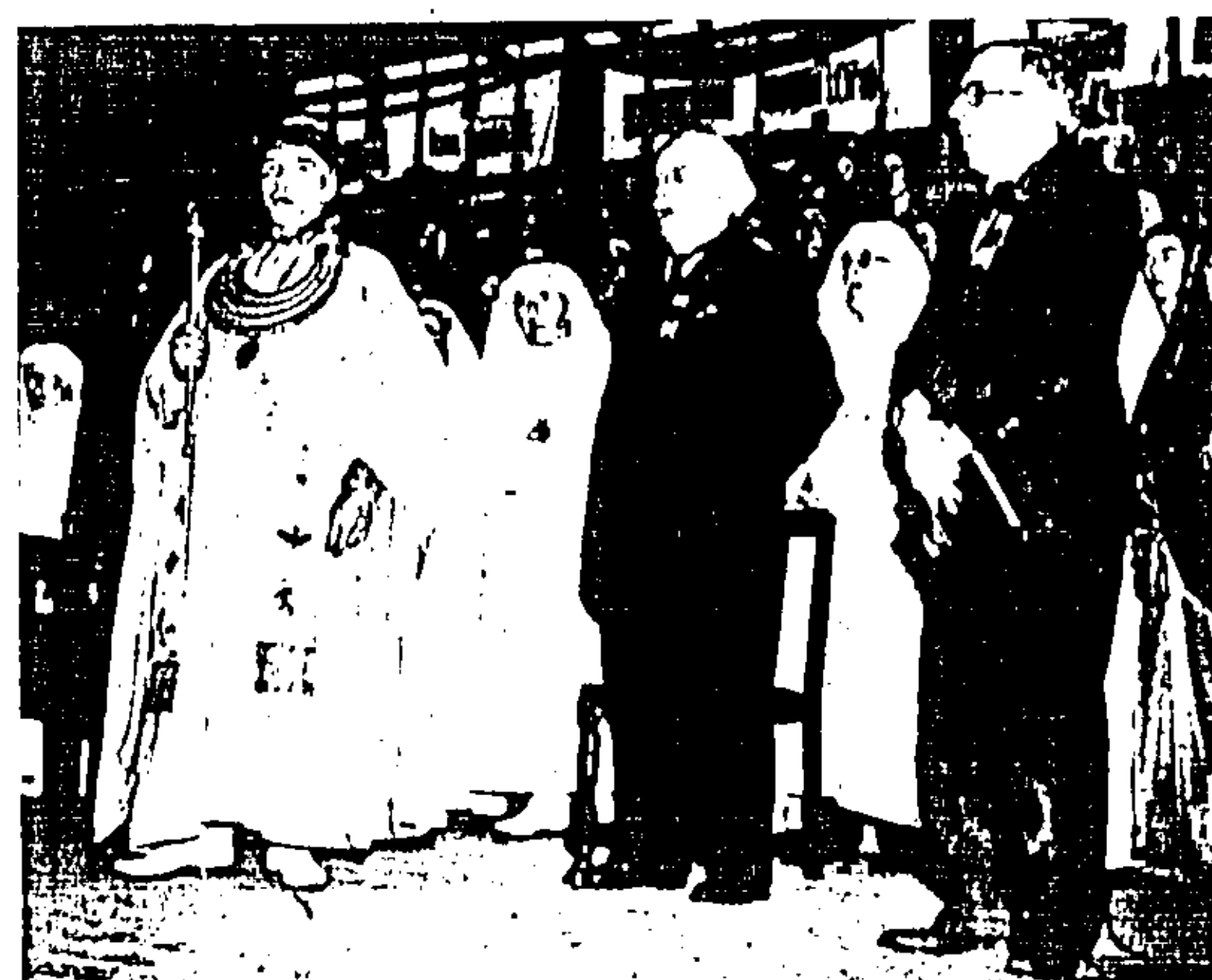
This scene, taken when the first big black-out affecting the South of England was carried out, shows a workman fixing a storm lantern to an obelisk at St. Georges Circus, South East London, in readiness for the practice.



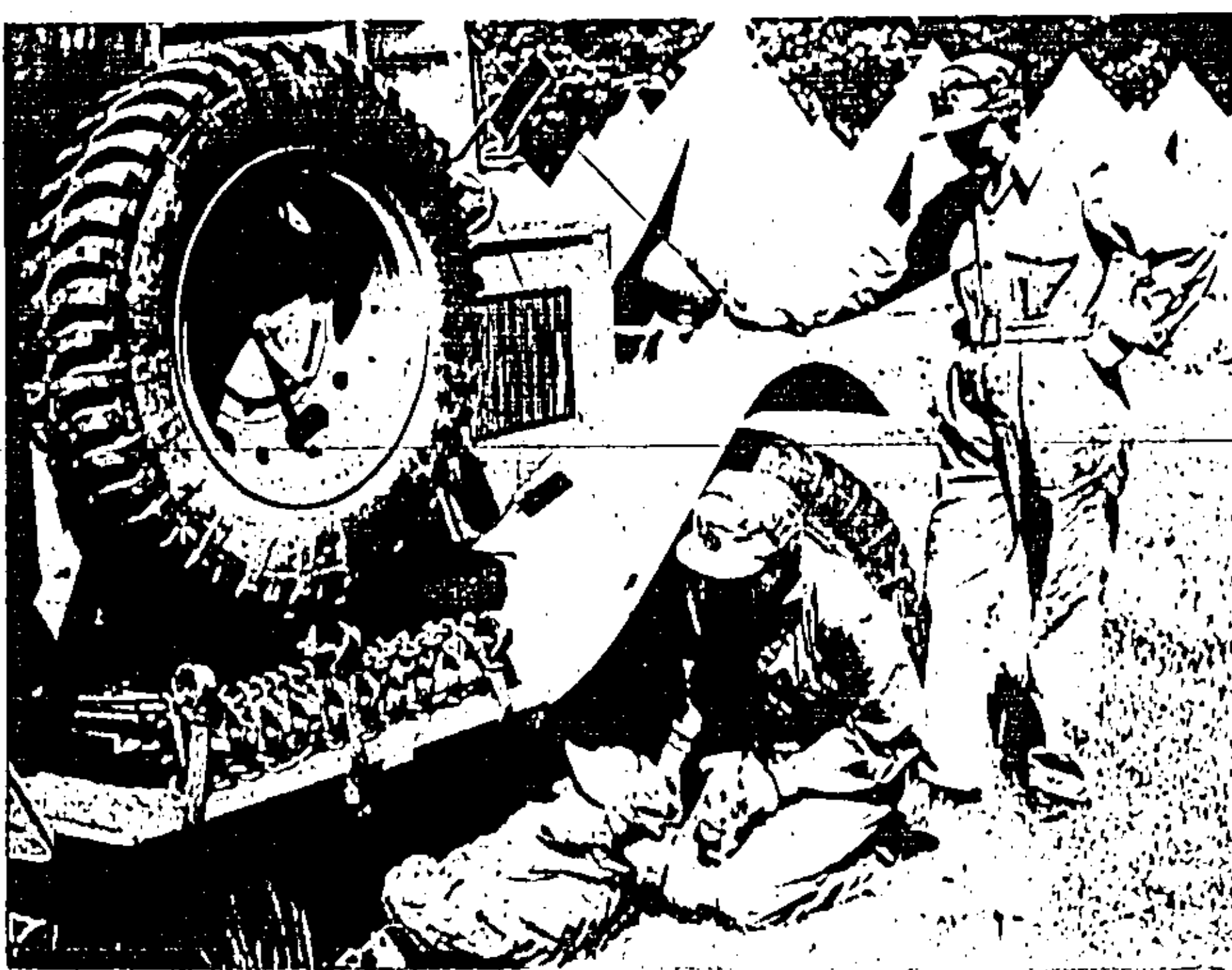
Hospitals observed London's first big black-out, but emergency cases were dealt with as usual. A single spot-light of high power shines over this operating table in Guy's Hospital, and surgeons are seen operating on a case.



Veteran of the seas, the four-masted barque "Archibald Russell", sails proudly out of Falmouth Bay on her way to Hull. She is carrying a cargo of grain, brought from Port Germain, Australia.

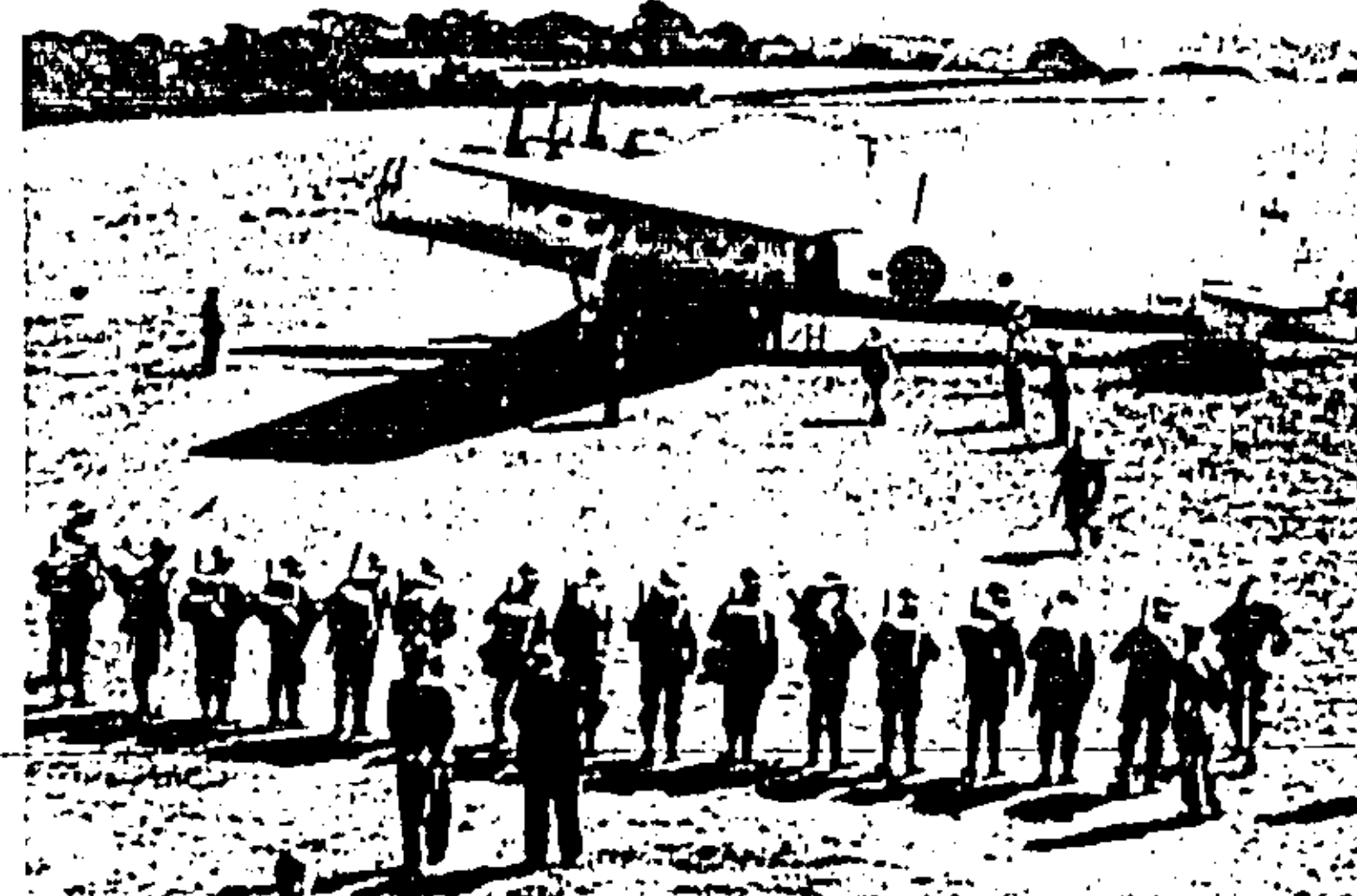


Mr. Lloyd George sings the Welsh National Anthem at a Gorsedd ceremony, during the Welsh Eisteddfod at Denbigh. On his right is Crwys Archdruid.



Members of the Women's Transport Service Corps, who are now under canvas at Mytchett Camp, Aldershot, keep themselves busy by repairing the transport lorries which need it. Here are three women mechanics at work.

(Right)—The Royal Motor Yacht Club, in conjunction with the British Hydroplane Racing Club, held their opening Race Meeting last month, on Rutland Reservoir, Middlesex. One item included a water ski-ing demonstration by Leonard Phillips, the only exponent of this daring aquatic sport, and who can boast of having crossed the English Channel in this novel manner. Phillips is shown at right during the demonstration.



Troops were transported by air in large numbers for the first time on August 14th, when several aeroplanes were employed in conveying troops from Bembridge, I.O.W., to Yatesbury, near Marlborough, during army exercises. At top is a general view of the troops entering a plane, while below the men are shown seated inside.

To-day's Strange Story Of Real People

By AUGUSTUS ST. MARS

The Skeleton In Royal Robes

"HE is so much your son that I fear it may be worse for him hereafter."

Thus spoke Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, to her second husband, Lord Darnley, when, within two hours after its birth, he repudiated the paternity of the infant who was afterward to become King James VI. of Scotland and King James I. of England.

Mary Stuart, the most dramatic figure in modern history, was Queen of Scotland when one week old, crowned when less than nine months

young of Prince James when he was one year old. Thenceforth her life was but a succession of imprisonments culminating in her being beheaded.

During her worst troubles, the child for whom she suffered so painfully treated her with unpardonable cruelty. Indeed, as he developed, it was noticed that he was establishing a physical and mental type entirely different from the House of Stuart. Nor did he show any resemblance to the family of Lord Darnley.



Sealed In The Wall Of The Queen's Chamber

old, engaged to the Dauphin of France when five, married to him when fifteen, Queen of France when sixteen and Queen Dowager when eighteen. Returning to Scotland a beautiful young widow, she received proposals of marriage from more than 20 kings and princes of Europe but was finally induced to wed Lord Darnley, son of the Earl of Lennox, because after her he was next in line of succession to the English throne. He was then a dissipated weakling of 19 and when she discovered his deficiencies and denied him the title and authority of King Consort he flew into jealous rages. He was particularly bitter when she preferred the advice of her Italian secretary, David Rizzio, who had been made one of her counsellors.

She never forgave Darnley's insult regarding the paternity of their child, buried at her in the presence of her ladies-in-waiting when, scarcely out of labour, she lay on her bed weak and agonised by pain.

As soon as she had recovered, Mary went to Jedburgh down on the English border. The infant, James, then about four months old, was left behind in the custody of the Earl of Mar and his wife, the Countess, one of Mary's ladies-in-waiting; also of Lady Reres, who from the time of his birth had acted as the princeling's wet nurse.

Mary Stuart had to endure her life with Darnley for three years. The climax of her hatred for him came just three months before her child was born when he fatally stabbed Rizzio, before her eyes. Finally, Scotland was rid of Darnley as the result of a conspiracy led by the Earl of Bothwell who, three months later, kidnapped Mary and carried her off to his castle where, already compromised, she married him. This mis-adventure completely ruined her career and she was forced to abdicate her throne in fa-

James). The Latin "Rex" or its feminine form "Regina" have for centuries been used to designate British monarchs—thus George Rex and Victoria Regina, monogrammed G.R. and V.R.

This tiny skeleton disclosed itself 264 years after the birth of Mary's son and those who examined it estimated its age as between 250 and 300 years. For some reason, it was returned to the wall and there sealed up again and tourists have since had the spot pointed out to them by official guides.

During the century and more that have passed since the mysterious ants have speculated as to its identity, the skeleton's discovery, learned savviness. Among those who have accepted it as the remains of the real Prince James, these theories have predominated:

1. That Darnley, in one of the fits of insane jealousy which the child or had it killed. This was favoured by a number of Scotch historians.

2. That some accident befell the real prince and that as Mary was ill in Jedburgh at this time her partisans substituted another child to save Scotland from a bloody civil war in the event of her death.

3. That Lady Reres, the prince's wet nurse, substituted for James the infant of her own whom she was nursing at the time.

4. That the Countess of Mar, Mary's lady-in-waiting, in whose custody James was left while his mother was away, substituted her own son to protect herself after the prince had died or been killed.

All evidence points to Mary's belief, to her dying day, that the boy who became King James I of England was her and Darnley's son.

One authority, leaning toward the theory that James I was the second son of the Earl and Countess of Mar was Grant Francis, F. S. A., a celebrated British historian, who discusses the case in his book, "Scotland's Royal Line." This book reproduces portraits of King James and of the second Earl of Mar (who might have been his own brother) to show their striking resemblance. And Mr. Francis pointed out that any reversion to the House of Stuart, no descendant of James I showed

Probably until the end of time, history will never determine the real identity of the man who enacted the role of King James VI of Scotland, of Elizabeth's successor—King James I of England and whose son—Charles I—was the only English monarch to ever die on a public scaffold.

Your Psychic Self

GEMINI

May 22 to June 20

"The Thinker"

THERE are two types of this sign: one is constantly looking for change and travel; the other is a student and thinker, desiring to express himself in some manner for the welfare of others. You have many acquaintances but few intimate friends because of your own quality of mind and feeling of uncertainty. People find it difficult to understand you. You have a natural talent for combining and clarifying what others find difficult. You can perceive the details of a plan before it has been fully expressed.

When you are your natural self your gift of versatility is pronounced, but when you are not expressing your real self you are restless, irritable and nervous. You have expressive and scientific ability when you have learned to concentrate and apply yourself, especially so when the occasion calls for emergencies. You are not created for hard manual labour, but can succeed in occupations where expressive and manual dexterity is required in the solution of problems. You tend to live so much in the mind that you do not always have the true domestic spirit, as family life does, not offer a strong appeal unless there is some other interest.

CANCER

June 21 to July 22

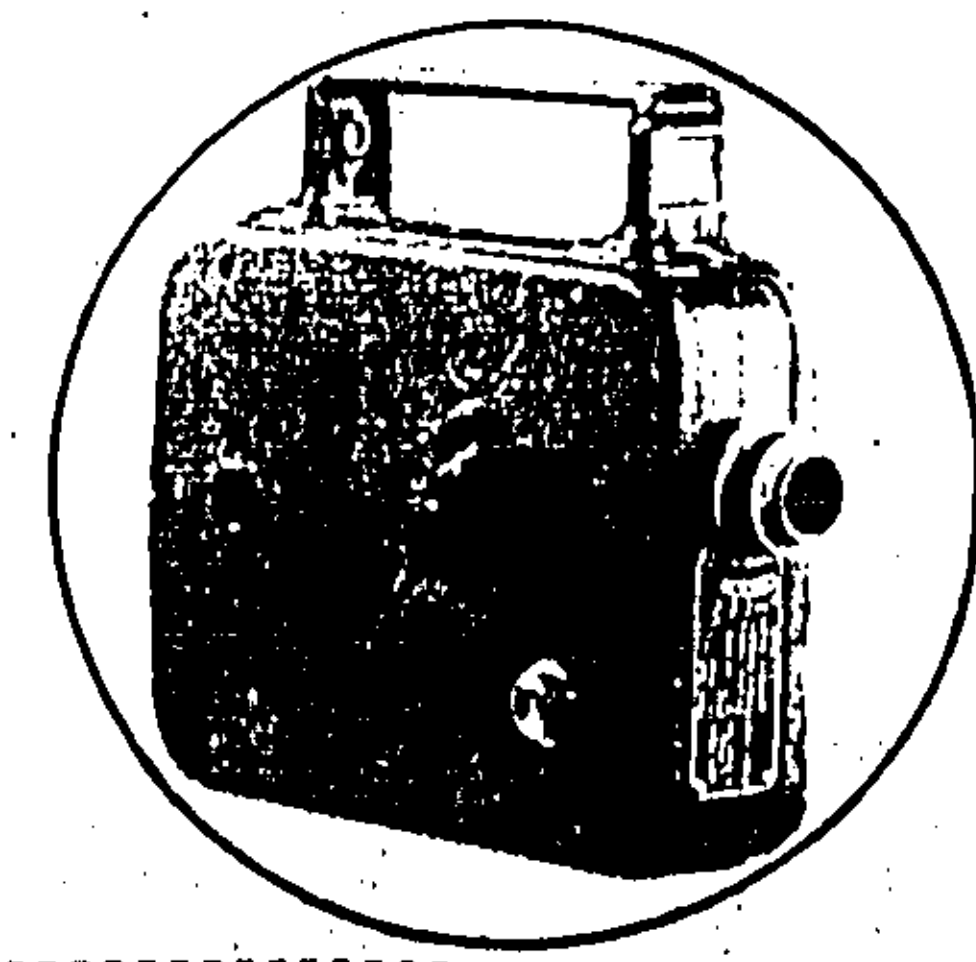
"The Protector"

THERE are two types of Cancer people: one type builds, loves home and is religious; the other type is easily swayed by the feelings and emotions which tend to fluctuate at intervals. There is a tendency to feel offended if neglected by others. You have many acquaintances, friends and enjoy personal hospitality from others. You folk are very emotional and, crave the sympathy and attention of others. Unpleasant news and a fear of ridicule upset you mentally and physically.

You have tenacity of purpose, once you are confident of your plan. You are highly impressionable and receptive. You are endowed with a powerful imagination which can be directed into many channels for expression. You are successful in all occupations where the imagination and impressionable faculties can be used. In the selection of your marriage partner, be sure of your mind and feelings because your fluctuating moods must be conquered to avoid inconstancy.



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YOUNG ladies, we will first divide the quarrels that arise between you and your gentlemen friends into two sections. The little tiffs you conjure out of nothing for the mere pleasure of kissing and making up, and the altercations that conjure themselves out of nowhere, taking you by the nerve centres and shaking you like a rat, inducing you to say what you never thought before and will never think again once the initial passion is past.

We will not for the moment discuss quarrels between young ladies. These are on the whole a sad waste of time and energy, revealing to any gentlemen who may unfortunately witness them all that is basest in woman's nature: which revelation a young lady worthy of her sex will do her utmost to avoid. Better by far be seen with the back hair down, or indeed off, than tearing a handful from a rival's head.

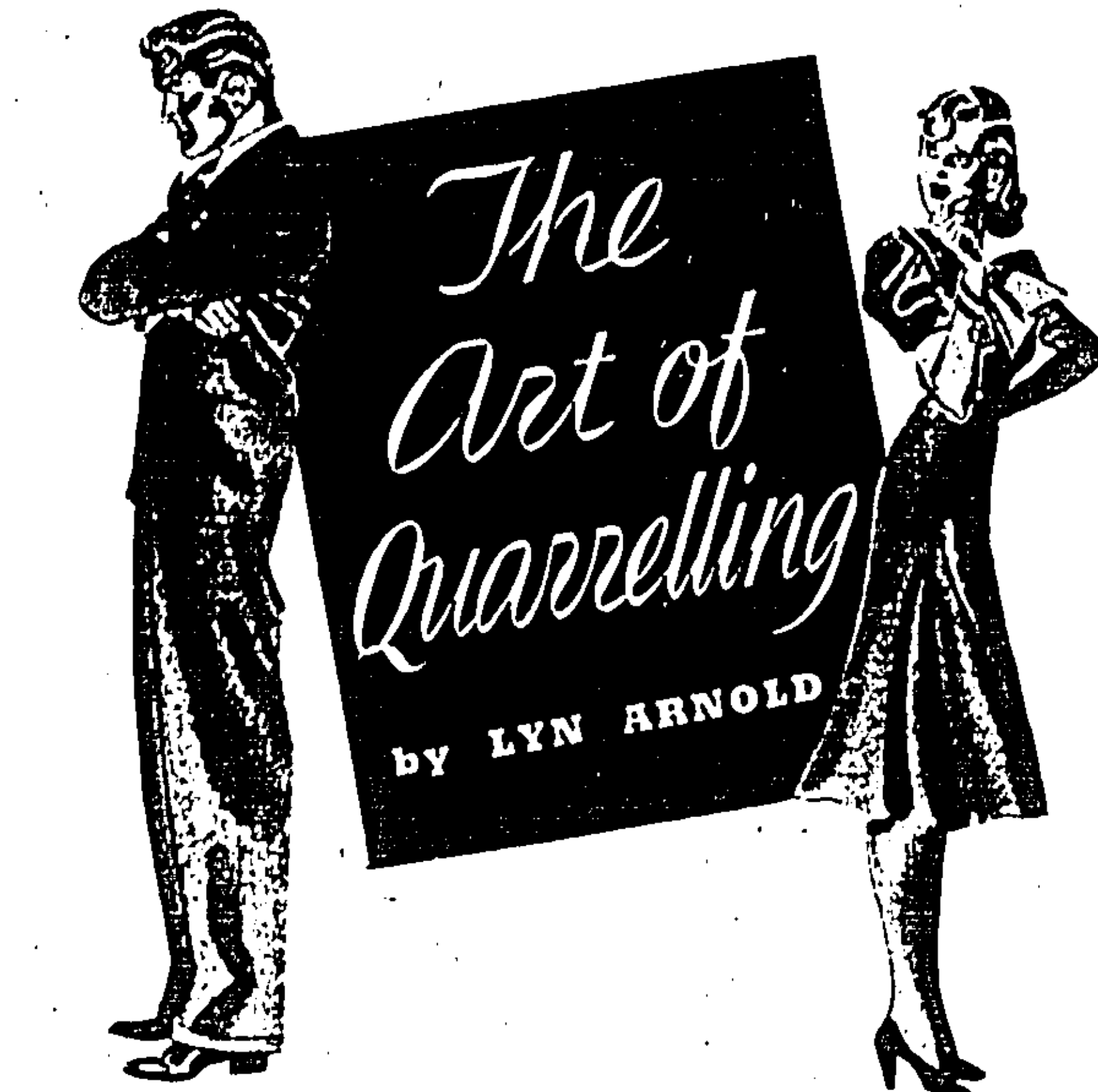
You, young ladies, may believe yourselves capable of conducting these little contretemps with quiet and dignity, resorting to the cold word, the cryptic note and eventually the cut courteous. Do not delude yourselves. Gentlemen are unimpressed by such displays of hauteur and merely observe that some ladies always seem to be taking offence.

TIFFS AND TEARS

We will next consider the cooked-up quarrel, or lovers' tiff, sometimes described by one or both participants as "worth it for the joy of making up."

Now a young lady may believe the gentleman who tells her this charming untruth the first or second time; on subsequent occasions she would be unwise to take it unseasoned by the proverbial grain of salt.

Psychologists maintain that the lovers' tiff is a ruse employed by the owner (or recipient) of flagging



Tiffs and typhoons, bickerings and battles — these dangers beset any girl on her journey through the realm of romance. But wear this professor's lecture next your heart and go unscarred through future conflicts!

affections to whip up emotions that do not respond to normal stimulus. It may temporarily revive bliss. But better let the weakly emotion die a natural death. Better cast around for another and worthier young man.

It may be sweet to kiss again with tears, but it is bitter (and disfiguring) to weep when the kiss is no longer forthcoming.

If such tiffs occur frequently in any one relationship, beware. You

have evidence for doubting both the quantity and quality of your love. If the tiff is your usual procedure with any and every young man, look into your heart. No Nelson touch, young ladies! Face the fact that the habitual tiff is the cold woman, hiding her unwrithing withers with a display of surface passion, and make a solemn vow to mend your ways.

HALT: MAJOR ROW AHEAD

We will now pass to the natural or genuine quarrel, which from small beginnings flares up into frightening proportions, seeming to endanger one's whole happiness.

All young ladies will, I believe, be agreed in wishing to avoid this upsetting and inconvenient phenomenon. First, then, let us ask ourselves the question, "Why do we quarrel?" That we may eliminate cause to avoid effect.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, one's reasons for quarrelling are not what they seem to be. The very triviality of the apparent causes and the fact that on many occasions young ladies cannot even recall what started it, will bear out my statement.

Let us then consider these unacknowledged and indeed often unrecognized reasons.

Bad temper may often be engendered by a simple physical cause. Should you be too hot or too cold, too stuffy or too draughty, suffering from a headache or the after-effects of too many late nights, with a tooth that aches or a shoe that pinches, you will wish to inflict on someone else another petty hurt, in subconscious revenge.

When you feel the onslaught of fury then, ask yourself, has it a simple physical cause? I can put right? And blame the offending discomfort rather than the unoffending male.

Any sense of personal strain will cause quarrelling. If you are worried about money you will quarrel. If you dislike each other's friends and relations (and are too polite or too timid to say so) you will quarrel. If there has been a too-long engagement, undoubtedly you will quarrel, and this last will be a blessing in disguise if it wakes you to the fact that long engagements are not a good thing.

The Crisis probably caused the breakage of more hearts and crockery than any single reason in living memory; for every emergency has its hero, and every after-emergency its quarreller. If you have had to behave well over any long period—showing great courage, undue forbearance or restraint—expect to quarrel; do not attach too much importance to this inevitable happening; and remember that the cause of your quarrelling will not

be what it seems. That's the way our silly little subconsciouses work.

YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED!

The wife who constantly nags: Do remember to wipe your shoes, put the cap on your toothpaste, change your shirt, use an ashtray, open the window, shut the window, is using these words as substitute for what she is too civilised to say outright: Do remember to be a better husband, think of me, consider my feelings, make me happy, love me.

No happy married woman ever nags; if any of you young ladies ever finds herself in this humiliating situation, let me beg her to find out where her marital relations are fundamentally wrong, and take immediate steps to put them right.

In a nutshell then, my advice on quarrelling is: Don't. Let us explode the popular fallacy that quarrels clear the air. One quarrel, provided its true cause is recognized and remedied, may have a beneficial effect. Others are far more likely to cloud the issue.

Any speech preluded by the remark, "Well, since we seem to be going in for home truths . . ." is a warning, not of plain speaking, but plain spleen. You do not desire to speak the truth; you wish to relieve your feelings; and believe me, young ladies, when I tell you that this is the most dangerous of all ways.

Heat-of-the-moment remarks usually have in them just a grain of truth; enough to inflict a mortal wound; enough to make sure your words can never be unsaid. You may remove the barb with weeping apology; the incision remains. And tears and kisses are sweet but ineffective germicides. Take care the wound does not fester and flare up!

So far as it is possible, then, avoid quarrelling. So far as it is impossible, acquire technique.

For instance, do not expect a gentleman to apologize, even if he is in the wrong. Apologize yourself as soon as possible, and after your meal of humble pie, do not look forward to anything smacking of reciprocation. A gracious but I-deserve-this acceptance will be your lot.

It is not that gentlemen have any objection to apologizing; but that they never believe themselves to be blame-worthy, so the question of apology does not arise.

Do not, young ladies, let this rankle. It is just one of the facts of life.

For Your Beauty's Sake

WHEN travelling, to keep your perfume stopper secure and to prevent leakage, use a little ordinary finger-nail polish around the stopper. When you reach your destination, put some polish remover over the polish and presto! bottle is open.—Holland's.

One ingenious beauty, who thinks her ears are set too far down in her head, wears ear clips on top of them instead of on the bottom. Besides making ears seem further up, this trick gives width to the brow, is a good one for a girl with too broad or too big a chin.—"You."

There's a little trick of putting on your stockings without mishap. First, be sure your toe and finger-nails are smoothly filed. To put a stocking on properly, turn it on the wrong side, gather up the stocking from the heel to the top, turn the toe of the stocking over the toe of your foot and carefully draw the stocking up over your leg, keeping the seam perfectly straight in back.—Harper's Bazaar.

If your eyes are close together, or if your nose is too long, pluck the eyebrows at the inner corners so they begin over the eyes instead of close to the nose. This adds width to the eyeline and makes the nose appear shorter.—"Boston Sunday Post."



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Your teeth are Ivory Gains defend them with—



YOU think he's wonderful when he won't let you cross the road without taking your arm, won't take you out to watch the moon unless he brings your wrap as well, and helps you off 'buses even in the rush hour.

It's heavenly to have so devoted a Sir Galahad. To know that if your shoe came off in the middle of the street he would kneel and put it on. To know that your lightest whim is a command. You feel cherished and precious and fragile and feminine. What poetry life will be when you are his for always!

But—let's peep at his father, who isn't so wonderful. Who frowns if his wife opens a door for herself, who elbows her fustily across a country lane, and has never let her go to town alone since their wedding day. Poetry? Heavens no! Just the blank in blank verse.

You think he's splendid when he says, "Darling, let's cut the show and go for a walk. Then we can put the money towards our home." He's denied himself so much to build up the future for you, and he's taught you how to save, too.

Is there anything so perfect as working together for happiness? To know that you're as safe as the Bank of England? That nothing can shatter your little corner of paradise. What peace will be yours in your Garden of Eden!

But—consider his father, who's not quite so splendid. Who has budgeted every cent he's possessed since the age of nine (and kept the accounts, too!) And who grumbles about wanton extravagance if his wife buys one pair of stockings a month. And then, when she tells you he gave her a brand new dustbin for Christmas — Garden of Eden? Or a cabbage patch?

NOTE ON WOMEN'S HATS

This happened in Washington, but seems worth communicating here. A lady and her escort, dining in the Blue Room at the Shoreham Hotel, fell to talking about the strange hats worn by other women. "I'll bet you could wear that," said the gentleman, pointing to a wicker container for dinner rolls, "and nobody would notice." "Of course," said the lady. She summoned their waiter and asked if he'd please have a roll basket sent into the ladies' room. There she removed her hat, adjusted the basket at a rakish angle, and returned quietly to her table. Nobody paid any attention to her, although she danced several times, walked about the lobby, and stopped at the bar on her way out. The only impression the basket made was on the dinner check; it cost her escort 50 cents.—*The New Yorker*.

FEMININE QUEERIOSITIES

Ida Lewis, the lady lighthouse keeper at Newport Harbour half a century ago, and an expert at rowing and swimming, saved 22 lives!

Kaliching, a brilliant Chinese actress in 1885, possessed natural eyelashes $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches long!

sons of the fathers

If you want to know what she'll be like at fifty — take a look at her mother! Every man knows this wise old saw — but while he's looking at your mother, you peep at his dad! You'll find that the saying works both ways.

ance if his wife buys one pair of stockings a month. And then, when she tells you he gave her a brand new dustbin for Christmas — Garden of Eden? Or a cabbage patch?

You think he's sweet when he takes an hour to choose a tie — "specially to take you out, my poppet"—and buys you a red carnation to match his own when you go places together. He's so clean and well-brushed and debonair — and isn't that a joy!

You're proud to be seen with such a distinguished escort. To know that his taste is perfect, and he's chosen you. To feel sleek and smart yourself simply by being with him. How well you match each other. How your tastes and views harmonize!

But—have you seen his father who's far from sweet? Who spends twenty minutes knotting his tie each morning, and fumes if there's a crease in his breast-pocket handkerchief? Have you heard him raising the roof if there's a button missing on his shirt, or if the clothes brush has vanished from the hallstand? Is this harmony? Or just a rhapsody in blues?

You think he's a darling when he smiles at the elderly waitress in the tearshop as though she were Cleopatra—or you! And gives up his seat in the 'bus to the fat lady, even though she overlaps on to the plants in your best skirt.

Everybody loves him, and he's the world's sweetheart. Just by being with him you can understand why every other girl looks a little dewy-eyed when he comes into a room. You know that life with him will be a loving-cup of champagne — exhilarating, refreshing.

But—what about his father, who still thinks he's a darling too? Did you really like the way he held your hand when you were introduced? And wasn't his wife's smile a little mirthless as she said, "Oh, he's like this with every young girl." Father too, looked twice at the waitress; she wasn't elderly! Sure you like champagne? Even the best will give you a head.

You think he's magnificent when he talks to you about the meaning

of life, and says his own fireside and his books and you mean more to him than rubies. He has taught you so much; you are beginning to know the meaning of wisdom.

It is such an honour to be his chosen comrade. To know that nothing petty can mar your life together. To have in your hands the secret of happiness—which is nothing more than you and he and a supreme design for living.

But—did you notice that his "magnificent" father never budged from his hearthside chair when you came into the room? And barely glanced up from his book to greet you? And didn't his mother ask you whether the lancers were still done at dances nowadays—she hasn't been out since before the War. Design for living? Or just the grey fabric of a dream?

You think he's adorable when he can't. He can't sew on a button though he does try hard, and he's never remembered yet whether you have to boil water for tea. He loves to help—but somehow, he can't.

He thinks you're marvellous to do so many things. He can't believe any other girl could be so clever. He'll always believe it, too — that's the lovely part. There's something so appealingly boyish about him — the touch of gay irresponsibility that turns life into a game.

But—did you adore it when his father kept you waiting twenty minutes putting a new lace in his shoe, and then couldn't find the restaurant he was taking you to? His mother looked rather worn, and smiled at you as she said, "Men are such children, you know." Now you do know—and do you want to be a nursemaid?

JESTS UNDER THE BREATH

Commenting on the decision of the Glasgow Justices to ban darts from public-houses, a correspondent points out that darts can be played without beer but the game isn't so absorbing.

A naturalist points out that wasps are really beautiful insects, and yet no one seems to have any praise for them. Nonsense! We always pat them very heartily on the back when we meet them at a picnic.

An explorer says that the best night's rest he ever had was when he pitched his tent in the dark and woke up to find himself on the edge of a 300 ft. precipice. It was fortunate, of course, that he did not get out of bed on the wrong side that morning.

A sports writer mentions that when he took his wife to a football match she cheered so much that she completely lost her voice. It sounds a good idea, but what is the good of telling us at the end of the season?

A doctor mentions the case of a man who dislocated his jaw while reading aloud to his wife. We understand they were planning a tour through Wales during Whitsun and he was merely reciting out a list of place-names.

A female patriot suggests that in order to attract interest there should be an exhibition devoted to displaying the activities of women during the last war. A sort of W.A.A.C.'s works?

An acrobatic dancer who appeared in pre-war New York night clubs has made a successful comeback after years of chronic rheumatism. Apparently there's life in the old joints yet.

A ten-year-old boy who recently gave an organ recital in a village church said he was not at all nervous. It was the organ-blower who got the wind up.

Bombs have been placed in London phone kiosks. Well, it is not unusual for people getting wrong numbers to give the operator a good blowing-up.

"Even when Vesuvius is not in active eruption, rumbling sounds are sometimes heard, followed by blasts of steam and hot air," says a volcanist. We feel this has a political parallel.

"Most amateur photographers' early efforts," we read, "are rather laughable." Many a negative turns out a positive scream.



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58LE0

LONDON is renowned not only for its fogs and its whiskey, but also for the unfailing wit of its citizens. Mr. Johnston, a broker by profession, suffered terribly from the effect of the fogs, turned to his whiskey for consolation, and laughed heartily over any good joke that came his way.

He whistled softly as he strolled down Regent Street on his way home from work. Business was going well; he had just concluded a most profitable deal. What was there that he could do on this splendid afternoon?

He came to a halt before Young's venerable cigar store. He entered and ordered a box of their very best cigars. It was with the air of a connoisseur that he nodded his head as he marvelled at the fine aroma and colour of the cigars shown him. The clerk offered to bring a less expensive brand which was likewise of unusual quality. But Johnston waved the suggestion aside. Thirty pounds for 100 cigars is, nevertheless, a little steep! But then, business was going well and he could afford to splurge.

It was only when he found himself on the street again with the cigars tucked under his arm, that feelings of compunction surged up in him. Six shillings for a single cigar! Man, that is certainly extravagant! His features became clouded.

At this moment he noticed Lloyd's sign farther down the street. He crossed the road involuntarily, as though in a trance, and entered the insurance office.

He was not joking; he asked to insure a box of cigars against damage by fire. At first the clerk hesitated to accept this strange risk. But the directors of the company, when consulted, decided to grant the policy requested. Mr. Johnston paid a premium of two pounds—the cigars were valued at their true worth. Spirits high, he set out for home, the policy in his pocket and the cigars under his arm.

Now he could smoke his cigars with complete peace of mind. What would otherwise have been an insane extravagance, was now an economical and even profitable indulgence. As he smoked, he carefully deposited the ashes in an empty box that he placed alongside the one containing the cigars. Before retiring, he locked both boxes in a drawer of his desk, as though they were objects of the highest value.

Three months later, his supply of cigars had come to an end. Johnston wrapped up the box of ashes and marched off to Lloyd's. With solemn mien he unwrapped the box of ashes and pulled the policy from his pocket. "Here are the ashes of the cigars, and here is my policy. Will you kindly let me have the money that is due me?"

Lloyd's officials were taken aback, speechless! Never had they come across anything like this.

The teller grinned in bewilderment; his colleague behind the next wicket shook his head in consternation. The box of ashes was taken to the manager. He came out of

Cigarson

Can the same person lose and win a single case? Judge for yourself when you have read this amazing prank played by a broker on Lloyd's of London.

his office all smiles. "A splendid joke, Johnston, a really rare prank you have played on us. But surely you are not serious about the matter. That would be an abuse."

He got no further. Johnston interrupted indignantly. "Abuse? Joke?" he cried, growing red with anger. "Didn't you issue a policy to cover this risk?"

"Certainly, but this is a perfectly regular and natural use to which the cigars have been put."

"I am not concerned about the

portance of the issue, a director of Lloyd's represented the defence. The very foundations of the insurance business had been called into question.

When the Judge had listened to the representations of both sides, he directed a question to Johnston: "Mr. Plaintiff, do you insist on a literal interpretation of the contract?"

"Of course. It is my right to do so."

"In that case, you shall have justice. The contract has been drawn up in a perfectly legal manner. The court orders Lloyd's to pay £30 to the plaintiff."

"Bravo!" cried Johnston. "Justice can still be obtained in this country!" Thereupon he made as if to leave the courtroom.

"One moment, Mr. Plaintiff," the Judge called after him. "If justice is to be upheld, as you so ardently desire, I will have to lodge a charge of arson against you. You yourself have admitted to setting the cigars on fire deliberately."



The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester visited the Aldershot horse show last month, and are photographed petting a Cheetham which was brought into the Royal enclosure on that occasion. (Copyright, Fox).

manner in which they were burned. The fact is that they were burned. Are you going to pay me or not?"

"Of course not."

"The policy provides for damage by fire. Haven't the cigars undergone damage by fire?"

"You have derived pleasure from them."

"That is neither here nor there. I insist that you respect the contract." He slapped the box with an air of finality.

Flushing with wrath, Johnston stormed out of the office. He proceeded to the law court where he instituted proceedings against Lloyd's.

A week later the trial took place. Johnston appeared bearing the prize evidence—a box of ashes. He displayed the contents to the Judge, made his plea and confidently awaited that justice be rendered.

The magistrate listened patiently to the arguments of the plaintiff. A good-natured smile played on his features. He already was acquainted with the details of this quaint case. In view of the im-

ly, I, therefore, sentence you to a fine of £30 and 14 days imprisonment. Officer, have the prisoner led away at once."

Johnston had fourteen days in the quiet of his cell to debate the knotty problem whether he or his opponent had carried off the victory in the trial. He had surely made his point against Lloyd's. But then, could the same person lose and win a single case?

Johnston was unable to unravel this tangle. The only thing that he saw clearly was the criminal folly of smoking cigars at all. He vowed that he would stick to pipes for the rest of his life. Even Lloyd's would decline to insure a package of pipe tobacco against fire. Or would they?

* * *

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MANY of the men unemployed today have been without a real occupation since their schooldays, and notwithstanding that some of the intervening time has been taken up by casual and occasional labour or by some blind-alley job, such as that of errand boy, these boys who have now grown up into men, are mentally, physically, and in any case occupationally unfit to take a decent job when it is offered to them. As time passes, the demand for skilled labour will become urgent, and already Labour Exchanges in many parts of England are finding it impossible to supply from their overflowing books, a man who can genuinely be called skilled. The word skilled is of elastic interpretation, but even if we accept men whose amount of skill is limited to a single operation we find that many who offer their services have little or no real experience, and what experience they have is rusty through lack of use.

The Ministry of Labour and the Commissioner for the Special Areas have been doing something to mitigate this evil. Training centres have been set up to train men in skilled occupations during a six months' course.

The number of men who can be sent to a six months' training centre is necessarily few and, not unnaturally, it has been found that a proportion of these sent, following an interview, are unsuitable. More likely than not failure will be due to the inability of the man to apply himself to the task in hand. This may not be his own fault, but obviously it is important that with the unemployment figure as high as it is, there should be no wastage, and in an effort to get the best results, the Ministry of Labour have now inaugurated at Wavertree, Liverpool, a "Preparatory Centre," which will take men for a preliminary six-weeks' course. In addition a duly appointed Selection Panel can accept for this centre other men who seem to fulfil the necessary requirements, although undecided about the work they wish to do. The Selection Panel of three includes a Technical Officer.

A "Preparatory Centre" stands in the same relation to a six months' Centre as does a preparatory to a secondary school. Men who pass their six weeks training with credit will be given an opportunity to attend a six months' centre.

Every man who attends the Preparatory Centre receives, in addition to his mid-day meal, two shillings per week, on top of his unemployment pay, and his fares, should he happen to live more than two miles away from the centre. As lateness is a serious offence, the men "clock in" as they would in any normal factory; the hour has been fixed at 8.30.

When I visited the centre, housed most successfully in four tubular corrugated iron Nissen huts, it was the end of only the second week. The full complement of workers had not yet been reached, but on every side there was a fine spirit of keenness, and the first batch of men showed every sign of profiting from their experience. The men were of all ages, ranging from 14 to 35. Youth tends to predominate, as it should, but no one is turned down on the grounds of age unless he is more than 35.

The men are consulted as to their wishes and also advised on what trade they should take up. Intending bricklayers, for instance, are tried out on a scaffold to make sure that they will be able to work at heights. Not unnaturally the various engineering trades have the biggest appeal, as the boom in engineering makes it more likely that the men will eventually find a job. At the "Preparatory" Centre men can begin their elementary training, for instance, as fitters, sheet metal workers or welders, and they can also begin their training as carpenters, bricklayers and painters, and at various other general trades.

School, or, as it is called, the lecture room, is also a very important part of the training. Many of the men have forgotten all they ever knew of elementary mathematics, and when they first arrive they are

given a simple dictation and a few addition sums. Listening to a lesson, and afterwards going through the exercise books, gave an astonishing insight into the progress that it was possible to achieve within a fortnight. Not only had the men progressed from simple addition to multiplication and division of decimals, fractions and areas, but they showed a tremendous improvement in neatness and in their setting out of problems. However, the idea of teaching the men mathematics is severely practical, and those who will need it most, according to their trade, receive the most instruction.

To watch the men at work was a pleasure; their eagerness was obvious, and in many cases it was possible to pick out a man and say "there's a man who should have been skilled long ago."

Liverpool, although it still awaits a six months' centre, has a Ministry of Labour physical training centre. The Ministry of Labour run a number of these centres in the Special Areas, but elsewhere it is usual to leave physical training in the hands of voluntary bodies, helped by grants from the National Fitness Council. From the men's point of view the official Ministry centre is to be preferred especially as attendance is likely to assist them in getting work.

Under Army instructors three



These 17 members of The Nanyang Battlefield Auxiliary Group are bound for service on China's war-fronts. They arrived here recently from Malaya where they were recruited by three veteran hikers who founded the Chinese Touring Association in 1931. A group photograph of the three may be found on Pages 8 and 9.

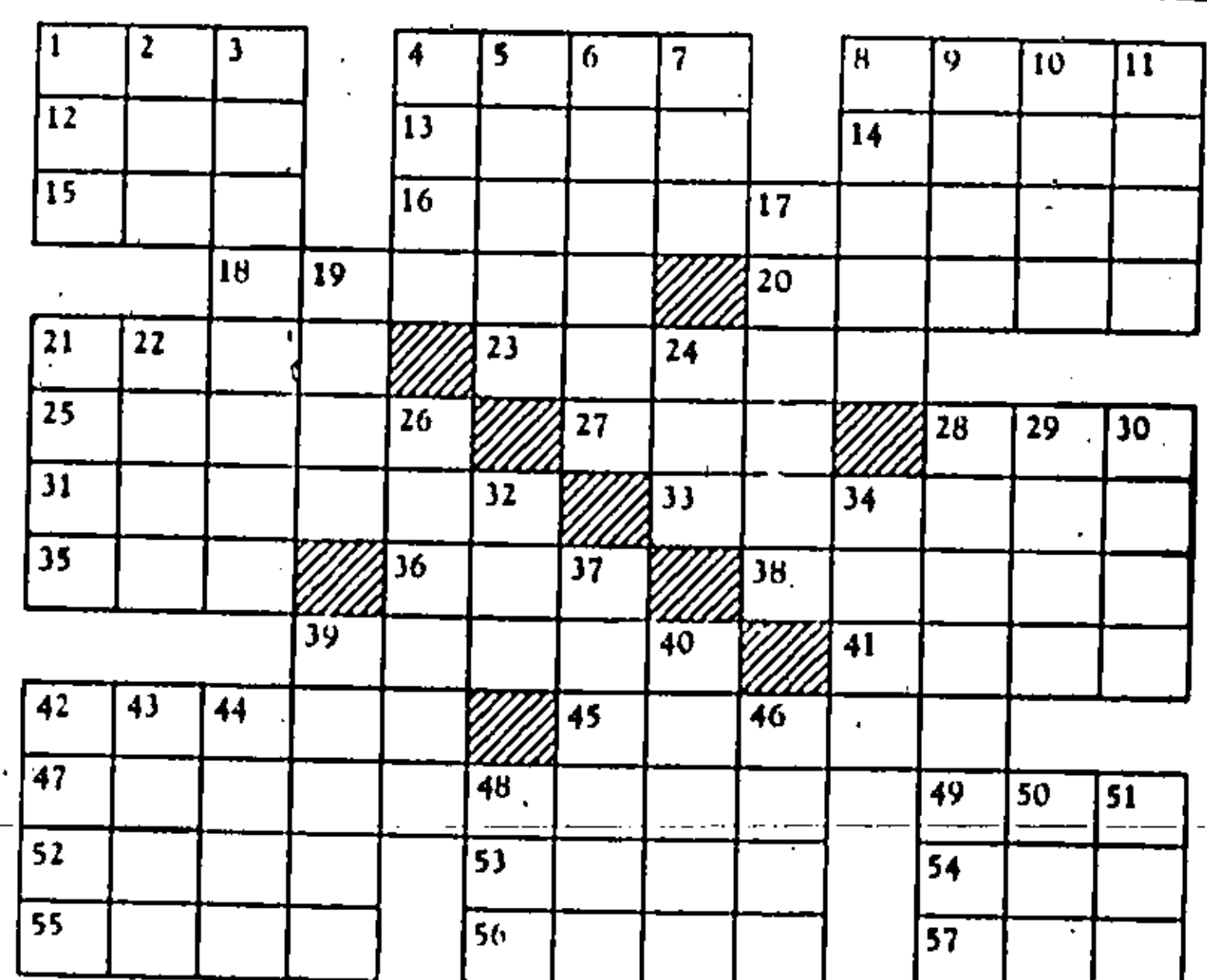
Skilled Training For The Unemployed

As time passes the demand for skilled labour will become urgent. Already Labour Exchanges in many parts of England are finding it impossible to supply a man who can genuinely be called skilled. To mitigate this evil, the Ministry of Labour has set up training centres for the unemployed.

dle classes than tables of data, like cricket averages, which are interesting from a theoretical or statistical point of view. They see the unemployed as in a film and not as men and women whose falling standards reveal the real failure of the country.

It is a mistake to scrub your linoleum, as constant wetting spoils it—removing the oil that is always found in linoleum and rotting the canvas backing. However, if you feel a wash is necessary during your spring cleaning, use soap water sparingly, then dry it and rub over with a little linseed oil. After that keep it clean by polishing only. Turpentine is another good clean-medium.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Outfit
- 4 Foot (pl.)
- 8 Having guard of metal
- 12 Nightfall
- 13 Ox of Celebes
- 14 To long
- 15 Edible tuber
- 16 Guiltless
- 18 Brilliance
- 20 Despised
- 21 Brazilian state
- 23 Drain
- 25 Fragrant seed
- 27 Mould
- 28 To incline
- 31 Burles
- 33 To sorrow
- 35 Algerian ruler
- 36 Chart
- 38 Lounges
- 39 Climbing plants
- 41 Shade
- 42 Follower of Arius
- 45 Fundamental
- 47 To feign
- 49 Artificial language

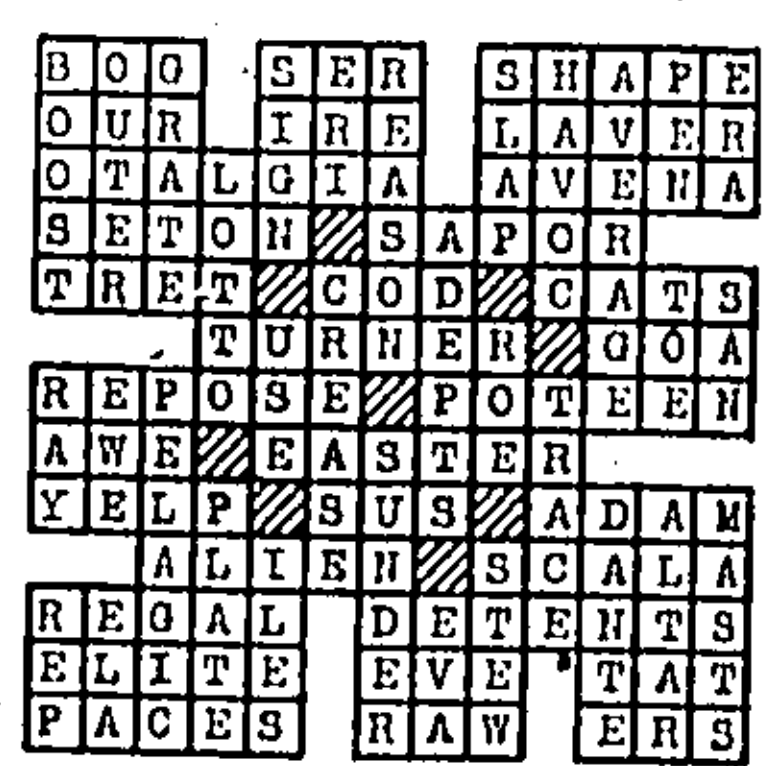
VERTICAL

- 1 System of tones
- 2 Yellow bugle
- 3 Boldness
- 4 Container
- 5 Sixteenth of rupee (pl.)

6 Customary

- 7 Portuguese saint
- 8 Weapon
- 9 Tip
- 10 Formerly
- 11 Act
- 17 Elates
- 19 Box
- 21 Reimbursed
- 22 British queen
- 24 False hair
- 26 Vessel
- 28 Polluting
- 29 One-time tsar
- 30 Plague
- 32 Spanish saint
- 34 Greek letter
- 37 Agate
- 39 Urns
- 40 Transactions
- 42 Entrance
- 43 To be carried
- 44 Alt
- 46 Bench
- 48 Tangle
- 50 Deer
- 51 Worthless leaving

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



KRAFT

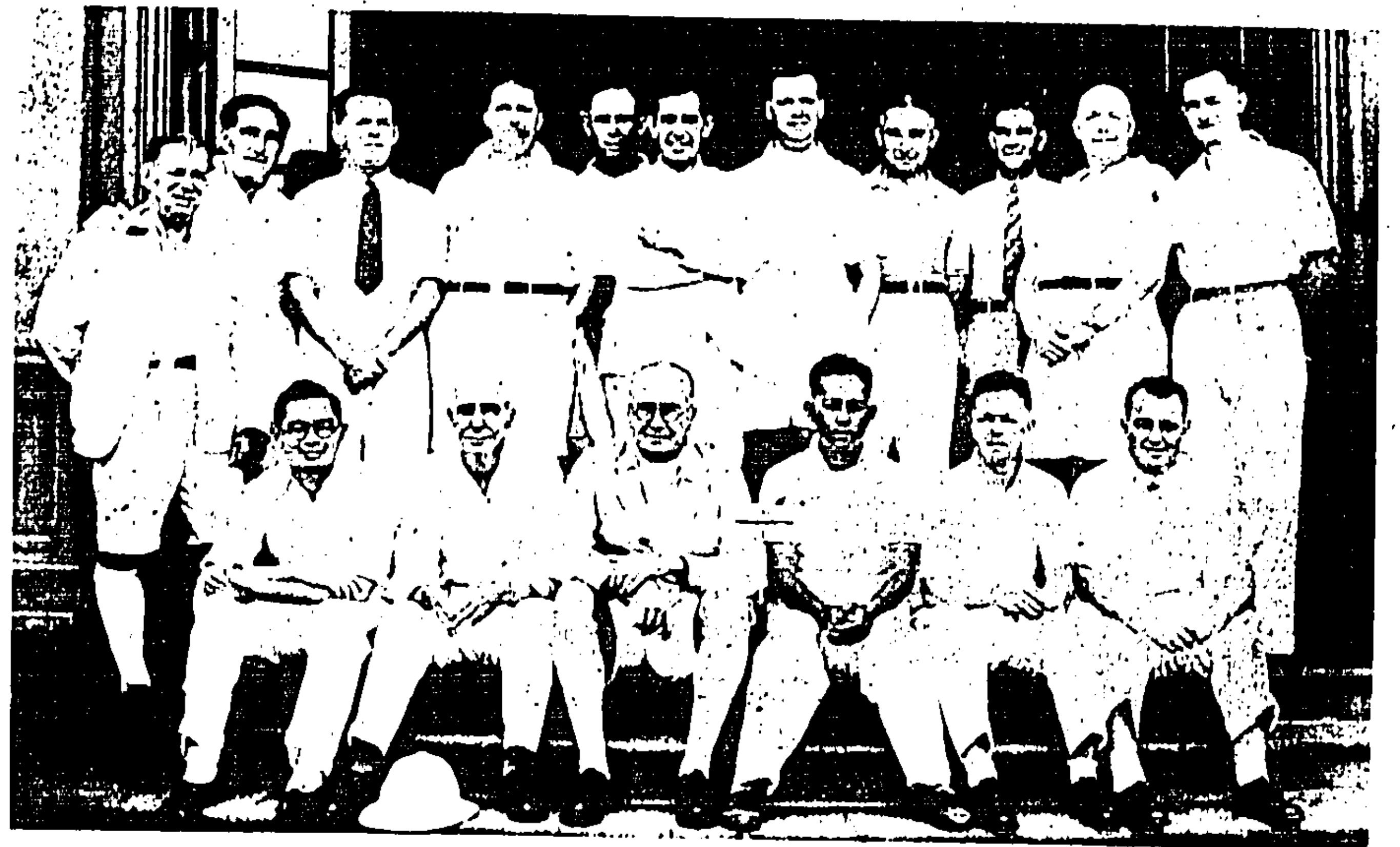
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Group taken at the Interport Bowls practice last Sunday. From left to right, front row: C. M. Silva, R. Duncan, Dr. J. T. Smalley, U. M. Omar, W. S. Dall and G. Duncan. Back row: W. V. Field, J. Russell, J. C. Chalmers, A. W. Grimmit, F. C. Channing, W. L. Walker, S. M. White, J. S. Landolt, A. J. Hall, B. W. Bradbury and A. E. Carey.



The last day of the three-day Colony Championship swimming meet held last Sunday, provided some of the most thrilling events of the series. Above are some of the winners, and from left to right they are: L. M. Remedios (220 yards free-style championship of V.R.C.), J. Marques (Junior 100 yards Breast-Stroke Championship of V.R.C.), D. H. Taylor, who shattered the Colony 50 yards free-style record held by Chan Wing-kai, Vivienne Churn, who supplanted Miss Lopes as premier lady swimmer in Hong Kong, and Miss Ip Choi-man, winner of the newly-revived Ladies' Open 440 yards free-style event.

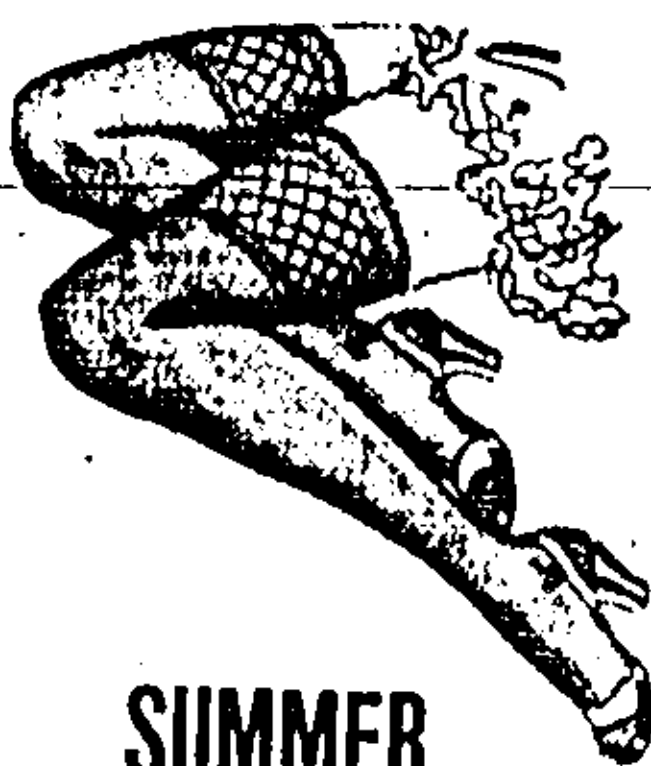


The Glen Line 9,000 ton motorship Glenorchy, second "Glen" ship to be launched at Talkoo Dockyard this year, slid into the water last Thursday week after she had been traditionally christened by Mrs. W. H. Lock. A view above is little Miss Jean Finney, daughter of the manager of Talkoo Dockyard, who presented a bouquet of gladioli to Mrs. Lock. She is shown with her mother. At right is seen a few of the many guests who attended the function. They include Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Mr. S. T. Williamson and Miss Diana Dodwell, who are seen in the foreground of the picture.

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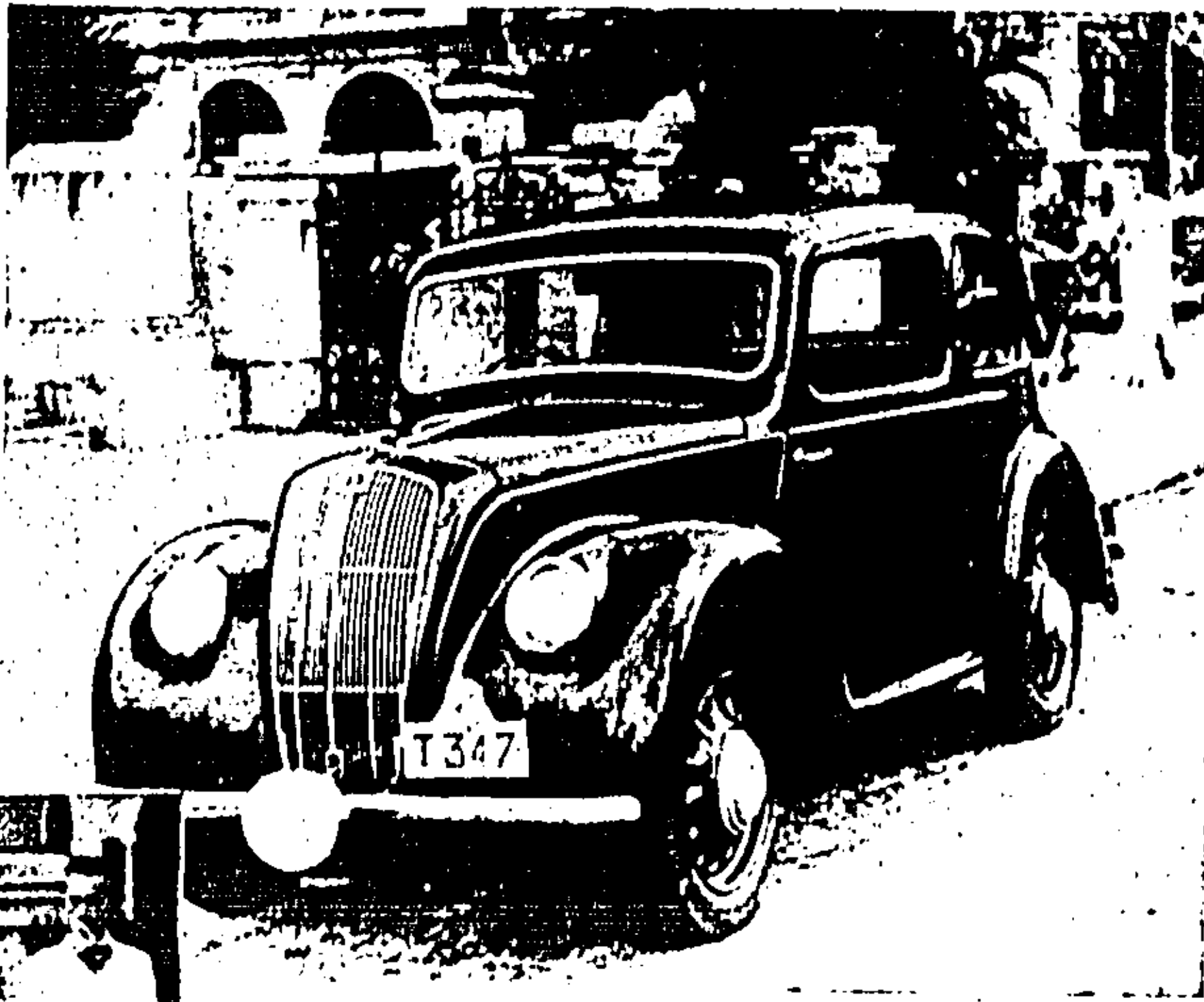
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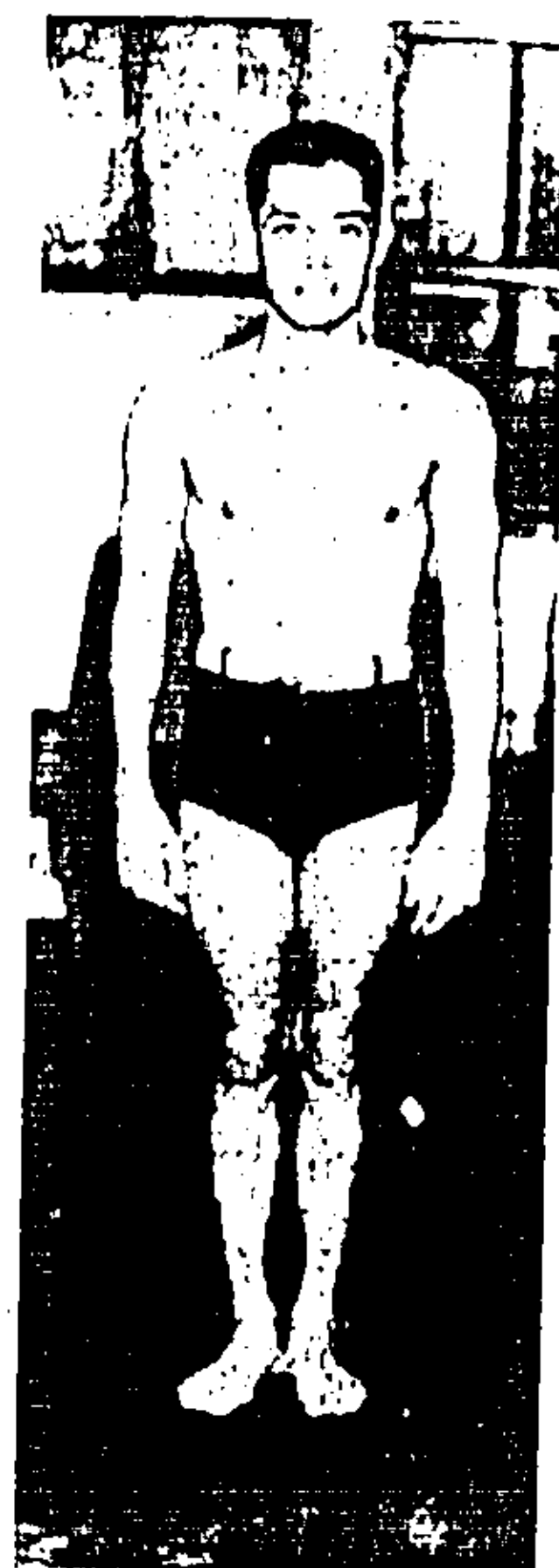
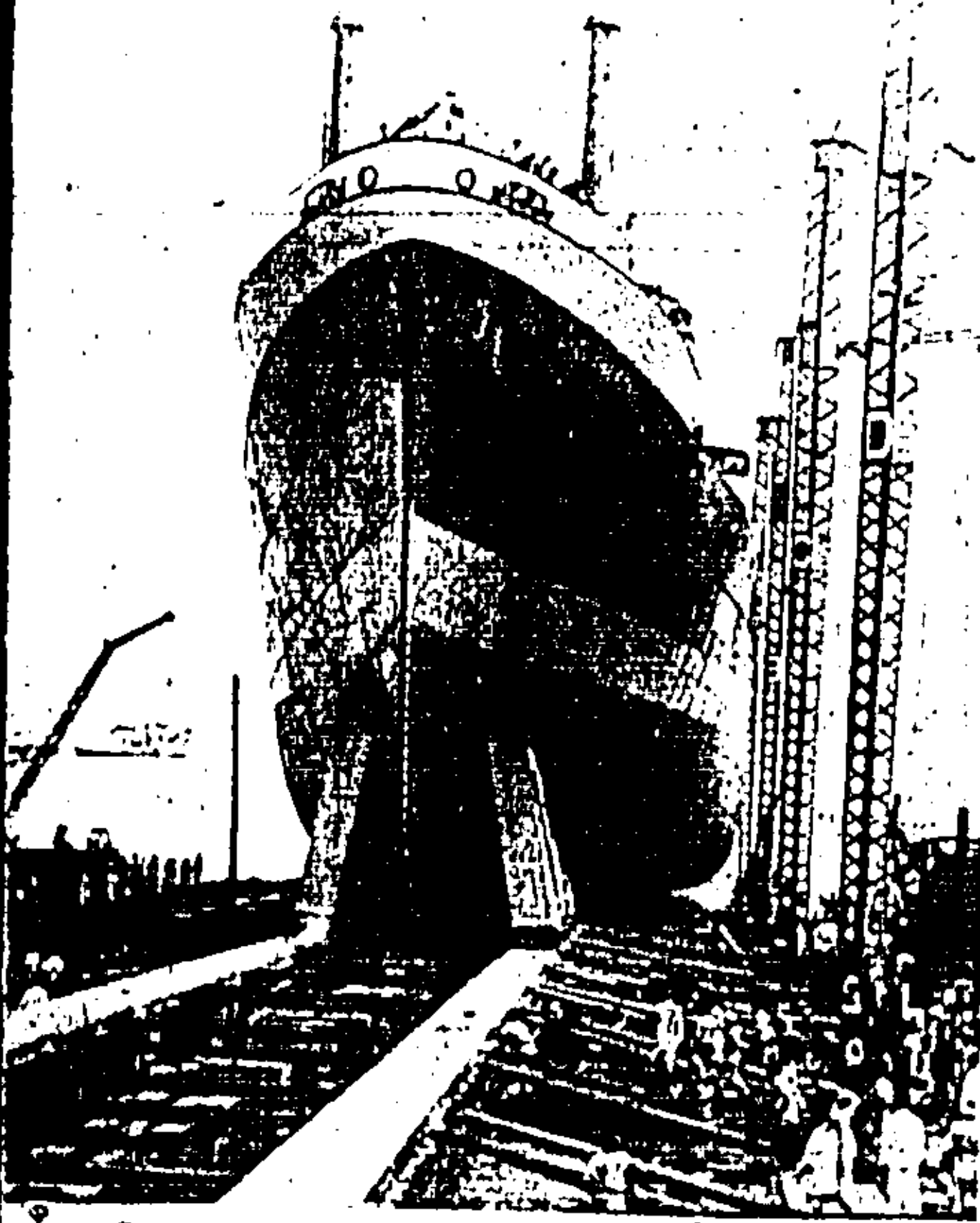
Above are the original founders in 1931 of the Touring Association and are now the members in the Nanyang Battlefield Auxiliary who are on their way to China's war areas.



Starting off at 6 p.m. on Friday, August 18th, on a service trial lasting 12 hours round the Territories, the Morris "8" Saloon, pictured above and at left, returned the following remarkable figures — 435 miles in 12 hours; average speed 36.25 m.p.h.; 9.406 gallons petrol consumed; average petrol consumption 46.247 miles per gallon. The test was made by Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltd., sole agents in Hong Kong for Morris cars and trucks.



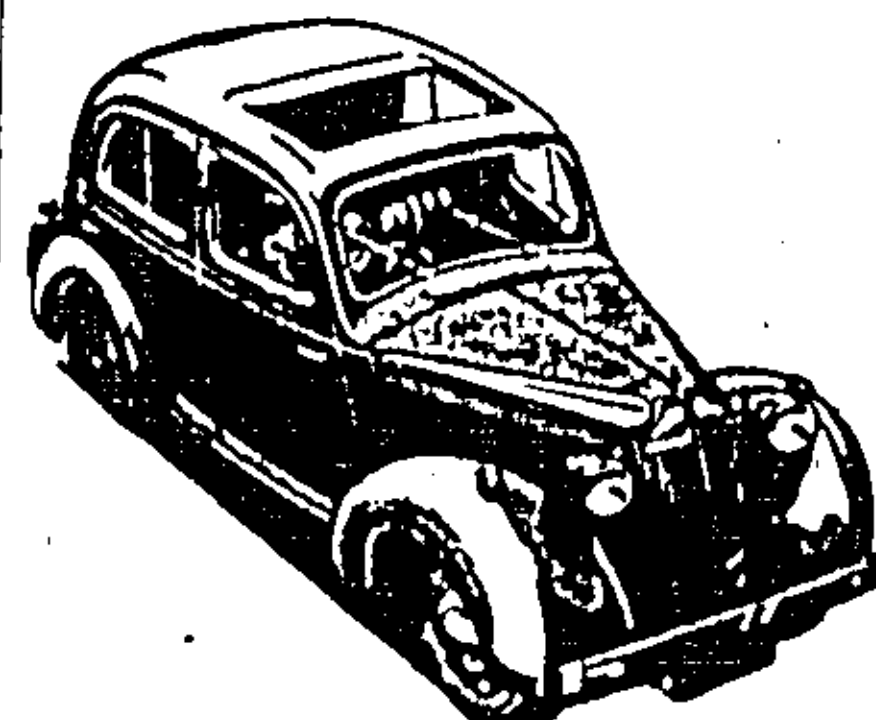
A large crowd witnessed the launching of the Glen Line's new motorship "Glenorchy", and a few are seen in the above view.



L. Roza-Pereira, winner of last Saturday's Colony Fancy Diving Championship from the 3-metre board.

World's most economical 10

THE Vauxhall 10 Saloon. Best of all it does over 40 m.p.g. On a recent R.A.C. official trial, over 1,000 miles of public roads, the 10 h.p. saloon did 43.4 m.p.g. And it has Independent Springing, Hydraulic Brakes, Controlled Synchromesh and many other fine car features.



VAUXHALL 10 four

OTHER VAUXHALLS—12, 14 AND 25 H.P.

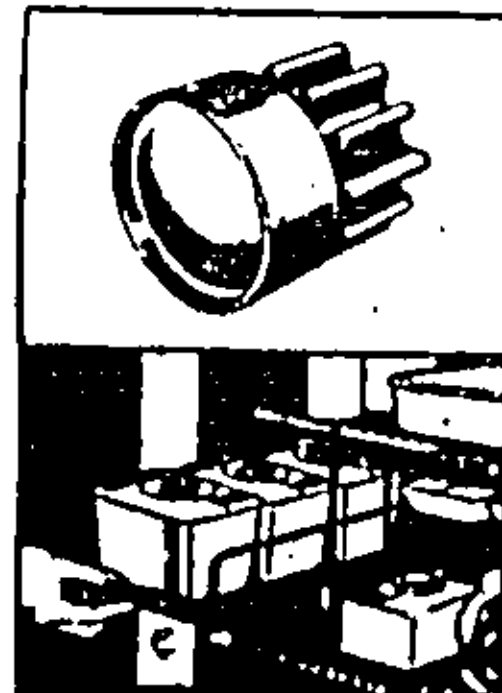
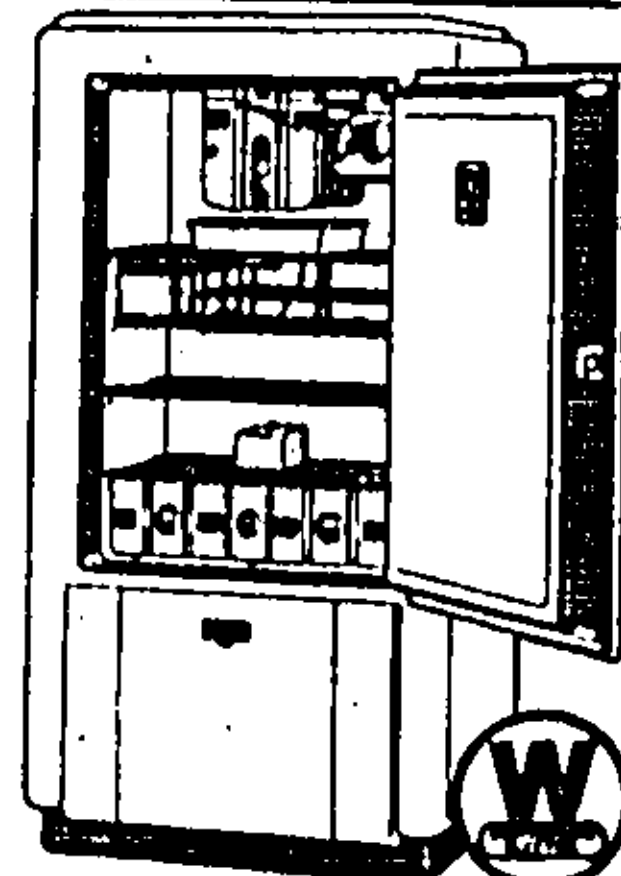


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Have A Date With Romance

Girl on matrimony bent, lend us your ears! If you would cruise the Spanish Main in search of a husband, here are the rules of behaviour for you.

UNDOUBTEDLY a great many women book passage with romance in mind. They may not, perhaps, confess to their nearest and dearest that their cruise trip is planned with its object, matrimony. They may even blame the whole plan on culture: "I've always wanted to see Havana," or drag in the family physician: "My doctor says what I need is a change of climate." But usually the observant listener will see, in the eye of a cruise-bound spinster, that bachelor-stalking look.

Now, the girl who makes a romantic success of her cruise will probably be the one who has planned her campaign, with no false modesty or mental confusion. She will not fall into the error made by some cloudy-minded maidens who pick the wrong port and the wrong time of year.

The ratio of men to women on short cruise-ships varies from 5 to 1, at worst, to a few more men than women, at best. The best ratios prevail on the Winter and Spring cruises. Also, the men who are able to get away at these seasons are apt to be more solvent and to have bet-

ter jobs than those who can travel in the Summer only.

The amount of money that a young woman has to spend must, of course, have considerable bearing on her plans. Assuming that she must rule out the more expensive cruises, which take more than a month, she will still have a choice of dozens of cruises laid before her. Given a choice—at the same price—between an airy, outside cabin on one ship and an E deck hole on another, the alert young maid will select the cruise which carries the better selection of bachelors. For she is not seeking luxury, or even comfort afloat. Her designs are deeper than that.

This same indifference to her accommodations will, perhaps, enable the young woman to buy passage on a rather longer cruise than she could afford if she insisted on having her very own port-hole. And this is an important consideration: Five days is a pretty short time in which to select, from a whole shipload of passengers, the one man with whom you might fall in love. An 11 day cruise, always has a romantic edge on a 12-day cruise.

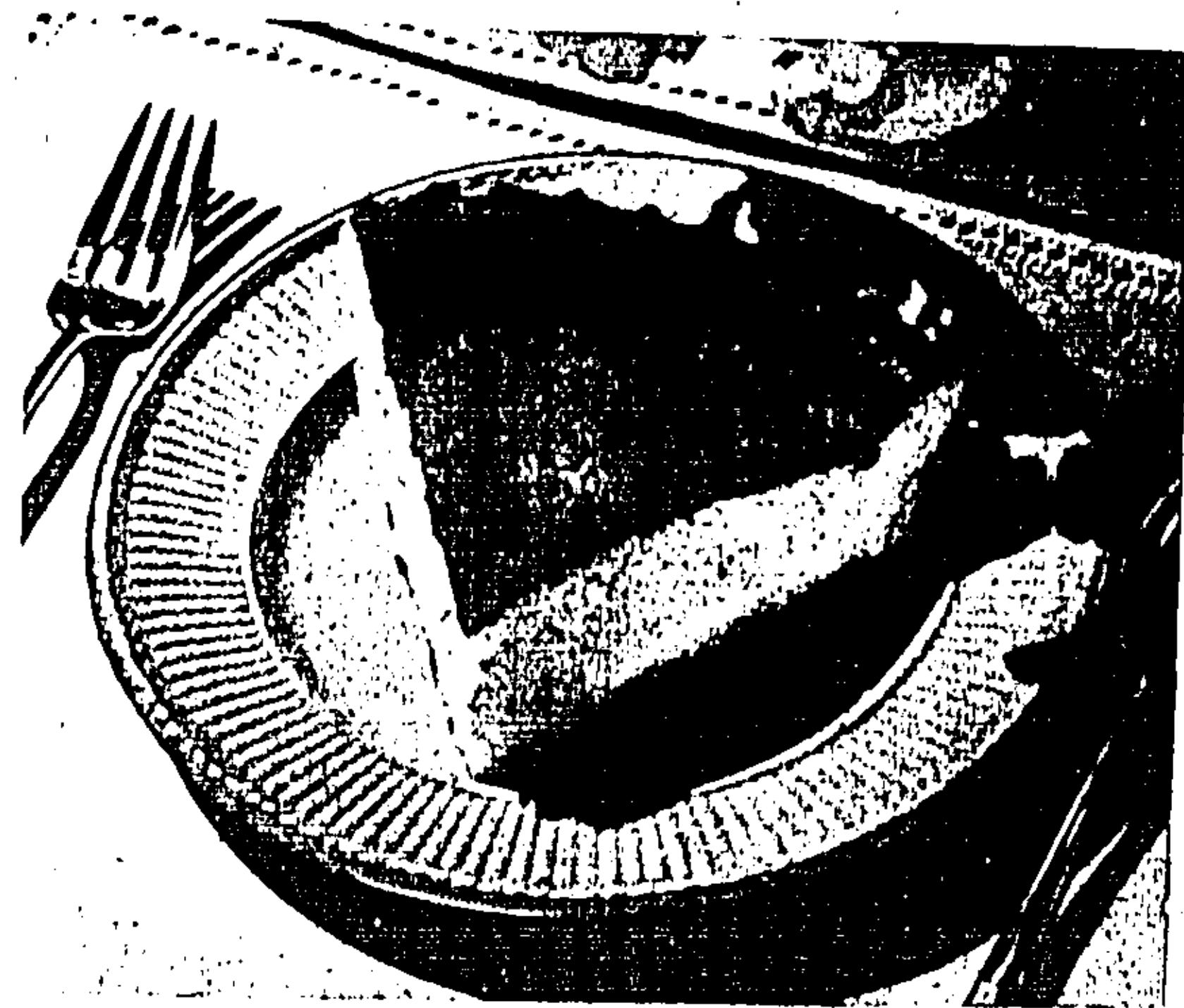
But having once bought her passage, the girl who is serious enough to know her own mind, still has problems to solve. She must, for one thing, assemble her wardrobe.

This need not involve an important outlay of funds: Inexpensive and very charming sport clothes can be found in all the shops today, and it's a break for the girl on a budget that even heiresses usually spend small sums for their slacks and cotton dresses and Summer sports hats.

The one thing on which a cruising girl should splurge is evening clothes, for on a ship you dress for dinner every night except the first and last. It isn't at all essential that a woman wear a different frock every night, but it is highly desirable that she look chic and outstandingly pretty every evening.

A young woman is not only allowed to introduce herself to her table companions, she is expected to, and some sort of conversation during meals is compulsory, no matter how dull they may be. It is best, for the first day or so at least, to remain at the table assigned you, for if you accept a young man's invitation

The Weekly Recipe



Cheese Cake

1½ cups Cottage Cheese, pressed through sieve
3 cups sugar
3 tablesp. flour
1 tablesp. salt
3 slightly-beaten egg yolks
¾ cup Carnation Evaporated Milk
¾ tablesp. vanilla
3 stiffly-beaten egg whites

F. Line pan with cake pastry. Add to cheese — sugar, flour, salt, slightly-beaten egg yolks, pet milk and vanilla. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into pan lined with cake pastry and bake for 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350 F.) and bake 30 minutes longer, or until firm. Serves 6.

to move over to his table, you may decide, on closer acquaintance, that you wish you hadn't. First impressions on board ship should be deeply trusted.

This same cagey refusal to become too deeply involved will prevent a wise girl from agreeing to take all the shore excursions with a single escort, until she knows him pretty well. She should retain her mobility for at least one week.

Clever women have always understood the necessity for having women friends, and this is nowhere truer than aboard a ship. A girl who can attach herself to one or two nice married couples of her age will find it vastly easier to meet any man who looks attractive than if she hunted alone.

The same service can be usefully performed by the young men of the cruise staff, but word of warning is in order as to these nice-looking young men: They are pleasant companions, but they rarely are any girl's matrimonial dish. The reasons are obvious. If they were not rolling stones at the minute, and pretty vaguely employed, they wouldn't be rattling around the world in exchange for their board and keep. These young men are very handy for filling in the gaps on a cruise, but they are not, on the whole, marriageable.

The girl who has her mind on her work will probably want to enter into a good many of the cruise activities.

One thing she will certainly want to do is to patronise the out-of-door swimming pool; most men, today, are more vigorous upholders of the sun cult than women ever were, and on a cruise the flower of the male passenger list seems to spend most of its day lying around on mattresses about the pool, getting tan. Opportunities for conversation of the tell-me-the-story-of-your-life type were never better than under these conditions.

But girls need not be merely on-lookers on these trips: They can, and should, take their part in the entertainment. If a girl curbs her inclination to buy quarts of perfume in the ports, and uses the money, instead, for several small parties to which she invites the guests ahead of

time, the money will be well spent. One can build up a very pleasant little exchange of social courtesies aboard after a few days, and if you entertain a nice couple or two, an attractive stray girl and a couple of bachelors, they will begin giving parties back to you.

With these admonitions in mind, there is no reason in the world why a moderately attractive girl might of a cruise.

ARE YOU IN LOVE WITH LOVE?

Before you take a dive into a white satin gown with a rose point lace veil—before you culminate that spring romance with a garden wedding—ask yourself these questions. They were prepared by Dr. Henry Bowman of Stephens College. By the time you have checked your real emotions against them you should know whether or not he is the man or whether what you have been feeling is just a little "seasonal magic."

1. Do you enjoy each other's company better than anyone else's?
2. Do you like to do the same things together?
3. How do you make up after a quarrel? What kind of conflict do you have and what is the significance of this conflict?
4. Are you willing to make concessions to him? Do you forgive his shortcomings? Do you tolerate them?
5. Does he wear well? How does he fare in competition?
6. How easily and how readily do you publicize what ought to be private?
7. Is your feeling more than personal attraction? Do you need his physical presence to be enthusiastic?
8. Do you like him as a person or do you like only a feeling about him? Is he attractive because of what he is or what you "read into him"?

All of which boils down to are you in love with love—or do you get beneath the shiny veneer that surrounds all engaged couples or sweethearts?—*Boston Post.*

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At All Compradores

IN the "old days" wills might be oral as well as written, but with perhaps one exception, namely, the will of a soldier on active service, all wills to-day must be committed to paper. A will written by a soldier in his helmet before a battle, "I leave all my property to X," would, after proof, be a perfectly good will.

And now for some strange cases. It is recorded that a testator with a caustic wit left the following directions at his death: "I leave to my daughter \$100,000. She will need it. The only good piece of business her husband ever did was to marry her. I leave to my son the pleasure of

cage, named McDermott. She devised an annual income from her \$30,000 estate to her Pomeranian.

In Sydney, Australia, certain dowries of \$50,000 each are paid under the will of a man to those brides and bridegrooms who fulfill the following conditions: Both must have longshaped heads and not broad ones. Their hair must be blonde, their eyes grey or blue, their skins white. Both must be physically healthy; the man must be at least 5 ft. 7½ in. and the woman at least 5 ft. 4 in. in height.

A Canadian business man once left \$25,000 in Jockey Club shares to the greatest opponents of racing

the shortest girls or widows whose weddings are recorded in the church register. After the signing of the book each bride is measured, she takes off her shoes and, in the days when it was fashionable to have long hair, she had to let this down while being measured. At the close of each year the register is inspected and the award made.

A noted French woman left the equivalent of \$5,000 per annum to the writer of the best annual essay on the influence of grief as the cause of illness and death.

A touch of humour lurks about the wish of the testator who wrote: "I leave to my valet all my clothes he has not already stolen. I leave to my chauffeur my two cars that he may finish wrecking them."

In conclusion, I must tell the story of the eccentric who left a will at death, a portion of which read as follows:

I am the owner of seventy-one pairs of trousers and I strictly enjoin upon my executors to hold a public sale at which these shall be sold. These garments shall be disposed of as they are found at the time of my death, and no purchaser is to buy more than one pair."

At the sale the trousers went for very little. One purchaser, examining his pair, yelled out, "Look what I've got!" flourishing a thousand dollar bill which he had extracted from the lining of the garment. Seventy other buyers frantically examined their purchases with a like result, with the consequence that the lucky trouser-buyers split up \$71,000 between them.

When Cranks Make Wills

Sometimes wills show the character of their makers. Very often people who during life have had known predilections exhibit them therein, and sometimes to the contrary also. Here are some notable instances.

earning a living. For twenty-five years he thought the pleasure was mine. He was mistaken. To my wife I leave her lover and the knowledge that I was not the fool she thought I was."

Some years ago one Strathmann died in Los Angeles, California, leaving nine wills. One was crumpled on the bottom rung of a step-

in his city, and \$100,000 in brewery shares to certain Methodist ministers known to be opponents of strong drink. But the bequests proved a frost, as the shares lost their value.

Old English village centres have produced some quaint bequests over the years. It was a bachelor clergyman, the Rev. Thomas Meyrick, of Holsworthy, in Devonshire, who founded what in later years was known as "The Pretty Maids' Charity." Under his will he left \$500.00 on the following terms: "The interest accruing from this sum is to be devoted to providing an annual dowry for the single woman resident in the parish being under thirty years of age and generally esteemed as the most deserving, most handsome and most noted for her quietness and her regular attendance at church."

This dowry is paid out regularly each year in terms of the bequest. A man named Rudge, of Trysall, in Staffordshire, many years ago left money enough to provide an annuity of \$5.00 per annum to pay a poor man to go round the parish church during the sermon, waken the sleeping members of the congregation, and put stray dogs out which may have got inside.

In the old days the floors of the country churches were laid with rushes to deaden sound. There were many instances of bequests for the supply of rushes being made. Deptford church, in London is a case in point where a church record exists of half a load of rushes each Whitsunday morning.

Three hundred years ago the lord of the manor in a certain Norfolk village left \$5,000 to be invested in trust for an annual grant in the following circumstances:

Each year four brides married in the church during that year must be selected as winners. The conditions are that they are to be the eldest, the youngest, the tallest, and



Joan Blondell, appearing in Universal's "East Side of Heaven" chooses this silk crepe frock in a blue and yellow polka-dot design. A striking note is introduced in the wide suede belt of deep purple.

ladder, and under it a woman named Golts inherited \$15,000. A second will lay in the fly-leaf of a Bible, a third was scratched on a window shade, the rest were written on odd scraps of paper. What a time for the lawyers!

Then there was the man who had his will tattooed on his back. Apparently when he had this done he forgot he could not sign it!

Sometimes wills show the character of their makers. Very often people who during life have had known predilections exhibit them therein. And sometimes to the contrary also. One of the most notable instances of the latter was the recent case of a Cape Town woman who, although known to have had a dislike almost amounting to an aversion to dogs and cats, left the bulk of her \$100,000 fortune to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

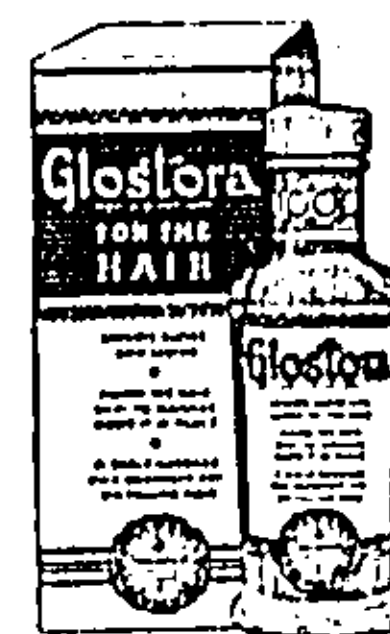
Admittedly dogs play a great part in the lives of some human beings. And one likes to think of one's pets being well cared for in later years. But some people carry the desire to extremes. A notable case was that of a spinster of Chi-

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FUEHRER OF THE ARABS

BLACKENED ruins of farms and plantations, the crackling of machine-guns and the rumble of tanks in desert regions of the Palestine frontier—these are the scenery and music of the terrible drama now being played out in the Holy Land, with Fawzi Kaukji as hero and villain. From his Excellency Sir Harold MacMichael, representative of His Britannic Majesty, down to the Yemenite boy who sells papers in front of the Jerusalem post office, there is no one who does not know the name of this mysterious Syrian or who has not heard of the legendary exploits of this adventurer who takes the rank and style of "liberator" and "national hero."

The English, who know by experience what can come of the appearance in a Moslem country of a strong man acting the triple role of dictator, ascetic and warrior, have made great efforts to end the romantic career of Fawzi Kaukji, hero and villain of the terrible drama now being played out in the Holy Land.

The English, who know by experience what can come of the appearance in a Moslem country of a strong man acting the triple role of dictator, ascetic and warrior, have made great efforts to end the romantic career of Fawzi Kaukji, hero and villain of the terrible drama now being played out in the Holy Land.

vain, for the "Fuehrer of the Arabs"—the title which the rebels have conferred upon Fawzi Kaukji—is not only fully conversant with the laws of strategy and tactics, but also knows how to evade the watchful and cunning secret agents and spies who exist in their hundreds in all the towns and villages of the Near East. Several times he has almost fallen into his enemies' hands, but he always manages to escape—thanks to his profound knowledge of the desert and countless friends, in all the Arab centres between Bagdad and the Hadramaut.

He is here, there, and everywhere. He moves about the Bedouin country with incredible speed, and it often happens that he is discovered in an oasis 100 or 150 miles away in the interior three days after his presence has been notified on the frontier. Even among his own followers no one knows for certain where he is, and sometimes members of the Intelligence Department send notification of his presence at three different places on the same day. The secrecy in which he wraps his movements is fully justified; he is sought by the Syrian police and the English authorities in Palestine and Transjordan, not to mention the Ikhwan of King Ibn Saud, who also have an account to settle with him. If he should take it into his head to end his days, he has only to choose—a Syrian firing squad is waiting for him, the executioner at the Acre prison in Palestine would like to meet him, and if he were unlucky enough to be captured in Saudi Arabia, he could be certain of having his head chopped off by the Lord of Hejaz and Nejd in person.

According to British information, the Arab fuehrer leads a force of three or four thousand men among the almost inaccessible mountains and deserts of northern Palestine; a large enough force if the geographical and political obstacles in the way of the work of pacification are taken into account. Fawzi Kaukji

Arab fuehrer, knowing the value of propaganda, has missed no opportunity of having himself photographed in a striking pose. I have had the pleasure of seeing how well a guerrilla chieftain photographs at the information service bureau in Jerusalem; I have seen photographs of Fawzi Kaukji reviewing his troops, chatting with his lieutenants, studying a map, and even asleep (that's something Hitler and Goebbels haven't thought of yet!). These photographs are distributed in thousands and thousands throughout all the countries over which Fawzi Kaukji hopes one day to extend his sway.

It is clear from this that the Arab fuehrer is in no way like his contemporaries the Emir Abdulla, the ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, or King Ibn Saud. While Lawrence, Philby, or Glubb managed by means of clever acting to turn themselves from Europeans into Bedouins, Fawzi Kaukji has turned himself in many ways from a Bedouin into a European.

It is easy to understand how Fawzi Kaukji has been able so to transform himself from Bedouin warrior into "European" dictator when his history is known. His youth was passed in Syria, then he entered the Turkish army, and was sent to Constantinople for an officer's course. His activities during the World War are an unsolved mystery; according to some, he fought in the Sultan's army and was promoted captain a few months before the defeat of the Turkish forces, while others say that he deserted to the Allies and had some connections with Lawrence of Arabia. However that may be, it is known that he appeared in Syria and put himself at the head of the rebels there just after the War. Imprisoned in the Jebel Druse by a French patrol, he was condemned to death by a military court, but managed to escape a few hours before the time fixed for his execution. Then for a few years he disappeared again. He lived concealed in the Syrian hinterland, organizing resistance among rebel tribes. When France began the pacification of the country he vanished again, turning up at Bagdad, where King Faisal gave him a post in the Iraq army.

But it was not likely that this hot-blooded adventurer would be content to end his days in peace at Bagdad. Hardly was he settled in the Iraq capital when he became involved in a Pan-Arab conspiracy and had to flee. However, Arabia is a large country, and its sheikhs and emirs were well able to use the military and diplomatic services of a former captain of the Turkish army. Later he offered his services to King Ibn Saud, and for several years he pursued a quiet life organizing the Saudi Arabian forces. The Lord of Nejd heaped favours upon him until he discovered that Fawzi Kaukji, still haunted by the dream of an Arab empire, was the force behind the revolt of Ibn Rafad of the Bilal tribe which brought fire and sword to the area between Saudi Arabia and Transjordan. The Syrian-escaped from the Ikhwan of Ibn Saud, who swore to exact a terrible vengeance. Fawzi Kaukji went next to the Emir Abdulla, who, though he declined to accept his services, allowed him to settle in Transjordan. There, in a miserable village on the banks of the Jordan, Fawzi Kaukji awaited his opportunity.

It came when the first rifle shots crackled in Palestine. He crossed the Jordan and put himself at the head of the bands of marauding brigands who were harassing the English patrols. A brilliant organizer, full of energy, as ambitious as any condottiere, and as fanatical as the most pious mullah or dervish, he quickly succeeded in transforming the Bedouin hordes that gathered round him into a regular army, with an iron discipline. And, at the head of this army, he has held the whole of the interior of northern Palestine for almost a year.



Cutting a fine figure on the springboard at the A.S.A. National Swimming and Diving Championships held at Minehead swimming pool last month, was Miss Betty Slade who, in this view, is merely indulging in a spot of exercise before competing in the Ladies' championships. A galaxy of stars provided keen competition for the English titles, and several records were broken during the 3-day competitions. (Copyright, Fox.)



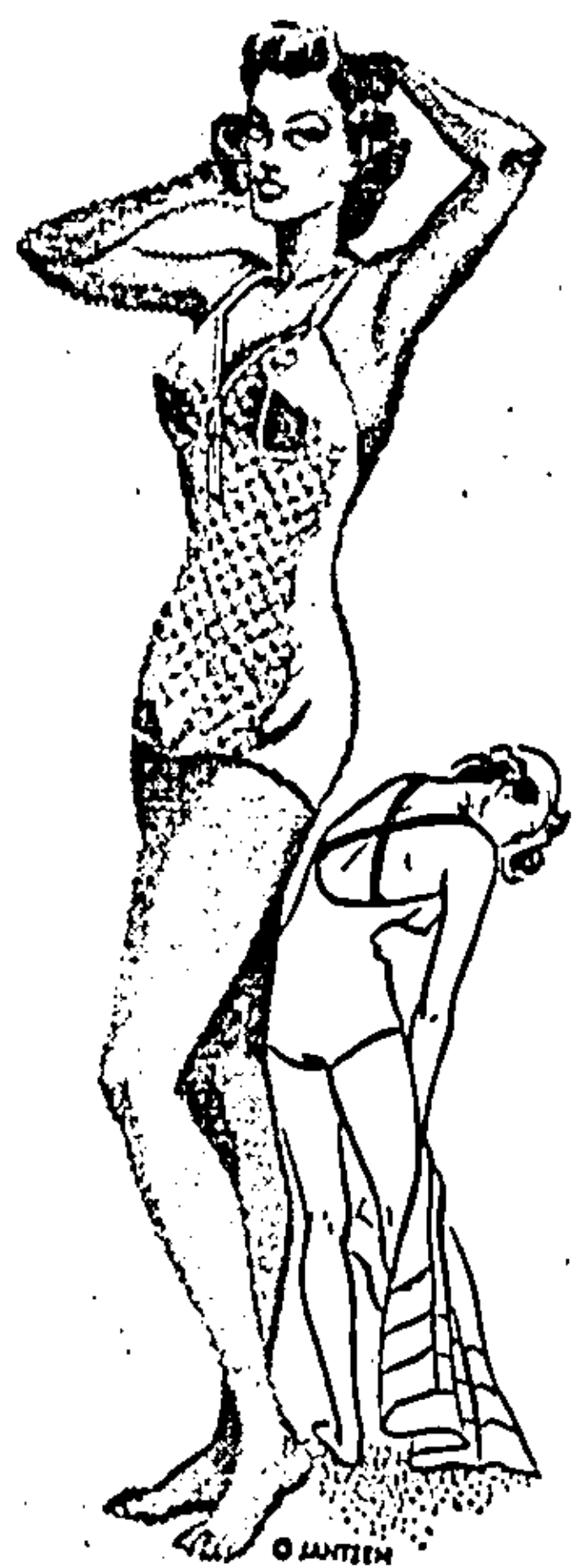
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There's a delightfully impish air about the new Jantzen "Zip-In-Mio". The two coloured zipper adds a decorative note and the low cut formal back is grand for sun-tan devotees and the changeable straps aid in bronzing. It has sheer, lustre, richness—and Lastex yarn, of course, for figure-moulding.

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SAPBO

THE most distressful aspects of the war are not the great calamities which occur within sight of all the world, but rather the secret sorrows which gnaw at the hearts of men for years after, because of the futile, the senseless and the unnecessary waste of beloved lives. Of one such phase of war's inhuman cruelty I did not learn until many years after the cessation of hostilities, and then only by accident.

In the course of the winter of 1926-1927 I had occasion to visit the Cherche-Midi jail, which is on the Boulevard Raspail in Paris. During these visits I noticed that nearly every afternoon small groups of elderly peasants and petit bourgeois would gather in front of the guarded gates to wait for an hour or two. I learned from one man who was standing in the line-up that under the pressure of several pacifist organizations, and one association of disabled veterans, the Government had ordered the reconsideration by civil courts of scores of sentences pronounced during the war by court-martial at the front. The peasants I saw in front of the Cherche-Midi were the parents and relatives of soldiers who had been shot for having been cowards in the face of the enemy. They had come in the hope of hearing their dead children and brothers vindicated in the eyes of the law.

The revelations made at these trials are almost unbelievable. Men had been executed at the front merely "to set an example." In many cases the death sentence had been imposed solely "because expiatory victims were needed to hide the terrible blunders of the generals in charge of operations." Many were executed on being designated by lot or by pure chance. Of course the respectable press in Paris never breathed a whisper of these amazing revelations which were being made almost daily in the court-rooms of the Cherche-Midi. Foreign correspondents kept a discreet silence; it does not pay to encourage the displeasure of the military clique in France. I cabled a synopsis of three of the trials to a syndicate which served thirty-odd American papers. But not a single paper published the reports. The evidence seemed incredible to my employers.

There was the case of one Lucien Bersot, a middle-aged peasant who served in the 60th Regiment of Infantry. It was established that one day, in the winter of 1915-1916, Bersot had asked his corporal for a pair of cloth trousers because it was extremely cold, and whereas all his comrades were warmly dressed, he wore a tattered pair of cotton slacks. The corporal took Bersot behind the field hospital, and, picking up a pair of trousers which had been pulled off a dead man, told him to put on the garment. Bersot took the trousers and held them up for inspection. Clots of blood dropped from the legs.

"That poltu must have lost his guts entirely," remarked Bersot. "No, I don't want the stinking thing."

An officer, Lieutenant Andre, happened to pass at that moment. "What's going on here?" inquired the superior.

"This man asked for a pair of trousers," replied the corporal. "I gave him a pair and he refuses to put them on!"

"Refuses?" scowled the officer. "Refuses an order? Quick, my man, put on that pair of trousers, quick, do you hear?"

"Mais, mon Lieutenant, the thing is soaking wet with blood."

"Put on those trousers, as I tell you!"

"You put them on yourself and see how you like it," laughed Bersot.

"Eight days' arrest!" barked Lieutenant Andre. "For refusal to obey!"

"Ca va," Bersot shrugged his shoulders, "but I keep my old slacks."

The Colonel of the 60th Regiment saw the report a few days later. "That's mutiny," he declared. "Those fellows are getting out of hand. Call a court-martial at once. I will set an example of discipline. . . . Bersot will be charged with refus-

ing to carry out orders in the presence of the enemy."

The session of the court-martial was held a few minutes later in a dug-out. The three judges were Colonel Auroux—who had himself proffered the accusation—his secretary, and one of the other officers. Of the two soldiers who had spoken up for Bersot, one was acquitted, the other sentenced to hard labour for life.

Bersot was sentenced to death for disobedience in the name of the sovereign people of France.

At dawn the next morning the poor man was taken from his cell by the padre. He wept quietly and

the majority of the cases, were not front-line soldiers themselves.

I will cite one more case, as reported by 'Crapouillot' in its issue of August, 1934.

"On June 1, 1916, the 347th Infantry Regiment was 'in rest' behind the lines, in the region of Verdun. On the 3rd, the regiment marched into the line in the Thiamont sector. A certain Lieutenant Herduin, a former colonial officer, bearer of the highest distinctions for bravery, the Military Medal and the War Cross, commanded the 17th company of the 5th battalion.

"On the 7th of June, the enemy started a bombardment which went

"Herduin laughed; there must be an error. He was sure of his rights. He demanded to see the General commanding the Brigade. Delaruelle granted the request at once, and Herduin addressed a letter to the General in which he asked for a personal interview. The brigade commander did not even open the letter, and wrote on the envelope: 'No idle talk. Immediate execution.'

"At three o'clock the two lieutenants were led to the place of execution. The soldiers of the squad were pale as death. The regimental doctor had locked himself in his dugout and refused to be present at the execution. The condemned marched with firm step. . . . When nobody wanted to command the firing squad, Herduin threw down his helmet and took off his tunic. He bared his chest. . . . Then, addressing the men, he called out, 'My friends, we are charged with not having done our duty. It seems we did not hold out long enough. But I assure you we did our full duty. We do not deserve death. This will later be acknowledged. And now, you, too, do your duty. Don't make us suffer. Aim straight at the heart. To my wife and boy, good-bye. . . . Fire.'

And so on and on and on. . . . Volumes could be written with agonizing evidence submitted before the courts of revision.

THEN IT WAS NAPOLEON

He says, "My reign is peace," so slays

A thousand in the dead of night. Are you all happy now?" he says, And those he leaves behind cry "Quite."

He swears he will have no contention,

And sets all nations by the ears; He shouts aloud, "No intervention!" Invades, and drowns them all in tears.

— Walter Savage Landor, in 1811.

Posthumous Trials

"Days of Our Years," by Pierre Van Paassen, has already established itself as a best seller. The following extract deals with the callous injustice of the French military regime and with the exposures made at the trials of revision.

mumbled, "But this is not possible. I must be dreaming. For a dirty pair of pants, non, c'est pas possible. . . . This must be a joke. A thing like that is impossible in France."

The Special Court of Retrial in the Cherche-Midi, in pronouncing sentence in this case, declared: "Whereas, on the one hand, Colonel Auroux signed the order of inculpation and yet presided at the session of the court-martial, and whereas, on the other hand, the order given to Bersot was not a ser-

on uninterruptedly for twenty-four hours. At eight o'clock on the morning of the 10th, a German attack was launched with extreme violence, but was repulsed. . . . After a new barrage of fire, Lieutenants Herduin and Milan and 350 men, the sole survivors of two battalions, fought on. . . .

"At noon, however, the French artillery took its own lines under fire and sent a shower of high explosives into what remained of the 5th battalion. Signals were sent up, the range corrected, but the situation had become critical, the communication with the rear had been cut, confusion reigned supreme.

"At three o'clock Herduin tried to obtain reinforcements, and addressed himself to the officer commanding the unit on his left. 'Take back the terrain lost by your division', was the reply he received.

"At ten o'clock in the evening, munitions ran out. The two surviving officers held a rapid council of war. What remained to be done? Surrender with forty-two survivors or try to fall back? They agreed on the second alternative.

"The survivors marched back to Verdun and presented themselves to the commander of the Anthour armory. Shortly afterwards a brigade order arrived at the headquarters of the 6th Battalion, Captain Delaruelle, its commander, carried it in his pocket. This officer, gulping down his emotion, finally gathered the courage to tell his two comrades what was in store for them.

"Captain Delaruelle had an order to have Lieutenants Herduin and Milan shot immediately!



Mr. Anthony Eden marched at the head of the 2nd Bn. The Rangers, a London Territorial regiment, when they marched to Waterloo Station on August 14th to entrain for camp at Beaulieu in the New Forest. Mr. Eden, shown here, holds the rank of Major and is second in command of the battalion. In the War he served with the King's Royal Rifle Corps, rising to rank of Brigade Major, and winning the Military Cross. (Copyright, Fox).

vice order for the accomplishment of military duty, the sentence of the court-martial is hereby annulled."

For weeks, for months, for years, in every departmental courthouse, these investigations into the validity of the wartime courts-martial continued, always ending with the same sad result: innocent men had been assassinated on the slightest whim of superior officers, who, in

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MESSRS. UNITED TRADERS,
York Bldg., Hong Kong.

I enclose 20 cents for introductory

size Michel Lipstick in shade.

NAME

ADDRESS S.H.

Seven Beautifying Shades

BLONDE BRUNETTE CHERRY
VIVID CAUCASE
RASPBERRY SCARLET

Size:
DE LUXE • LARGE • POPULAR

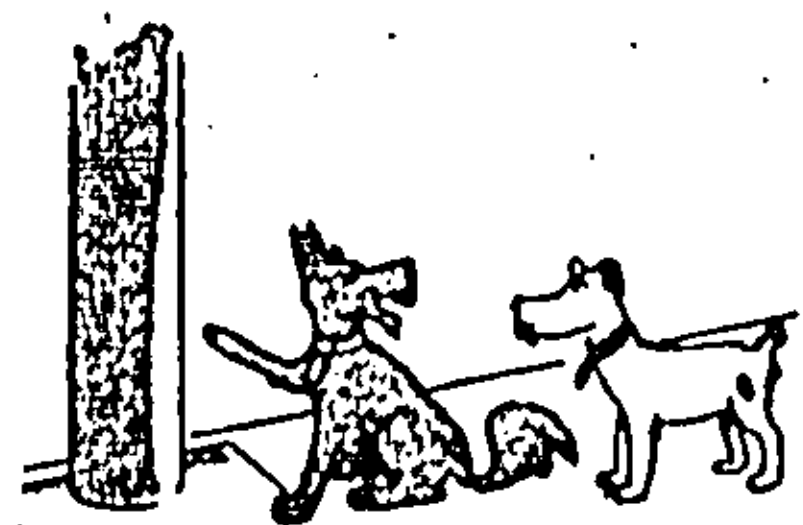
For a perfect make-up, use Michel face powder, adherent rouge and water-proof eye cosmetic.

4APB5

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

Her Best Friend
"Whenever I'm in the dumps I just get myself another hat."
"I wondered where you got them?" — "Smith's Weekly."

Not Needed
Charley McCarthy went to buy some pants.
"How much?" says Charley.
"Thirteen dollars with the tax," says the salesman.
"To hell with the tacks," says Charley. "I'll wear suspenders."
— "Journal of American Medical Association"



"After you, Alphonse." — "Kolnische Illustrierte Zeitung, Cologne."

All Gone!
"Where's your pencil, Maggie?"
"Ain't got one, Boss."
"How many times have I told you not to say that? Listen, I haven't one, you haven't one, we haven't one, they haven't one."
"Well, where are all the pencils?"
— "Flee-Set."

Nothing Doing?
Mother: "Now, which of my four daughters do you like best?"
Nice Young man: "Well, to be quite frank, the married one."
— "Die Woche im Bild"

Still Worrying Them
Father: "Well, Eric, what did you learn at school to-day?"
Eric: "We tried to find the least common denominator."
Father: "Good gracious! Why, we tried to find that when I was at school!" — "Caras y Caretas"

One of Them
She was hitherow, he was not. She had mentioned works gauge that he had not read.
She: "But surely you have read Romeo and Juliet?"
He: "I have read 'Romeo' but not Juliet." — "Illustrate"

Modern Youth
The teacher called upon little Quentin, aged eight.
"Quentin," she queried, "which man really discovered America first—Amerigo Vesputi or Christopher Columbus?"
The kid looked bored.

"They're not worried about it any more," he replied. "So what makes you drag it up?" — "New York American"

Fair Enough
The gypsy fortune teller entered the doctor's consulting-room.
"Doctor," he complained, "I have a pain in my right side. Kindly examine me."

The medico eyed the gypsy. "Are you prepared to pay cash for this visit?" he inquired.

The gypsy hesitated. "What do you charge?" he countered.

"Two dollars," replied the doctor. "Will I collect that from you?"

The gypsy smiled easily. "I can't tell yet," he observed. "But for two dollars I will read your palm and let you know definitely!" — "New York Journal"

Came Clean
Old Cab-horse (as a car whizzes past): "Um, I may have had my faults, but I never smoked." — "Das Indianapolis News."

Unforgivable
"You slandered me to my friends; I was silent. You stole my sweetheart from me, and I said nothing. But now you have copied my summer dress and hat—that is the last straw!" — "Sie und Er."

Still Filling-up
The Count was furious.
Count: "Why do people say I was drunk last night?"
Valet: "You rode your horse, sir."
Count: "Of course I rode my horse. What of it?"
Valet: "Well, sir, you galloped down the road, pulled up at a petrol station and asked for five gallons." — "Der Lustige Sachse."

Too Busy
David's mother was having a large party and the lad was very much interested in the preparations. A friend somewhat older tried to get him to come and play, but David refused, saying, "I have to help my mother get ready for the party."
"Huh, what can you do about a party?" asked the older boy.
"Well, I can taste the cats." — "Interessante Blatt."

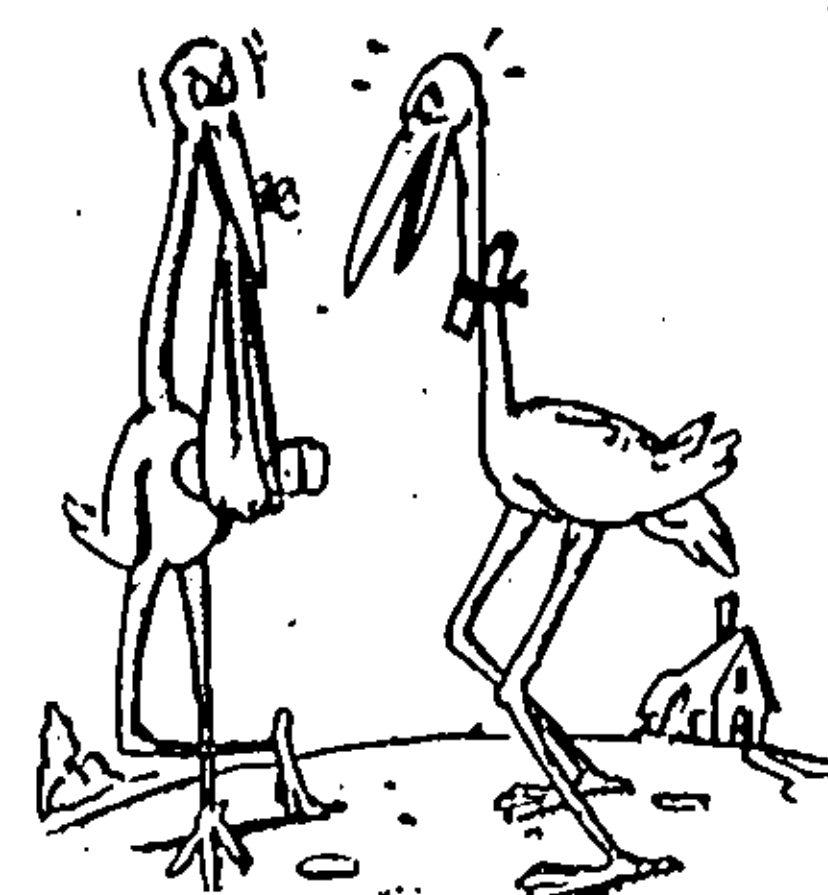
I hate the guys
Who criticize
And minimize
The other guys
Whose enterprise
Has made them rise
Above the guys
Who criticize
And minimize
The other guys.
— "Forbes"

Just in Time
A movie director fell hard for his leading lady. . . . One night, his mind still crowded with romance, he began muttering in his sleep. . . . "Darling," he blabbed, "you know I love you. I never met anyone like you before. No other woman has ever meant so much to me. . . . Something, a charitable fate, perhaps, woke him at the end of the sentence. . . . Seeing the fire in his wife's eyes, he sensed the situation and met it magnificently. . . . Pretending he was still asleep, he rolled over, and added quickly, "Cut! Now bring on the horses!" — "St. Louis Post Dispatch."

Proof Conclusive
A man was charged with shooting a number of pigeons, the property of a farmer. Counsel for the defence tried to frighten the farmer.
"Now," he remarked, "are you prepared to swear that this man shot your pigeons?"
"I didn't say he shot 'em," was the reply.
"Ah. Now we're coming to it. What made you suspect this man?"
"Well, first, I caught him on my land with a gun. Secondly, I heard a gun go off and saw some pigeons fall. Thirdly, I found four of my pigeons in his pockets, and I don't think the birds flew there and committed suicide." — "Legal Chatter."

Hired!
"Ex-convict: Two years' experience in a penal institution of high national standing. Contrary to Lombroso's theories, I am minus the underlung jaw, taking ways and baby-killing ambitions. My references (jail included) describe me as young, travelled, an excellent secretary-stenographer-correspondent, and possessed of business judgment (apologies to press agents). While the market for penal alumni is admittedly in a slump, here's an 'Ex' who believes his value to his employer is enhanced because of the experience, and, for a good judge of human nature, I am and will be a good investment. Anywhere and anything—with reservations."
Fourteen employers offered him jobs. — "Book Digest."

He Knew
Judge: "Do you know what it means when you take the oath?"
Witness (not very intelligent): "Yes, that I must tell the truth."
Judge: "Right. And if you do not tell the truth, what then?"
Witness: "We shall win our case." — "Berliner Illustrierte."



"Well, the guy warned me he'd do it if I came again." — "Everybody's, London."

Candid
"Why do you refuse to let me marry your daughter?"
"Because you have no money."
"But I have intelligence."
"I doubt it."
"Why?"
"Because you want to marry my daughter." — "Schweizer Illustrierte."

Little George, with a grin.
Filled the teapot up with gin.
The vicar, who'd dropped in to chat,
Trottered out in Auntie's hat.
— "Sunday Express."

Not Nice
"You wouldn't think Colonel Bludgeon was a sexagenarian — would you?"
"Is he really? I thought he was a nice old man." — "Pearson's Weekly."

At the Dance
Girl: "How do you like my dress?"
Partner: "Very nice; but rather short."
Girl: "But the train trails on the floor."
Partner: "Yes, it's long enough at the bottom—I was looking at the top." — "Lustige Blätter."

Another One
An American journalist tells us the story of how Queen Marie of Rumania was introduced to a famous American psychiatrist. "This is Queen Marie of Rumania," Very interesting," says the psychiatrist, absent-mindedly, "and how long as she had this idea?" — "The Nineteenth Century and After."



"Excuse me, sir, but could you spare a little something for a poor guy who has nothing in the world but a loaded revolver?" — "Hamburger Illustrierte, Hamburg."

It isn't just so much hot air

WHEN WE SAY THAT

SHELL TOX

KILLS ALL INSECTS

MOSQUITOES ANTS
MOTHS BUGS SILVERFISH
COCKROACHES & FLIES
FLEAS.

GET THEM BEFORE THEY GET YOU!

THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM COMPANY LTD

Can Life Be Re-created?

LAST year there died at South Harrow in London a biochemist named Morley Martin, a man who must be credited with the most extraordinary scientific discovery since Newton announced his theory of gravitation.

Led on by some strange initial intuition, Martin gradually came to the conclusion that plants and animals—at least the vertebrates and, in this category, particularly fish—continued to live in a greatly reduced size and in latent state in the azoic rocks. These rocks, which are several million years old, constituted the earth's first crust, and, up until Martin's experiments, no trace of any organism had ever been discovered in them. Martin believed, in brief, that he had proven that life is immortal, universal and indestructible, and that the idea, the image or the prototype exists prior to that which we know as matter.

From the tenebrous depths of their millenary slumbers, Martin brought forth familiar animal forms, intermingled with others that no longer exist or still others that do not yet exist and are awaiting their terms in the reserves of Nature. His method involved the use of intense heat and chemical transmutation. He reproduced these forms, as he says, "in the same manner as they probably emerged from the incandescent cloud or the gases that comprised our nebula."

He began his researches in 1924, devoting what little fortune he possessed to the installation of his elementary laboratory. In spite of general indifference and contempt, he pursued his experiments until the end of his life. Fearing, not without reason, that his discovery might be stolen, he kept the secret of his processes to himself.

Although we do not yet know his entire formula, we have some brief record of how he operated. He placed a piece of azoic rock in an electric furnace and subjected it to a temperature of 2,000-3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. When it was removed from the oven, the rock had been reduced to a mixture of very fine cinders and slag. These cinders were then placed in an autoclave (steam-sterilizer) at a temperature of 220 degrees, where they were subjected to a series of treatments, the exact nature of which is not known. At the end of this process he had obtained a new substance which he called "primordial protoplasm." With the aid of Canadian balsam he found it possible to produce this substance in crystalline form. Subjected to spectral analysis, "primordial protoplasm" displayed some unique characteristics; it had, for example, the property of weakening or even suppressing the radiations of precious metals.

After months of observation—by inactinic light, these crystals were observed to release a liquid which dispersed throughout the container. The container plus contents was submitted to radiations with a speed equal to that of light (X-rays or ultra-violet rays). The crystals condensed along their diagonal axis, and then once again disintegrated, this time releasing numerous small organisms.

The photographs of this transformation were taken by means of X-rays because the crystalloid formations were seriously affected by light.

Within a one-inch circle Morley Martin counted about 15,000 small fish—the product of some forty crystals. According to Martin, his experiments were performed under conditions of perfect sterility. His organisms, furthermore, could scarcely have come from the air because all micro-organisms found in the air up until this time have been unicellular. Martin's animals, on the contrary, were multicellular, with differentiated tissues that could be seen with the aid of a microscope. The integrity of the dead man makes it inconceivable that he was indulging in a scientific swindle. If he was, scientists have yet to explain how it would be possible

To the eternal question of man, "Can life be re-created?" comes this incredible answer as a result of a most bizarre experiment made by Morley Martin, an English scientist.



Lovely Frances Day, the film star, launches a new fashion fad—sunglasses made to look like two massive Daisies. (Copyright, Fox).

sible to see fish, insects and plants through a microscope which had a magnifying power of two or three thousand diameters. And that is precisely what witnesses saw on Morley Martin's glass slides.

When the slides were placed under the microscope, one first of all saw bubbles forming in the protoplasm. Before long, these bubbles took the form of vertebrates, with dorsal spine and costal bones. Next, the feet and the head and the eyes appeared. These transformations were normally rather slow, often requiring several days. But at other times they took place under the very eye of the observer. A crustacean, for instance, having developed feet, calmly moved off the field of the microscope.

As I write this, I have before me on my table 300 micro-photographs of these organisms (Martin made several thousand of them) on which one can follow, from negative to negative, life's efforts to propagate and reconstruct itself. On one of them a skeleton can be traced amidst the globules. On another it is possible to follow the formation of the eyes. On still another there appears some antediluvian monster of the ocean depths, completely reconstructed.

These creatures live thus, move about and develop, while they find their food in the protoplasm in which they were born . . . until at last their growth stops or they devour each other. Martin, it should be added, succeeded in feeding them by means of a serum, whose secret he also guarded.

Martin experimented further. He placed the living creatures in an electric furnace which he heated to a temperature of 1,200 degrees. In the residue which he recovered, the creatures reorganised themselves and began to develop as if nothing had happened, thus demonstrating conclusively that they were really immortal and indestructible.

In 1935, Martin caught some red mullet in Lake Michigan. He burnt the head of one of them in a furnace heated to 900 degrees centigrade. From the resulting cinders, he succeeded in isolating hundreds of microscopic mullets, identical in detail to the mullets of normal size.

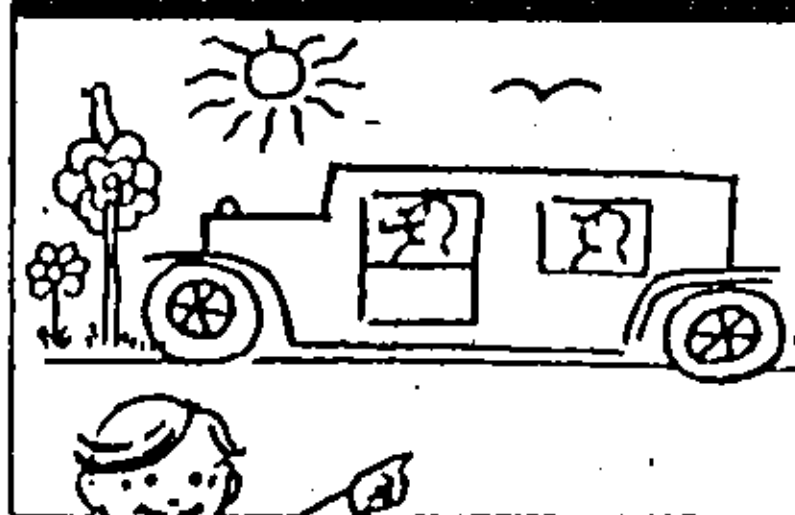
From these experiments, Martin concluded that proteinic beings are in reality colonies of other beings, similar in structure, but of an in-

ferior order, and that it is these inferior beings that are at work within the living cells. He considered these latter to be universes in relation to electrons, which, in their turn, are universes in relation to the vital core.

According to Martin, the creatures which he awoke from their immemorial slumber are the reincarnations of a specific and eternal force. Life is not the expression of the organism, but, on the contrary, the organism is the expression of some prior and indestructible vital force. Nothing ever dies, and even if it should be assimilated by the vegetable kingdom, animal life maintains its identity and its capacity for self-resurrection. Life's opposite is not death, but latency. Indeed, one is compelled to conclude that man himself is latent in the earth's rock. The portion of life that manifests itself bodily if negligible beside that which remains unincorporated.

Martin's experiments and conclusions—supported, in some of their aspects, by experiments carried on in the Rockefeller Institute and elsewhere—open up seemingly fantastic possibilities. In the light of them, one is compelled to ask whether all humanity, past and future, is not imprisoned in latent form in the rocks and sands of our terrestrial sphere.

CARLSBERG TRAVELOGUES-4



SPENDING DOWN THE BROADHIGHWAY
"ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY"
PLENTY OF CARLSBERG IN THE BUS
IN CASE OUR THIRSTS GET
WUSS AND WUSS!

Carlsberg

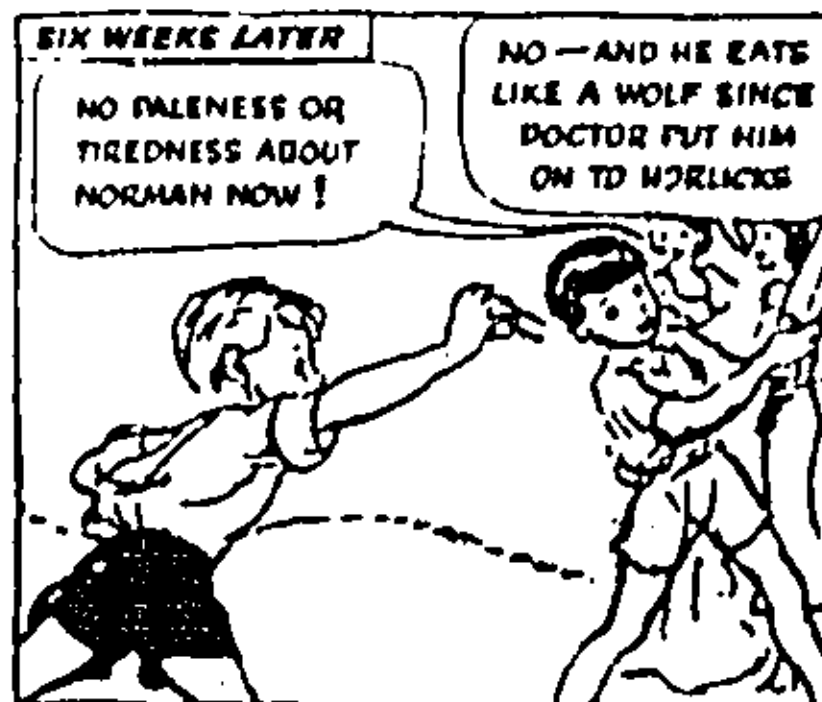
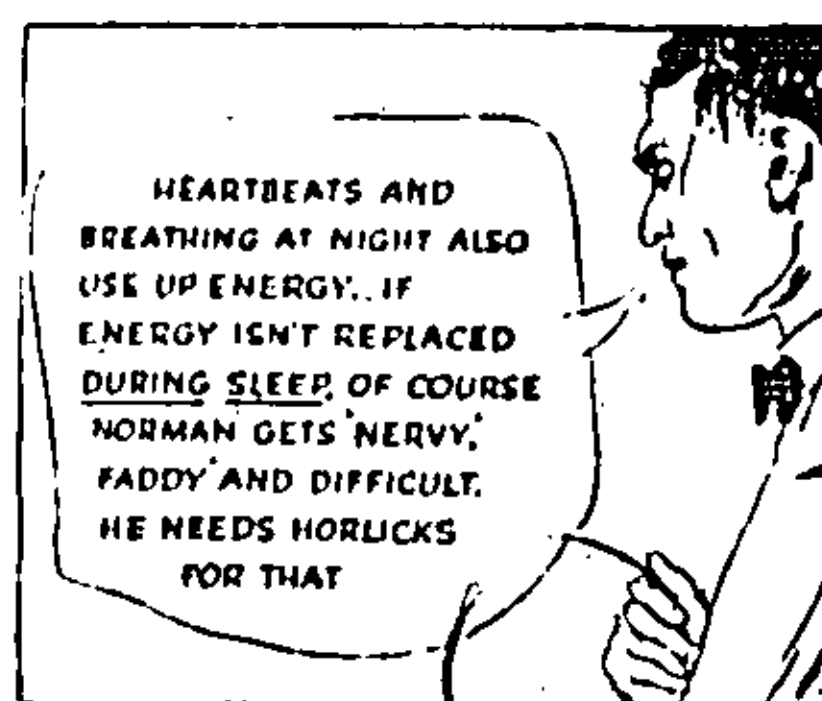
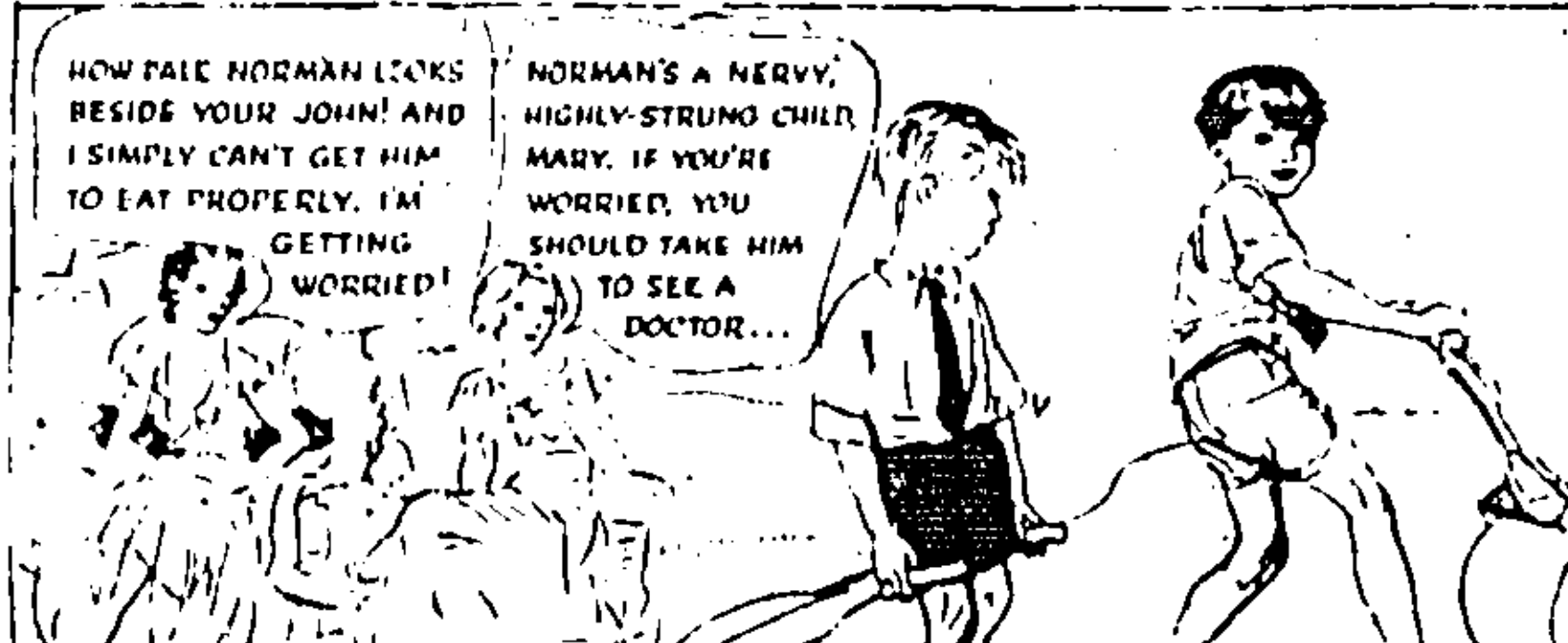
PILSENER BEER

5APB11

PALE, 'NERVY' NORMAN



Norman's mother was worried—very worried about him. He was 'nervy,' pale and highly-strung. He tired easily and was finicky over food, until . . .



If your child is pale, nervy, tires easily, if he is fussy over his food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation—give him his Horlicks at bedtime.

Horlicks is best when made with the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores.

HORLICKS

at bedtime builds appetite, and strengthens nerves, by guarding children against Night Starvation

K11



Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, First Magistrate, Central Police Court, who recently spent a vacation in Bagulo. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. Wilfred A. Reed and his bride, the former Miss Anna J. D'Almada e Castro, who were married at Rosary Church on August 21st. The bride's attendants are the Misses Elsa and Olga Ribeiro, bridesmaids; Molly D'Almada e Castro, maid-of-honour, and sister to the bride; and Estelle D'Almada e Castro, flowergirl, and the bride's niece. The honeymoon is being spent at the Repulse Bay Hotel. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. J. H. B. Lee, recently appointed Chief Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. (Bann's Studio).



An informal snapshot of the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. and Mrs. North, and the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, made last Friday week when the trio were about to start on a private picnic from Queen's Pier.



Three puppies from a fairly recent litter of thoroughbred Airedales, owned by Mr. L. C. Baker.



A recent portrait by Bann's Studio of Miss Z. V. Scott, well-known among the younger fraternity of Hong Kong.

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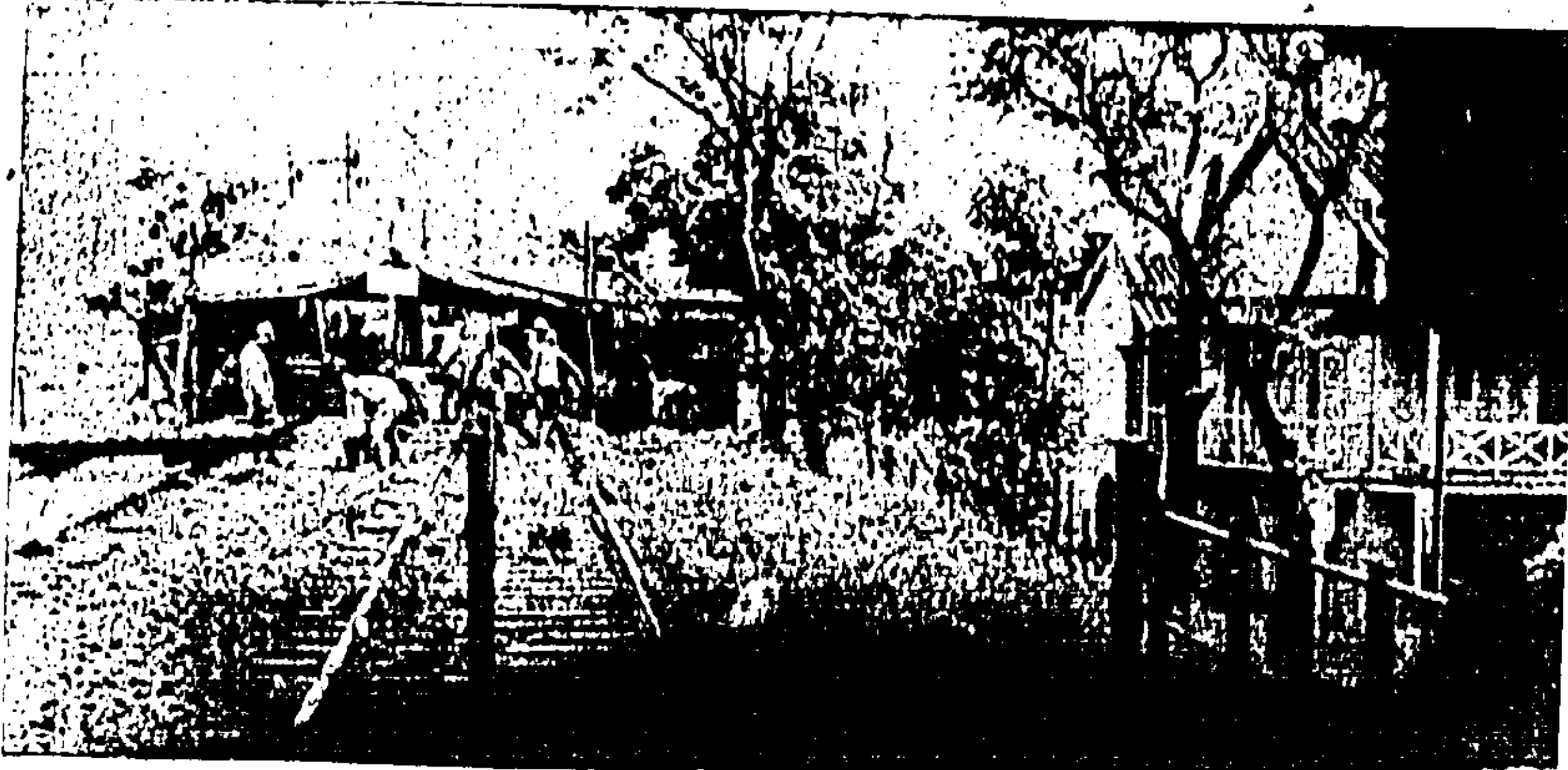
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Eight-year-old Claudine, daughter of Commander and Mrs. C. S. B. Hickman. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. Lau King Tsing, Honorary Adviser, Commission on Overseas Affairs of the Republic of China, and a noted figure in every prominent organisation in the city. (Bann's Studio).

TROOPS
ON THE
BORDER

Japanese troops, just across the border from Lo Wu bridge, now dismantled, filling sandbags and erecting a defence post, just opposite the British post shown below.

MARRIED AND
DESERTED IN
A FEW DAYS

Instructed by Mr. J. B. Prentiss, Crown Counsel, that the prosecution could produce no evidence against defendant, Det.-Sgt. J. Johnson yesterday requested permission of Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon to withdraw a charge of abandoning an 8-year-old girl preferred against Siu Yau, 31, married woman.

The woman was alleged to have on July 23, abandoned her adopted daughter at No. 10, Wai Ching Street, third floor, where she married a man several days previously.

It was also alleged that the woman obtained \$30 from the man she married, but she left the girl with him and deserted him.

It was stated that although the prosecution was offering no evidence against the woman, the girl would be taken into the care of the S.C.A.

The woman was discharged.



A sentry of the Middlesex Regiment on duty at the British defence post at Lo Wu railway bridge.

H.K. Residents Urged To
Adopt A.R.P. MeasuresBETTER TO BE
OVER-CAUTIOUS THAN
CAUGHT NAPPING

IT IS BETTER to be prepared for an emergency which does not come off than to be unprepared for an emergency which suddenly starts.

That is the substance of a special interview given by Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, the Air Raid Precautions Officer, to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday morning.

All Government offices and the various A.R.P. units are now prepared for any emergency, he said, and the air raid precaution activities of Hong Kong would be working smoothly and in full swing in a matter of two or three hours at any time.

He did not wish to alarm the general public of Hong Kong, but it could not be denied that the situation was extremely tense and while everyone hoped that things would clear up, it was necessary for all to be prepared for any emergency.

It might be that the first indication of trouble would be the sounding of the sirens, and it would then be too late to start running around making air-raid shelters, getting in supplies and so on.

A. R. P. BOOK
"The best advice I can give to householders is that they immediately go round to the nearest bookstore and buy a copy of the air raid precautions handbook," he went on.

"The book only costs five cents in the English version and three cents in the Chinese version and, as I have said many times before, it gives full details of what the public can do to assist both itself and the government."

While the full "quota" of Air Raid Wardens was not yet complete, there was a very number who had passed their training course.

AID OF WARDENS
At the present moment, these Wardens are ready and willing to help all householders, to advise them how to prepare attics and shelter-rooms and so on.

All a householder has to do is to get in touch with the Air Raid Warden of his particular district.

Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins pointed out that at present the Wardens are available for this service; in an actual emergency, of course, they would be far too busy with much more important duties, and so, "now is the time to make use of these trained Wardens."

When informed by the "Sunday Herald" that at least one large residential hall had installed its "black-out" covers on all lights, ready for an emergency, Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins said he was very glad to hear this.

It might be that eventually they will be found to have been unnecessary—but at least, they were "prepared."

SAND STORES
Now is the time to get in stores of sand and sandbags, emergency rations, clear out all attics of papers and other combustibles, and prepare a ground-floor or basement room for an air-raid shelter.

Such measures did not mean that they were being alarmist or that they had the "jitters," but that, while there was still plenty of time, they had calmly taken certain precautions so that if an emergency did come they would be fully prepared to meet it without fuss or excitement.

"If they do that, they will not only be helping the Government and the Air Raid Precautions Office, but themselves as well," he concluded.

SWEDEN NOW TAKING
PRECAUTIONS

Stockholm, Yesterday.
The question of calling up reservists is now being discussed.

The King who is at present staying on the Oland Island will probably return to Stockholm.

It is expected that Parliament will be summoned.—Trans-Ocean.

ANGLO
JAPANESE
TALK

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Japanese Minister-at-large, Mr. Kato, Chief delegate to the Anglo-Japanese Conference, met the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, before departing for China yesterday evening.

The conference lasted some two hours and concerned mainly the Chinese currency question in Tientsin.

It was indicated that Anglo-Japanese conversations may be resumed following clarification of the political situation in Europe.—Our Own Correspondent.

ALLEGED
SHOOTING
AT PLANE

Berlin, Yesterday.
Alleged details of the firing on a German plane are published.

Dr. Wilhelm Stuckart, State-Secretary in the German Home Ministry, the story says, was returning by a regular German passenger service plane from Danzig, where he had attended a meeting of German lawyers, when it was fired at by the Poles, over the open sea.

More than ten shells exploded very close to the plane far outside the barred zone of the Heligoland peninsula, flying at over 3,000 feet.

The pilot, Rueschke, with difficulty, succeeded in evading the Polish shells.

Besides Dr. Stuckart, thirteen other passengers were in the machine, including Ministerial Counsellor Hubrich of the Reich Home Ministry.

The crew, in addition to the pilot, consisted of the engineer Oppermann and wireless operator Jella.—Trans-Ocean.

POLICE IN COLONY
GET STANDBY ORDER

"STAND BY" ORDERS HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO ALL POLICE STATIONS IN THE COLONY.

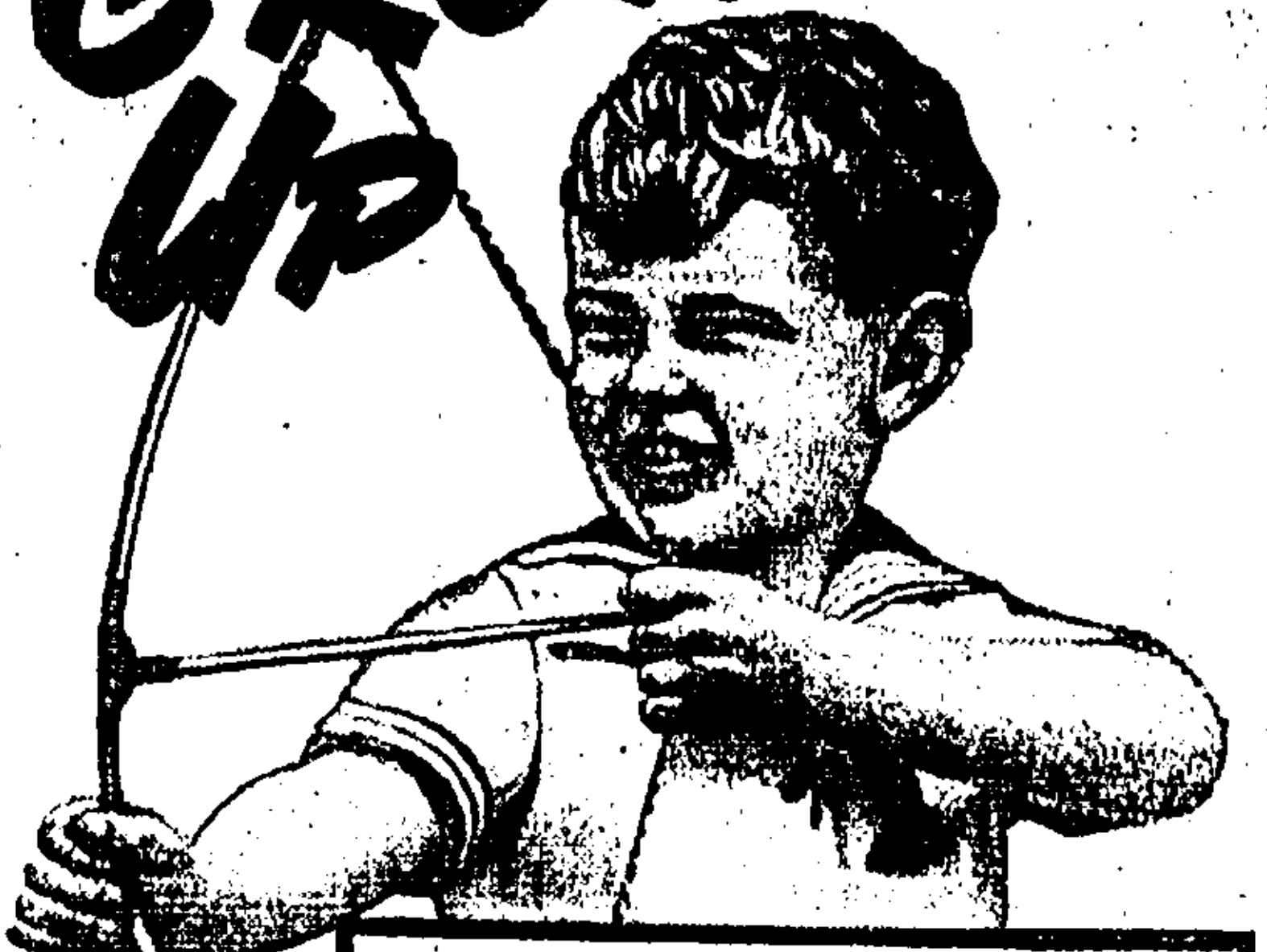
Those off duty have been instructed to remain in their quarters, and not to leave the stations.

A maximum of two hours' leave will be permitted if it is absolutely necessary to leave the stations.

London, Yesterday.
Members of the House of Commons express satisfaction at the speedy signing of the Anglo-Polish agreement.—Trans-Ocean.



Here are British troops on the border filling an interval of rest by playing mah-jongh.

GROWING
UP

GUARD HIS HEALTH

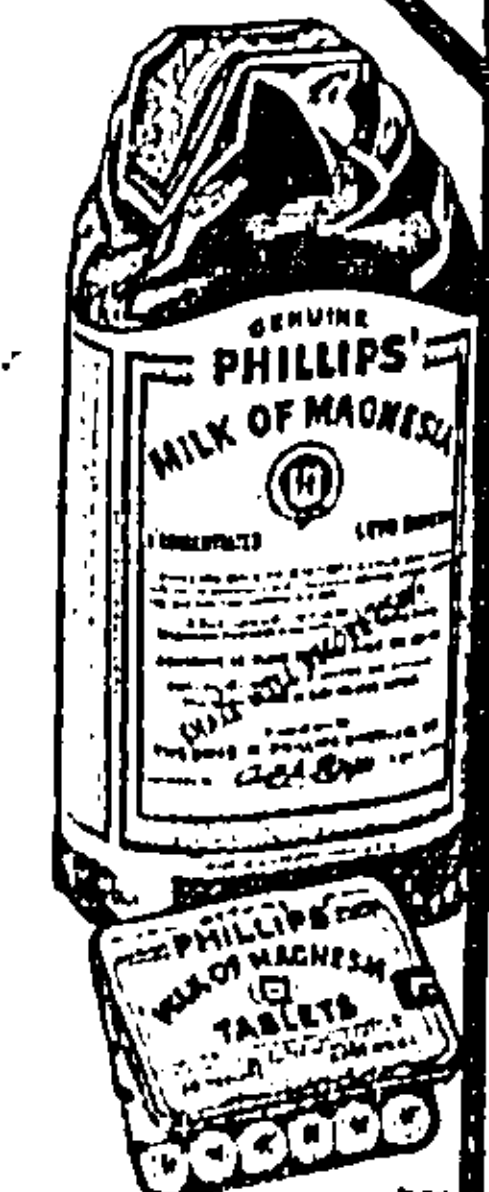
Constipation is a serious menace to your child's health. To keep your child "regular" is one of your most important duties as a parent. But, be sure you use a safe method. Harsh laxatives are harmful to children's intestines.

Guard your child's health with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Endorsed by physicians for over fifty years, it provides a safe, gentle way to treat constipation. First it counteracts the acid in the system. Then, gently but thoroughly it cleanses the intestines of poisonous wastes—tones up the system, restores health and vigour.

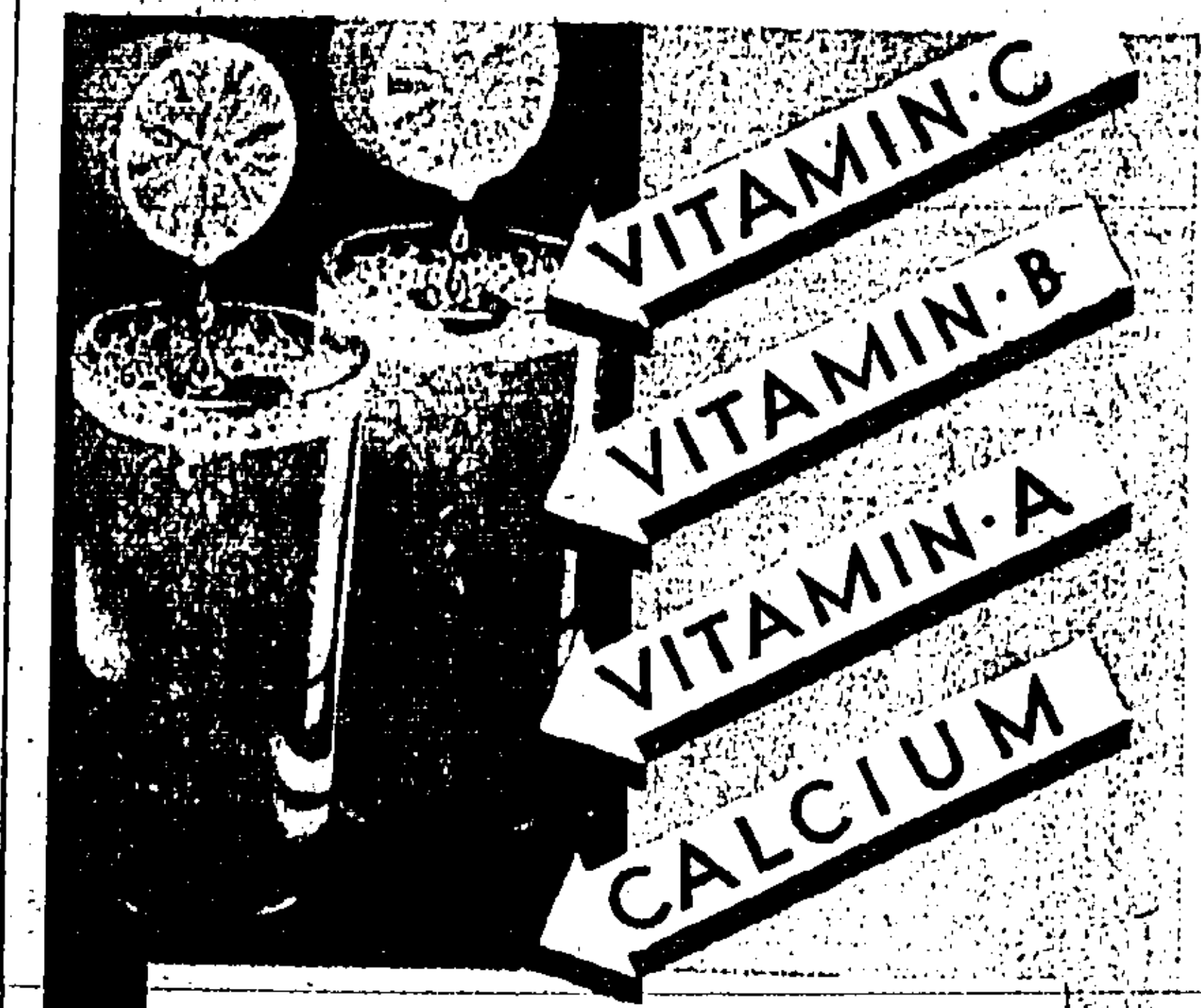
That's why doctors recommend Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for children and for adults too. Buy a bottle today.

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: If your child refuses taking medicine, give him Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Children like their peppermint flavour.



For vigorous health
drink daily—



FRESH ORANGE-LEMON JUICE GIVES YOU ALL FOUR OF THE KNOWN PROTECTIVE FOOD ESSENTIALS THAT HELP TO KEEP THE BODY YOUTHFULLY VIGOROUS

AND IN ADDITION...

...oranges and lemons help to prevent acidosis...
...stimulate appetite...
...aid digestion...
...improve "resistance"...
...high in minerals and vitamins in proportion to calories, they play an important part in safe reducing diets.

How to buy

"SUNKIST" ORANGES & LEMONS

The thrifty housewife "shops for size" when buying oranges and lemons.

Size, however, does not determine quality in California citrus fruits. Judge oranges and lemons by the trade mark, not by the dimensions.

The word "SUNKIST" stamped on the skin and wrapper is the guarantee of uniformly good and dependable quality, regardless of size.

Sunkist oranges are always tree-ripened and must pass rigid maturity tests before being picked. The fruit is thus always at its best for juice.

California oranges and lemons are picked fresh every day in the year and always on the market. You may rely on them for a dependable supply, and on the same name "SUNKIST" for uniformly good quality, regardless of size.

California **SUNKIST** ORANGES & LEMONS
Buy them by the dozen.

ENGLISH MADE
CHINA TEA SETS

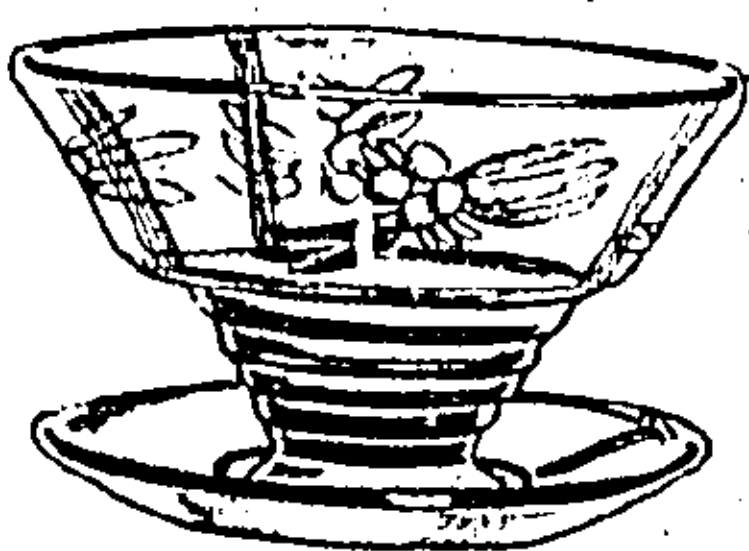
PARAGON
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VARIOUS COLOURED
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SKINNY, WEAK, NERVOUS, RUNDOWN..!

How FOOD IODINE and MINERALS Build Thin, Worn-Out, Nervous People Into Strong, Red-Blooded Men and Women, Without the Use of Drugs!

"VIKELP" Tablets. Amazing New Mineral Concentrate from the Pacific Ocean, Rich in MINERALS and FOOD IODINE. Feed Starved Glands, Must Build Rich Red Blood, Correct MALNUTRITION, Put on pounds of Solid "Stay-There" Flesh, Give Steady Nerves and Day Long Energy.

There's no hope and encouragement for thousands of tired, weak, worn-out, nervous-looking men and women, whose energy and strength have been sapped by overwork and worry—who are nervous, irritable, always half-sick and ailing. Nutrition experts are the unanimous cause of these rundown conditions in GLANDS STARVING FOR MINERALS AND FOOD IODINE. When these glands don't work properly, all the food in the world can't help you. It just isn't turned into flesh. The result is you are "too thin," nervous, tired-out and rundown. The most important gland—the Thyroid, and other tiny hidden glands which actually control body-weight and strength—need a definite ration of the 32 life-giving MINERALS and FOOD IODINE all the time (not to be confused with chemical iodides which harm your thyroid). Only when the system gets an adequate supply of FOOD IODINE and MINERALS can you regulate metabolism—the body's process of converting digested food into firm flesh, new health, strength and energy.

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Nazi Plot Behind The Mendelssohn Bank Crash

REMARKABLE STORY REVEALED IN AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

An amazing Nazi plot to ruin Fritz Mannheimer, the Dutch financial wizard, because of his Jewish descent, is revealed here.

Mannheimer was regarded as an arch-enemy by the Nazis not only because he had Jewish blood, but because of his dealings with the French Government.

The Dutch Nazis fought him, but their efforts were of no avail against the plump, smiling man who stood behind Mendelssohns, the greatest financial house in Holland.

But where the Dutch National Socialists failed the German Nazis succeeded.

Pressure was secretly brought to bear on many big banks not to take any of Mendelssohn's bills.

This deprived Mannheimer of current cash to finance his dealings and brought about the crash.

When he died suddenly Mannheimer knew he was a ruined man. He dashed from his home, crammed with art treasures, in Amsterdam's aristocratic Hobbemastraat, to see his beautiful Anglo-Brazilian girl wife.

WEDDING MEMORY

She was waiting for him in the Chateau Monte Cristo, near Paris. He told her what had happened. Then, a few hours later, he died in her arms from a heart attack. The knowledge that he had failed had killed him.

In Amsterdam Mannheimer was known as "the man with the golden heart." Half of his vast income he gave to the poor. No appeal for help ever went unheeded.

Mannheimer was worth £20,000,000 three years ago. It is not known how much it remains for the weeping girl bride from Brazil. Indeed, she may not share in his personal fortune.

Legal experts point out that, under Dutch law, the whole of Mannheimer's fortune must be used, if necessary, to meet the obligations of Mendelssohn and Co., Mannheimer's "one-man" bank.

Holland's laws provide that gifts made less than three months before

GIRL BIT AN ELEPHANT

When a woman bites an elephant—that's news.

It happened at New York World's Fair, where an Irish girl, Miss Margaret Callahan, lost her temper in a dispute with officials over the price of admission to the animal exhibition.

Margaret rushed at the prize elephant and bit it on the trunk, but the elephant didn't wince. Margaret did as the police carried her away.

a man's death are invalid. Mannheimer was married in secret two months before his death.

The curtains of Miss Mannheimer's compartment were drawn when the train bringing her from Paris steamed into Amsterdam.

Although she travelled incognito, her suitcases were labelled with her name.

With her were a lawyer, a detective, and three women friends in mourning clothes.

Some Amsterdam bankers describe Mannheimer as "a financier who was well aware of the difficulties of international finance."

PALACE OR—

He once said: "I am destined to live either in a palace or in poverty."

His staff loved him because he paid generously. Mendelssohn's staff were the best-paid bank employees in Amsterdam. They had longer holidays, too.

Mannheimer wore himself to death in a fight against Hitler, Paris financial experts say to-day.

The financier, a Jew fled from Germany when Hitler came to power and put all his waning strength into an effort to help France to forge "golden bullets" by getting her finances in order.

Mannheimer was born in Stuttgart and learned his banking in the German Reichsbank. He helped to organize the system under which the Germans ran the conquered territory in Belgium.

Back in post-war Germany he made his first fortune by speculating in the mark when it fell almost to nothing in the inflation days. But in 1933 Hitler came to power.

Mannheimer, the millionaire of Berlin, slipped over the frontier and became Mannheimer the millionaire of Amsterdam—and the bitter foe of the Nazis.

He hated them as enemies of the Jews. He hated them, too, because he saw them as enemies of all Western civilisation.

MOSCOW PLANE TAKES 76

Moscow, Yesterday.

Once more to-day Russia claims possession of the largest land plane in the world.

It is the L.760, which carries 68 passengers and eight crew, and which has passed its final tests over Moscow.

Planned to be the first of a squadron of similar planes, the L.760 has a wing-spread of 206 feet, stands 23 feet high, and weighs 45 tons.

Its six engines give it a horse power of 3,000 and a range of nearly 2,000 miles.

And the passengers in its numerous cabins can speak to each other through an internal telephone exchange.—Our Own Correspondent.



DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AT ALDERSHOT. H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught, who will be 60 next birthday, on August 17 inspected a war establishment of the Military Police at Aldershot Command. The Duke wore uniform, a rare occurrence. Photo shows a military police motorcycle section being inspected by the Duke. (Copyright).

CANADA AND MUNITIONS

London, Yesterday.

Discussions between the defence departments and the Canadian Mission of Industries on the facilities available in Canada for the production of equipment for defence purposes, have been completed.

At a banquet given in their honour, Lord Chatfield said that it was plain that Canada could make an important contribution to defence needs.

Mr. Raymond Massey declared that no stronger Canadian mission, so representative of Canadian industry, had ever toured Britain. They had been deeply impressed by the obvious plant strides in Britain's rearmament progress, and also in the calm spirit pervading the country.—Our Own Correspondent.

MANOEUVRES IN SEPTEMBER

London, Yesterday.

Assuming that war does not supervene—and there is growing feeling that there is no way out of the present crisis—thousands of Territorials from Tyneside and Tees-side will take part with 60,000 Regulars in Britain's biggest peace-time manoeuvres, in early September.—Our Own Correspondent.



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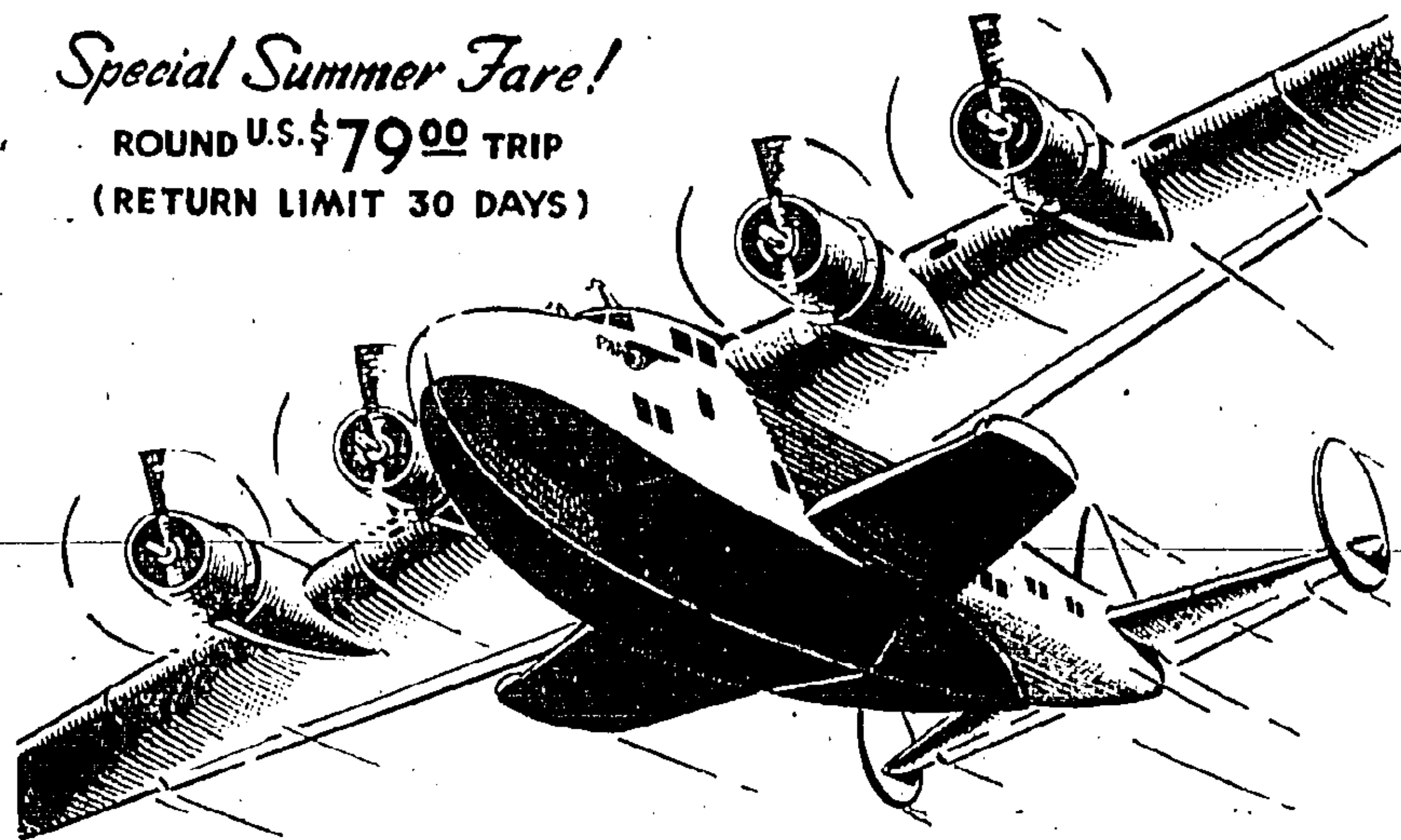
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Roosevelt Sits Powerless In The White House
While Reaction Rallies In The Capitol Against Him

U.S. Throws Over The New Deal

America is not in the path of our searchlights that nightly probe the skies for an aggressor. A land that cannot move us to fear stirs in these evil days only a languid interest.

Truth to tell, the public life of the United States is not at the moment of dramatic interest. The New Deal is no longer a creative, pioneering force.

Mr. Roosevelt has finished that headlong career of experiment and improvisation. He still arouses in the rich the same implacable anger that Mr. Lloyd George used to provoke when he filled at dukes; but he awakens curiosity no longer.

On one point only are friends and foes alike curious. Will the President break one more precedent and smash yet another tradition by standing in November, 1940, for a third term of office?

It seems a long way ahead, but already the politicians and the journalists are backing candidates. There is no veto in the American Constitution on a third term, but there is a stubborn prejudice against it, which no President has yet been bold enough to defy.

George Washington was an old and weary man after his second term. So in this land of pious memories it is held that no lesser man should accept what he refused.

That a leader of Roosevelt's gifts should be lost to his country after eight years' service seems a waste, but the probability is that he will vanish like his predecessors unless war has come in the interval.

An American President has worse things to fear than this abrupt ending of his usefulness. During the last two years of his term he is usually impotent.

That would be too strong a word to use in this case. Roosevelt has not lost his magnetism over mass opinion, but Congress, as usual in these latter years, is in a mood of revolt.

The explanation of this customary phenomenon is not pleasing. Every President rules by his exercise of patronage, and Congress grows restive as the power of the White House to reward loyalty nears its term.

In this case there is another and more disturbing reason for the growth of independence. The New Deal meant a sharp break with all the hallowed traditions of American life.

The usual eighteenth century view that Government is a necessary evil, and the one has of it the better, had an amazing hold on the mind of this people. It chose to believe that governmental action is always clumsy, ineffective and corrupt. It clings to its legend of "rugged individualism," and Big Business for its own reasons kept the tradition of laissez faire alive.

The result was, when Mr. Hoover went out at the most alarming moment of the slump, that America totally lacked all the palliatives with which Europe tempers the cruelties of Capitalism.

In sheer terror, as it lay prostrate under the economic tornado, this nation allowed Mr. Roosevelt to hustle it into innovations which it would have rejected at any normal time as "un-American." Its conservatism had vanished with its prosperity.

WORK OR STARVE
To-day, these terrors are forgotten. Unemployment, with a standing, irreducible total of ten or eleven millions, has become an American institution.

The index of business activity is still only 90, measured against the 100 of the pre-boom years. But Wall Street, for some mysterious reason, is buoyant, and the general tendency is to dispense, as quickly as possible, with the exceptional measures of the New Deal.

Congress, accordingly, when it reviewed the estimates for relief for 1940, hewed them in pieces. Last year 3,500,000 unemployed were on the pay-roll of the Federal Budget. Next year provision will be made for only 2,000,000.

Seated in the comfort of the Capitol, Congress has wiped out 1,500,000 helpless men by wishing that they

may find work. In fact, they will have to depend on the doles of the cities, most of them still bankrupt.

That is not the worst. The wages paid to these men, who are all usefully employed on public works, are to be drastically reduced. The consequence, of course, will be that the wages paid by private employers for similar jobs will tumble in sympathy.

By H.N. BRAILSFORD

The buying power of the whole working mass will slump, and industry, instead of absorbing the unemployed, will soon be adding whole regiments and divisions to this mighty army.

Congress, moreover, has surpassed itself in meanness by imposing a "gap" of a month, without work, wages, or relief, on all who have been on the books for 18 months.

It has also swept away one of the most humane and civilised of Mr. Roosevelt's creations. He did what no European Government has ever done: he remembered that intellectual workers also have mouths to feed.

For the actors he created a Federal theatre, which they were free to manage as they thought fit. Liberated from the tyranny of the box office, they produced an astonishing number of vital new plays, and even evolved in some of them a wholly new technique that fused the film with the stage.

Packed houses with cheap seats rewarded this daring. But some dreary old Congressman discovered "subversive" passages in the dialogue of some of these plays, and after several years of success this brilliant venture is swept away.

A like fate threatens the good work that Roosevelt had done for the artists and writers also. The artists had been set to decorate post offices and other public buildings with mural paintings and statuary.

I saw a good deal of this work when I was last in America: none of it was poor and some of it was distinguished. The writers were set to work on the neglected historical tributes to civilisation.

Housing schemes have been paraded in the same spirit. Because Americans believe that prosperity is in sight again, they feel that they can no longer afford to make these contributions to civilisation.

LABOUR AT WAR
What strikes the European observer most forcibly as one watches Congress at work with its edged tools upon the Budget, is the silence and immobility of organised Labour. It has done nothing to save the doomed millions of its workless comrades.

The two rival organisations of its Unions, led by the Conservative Mr. Green and the Radical Mr. Lewis, are still wholly absorbed in their civil war.

The spectacle as a whole is disturbing. The New Deal is merely a set of pockets and patches tacked on to the unchanged texture of capitalist society. Little has been altered in the pattern of power. It won, indeed, for the workers the statutory right to organise, but this boon has been partially neutralised by the obstructive selfishness of the older craft unions.

To-day, this weakness has become apparent, Roosevelt sits powerless in the White House, while reaction rallies in the Capitol against him.

These Congressmen, needless to say, are not voicing any trend of mass opinion, which by all the usual tests is still behind the President. They are hard at work earning the contributions which Big Business will pour into their electioneering funds next year.

There stands exposed the fatal flaw in political democracy. It is probable enough that the voters will again be ready to back the New Deal when their chance comes. But if Big Business has its way, both the older parties will present them with Conservative candidates.

Much may happen, however, before their choice is made next June. For whatever it may wish in its antiquated world of dreams, America is not an isolated continent.

On the fringe of its domestic politics the Dictators and the Japanese

are busy, and they may yet modify this picture.

Against this obstructive Congress Mr. Roosevelt is trying to lead his people away from isolation. For the moment it has checked him by postponing his bolder Neutrality Bill until January.

His course has been curiously ineffective and uncertain. Playing for the Catholic vote, his record in Spain was hardly better than that of Downing Street. Only the other

day he granted France a big credit for the purchase of cotton. But in his attitude to the leading Powers of the Axis there has been no ambiguity.

It is hard to say how much he meant by his denunciation of the commercial treaty with Japan. There are some purely economic considerations that might explain this move. But it was certainly a warning to Japan, and it might lead to much stronger action, if Washington could trust Downing Street.

Unfortunately, whenever Americans have used the clinical thermometer of diplomacy to test the temperature of Mr. Chamberlain's boiling blood, their instrument has registered "sub-normal."

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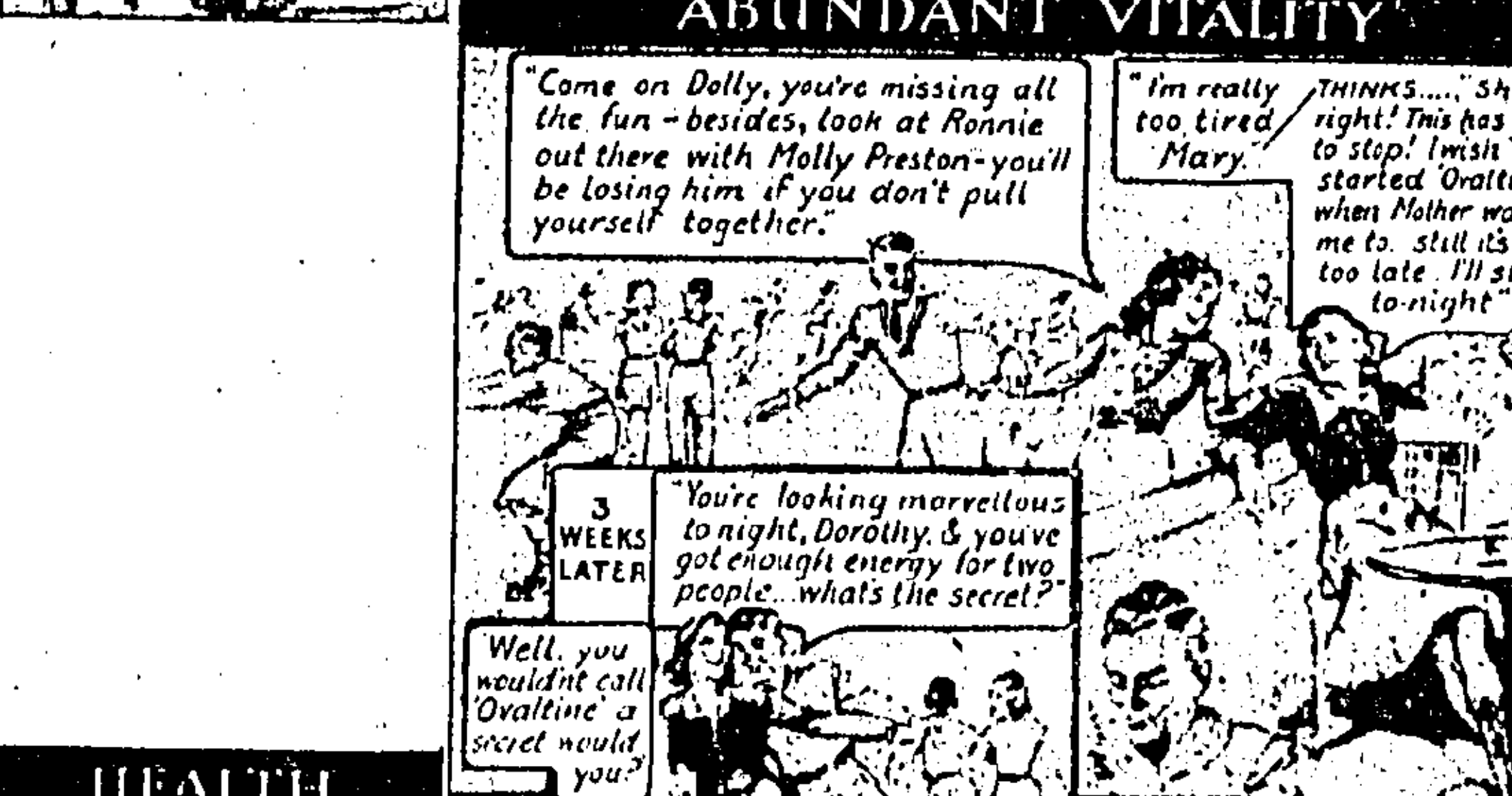
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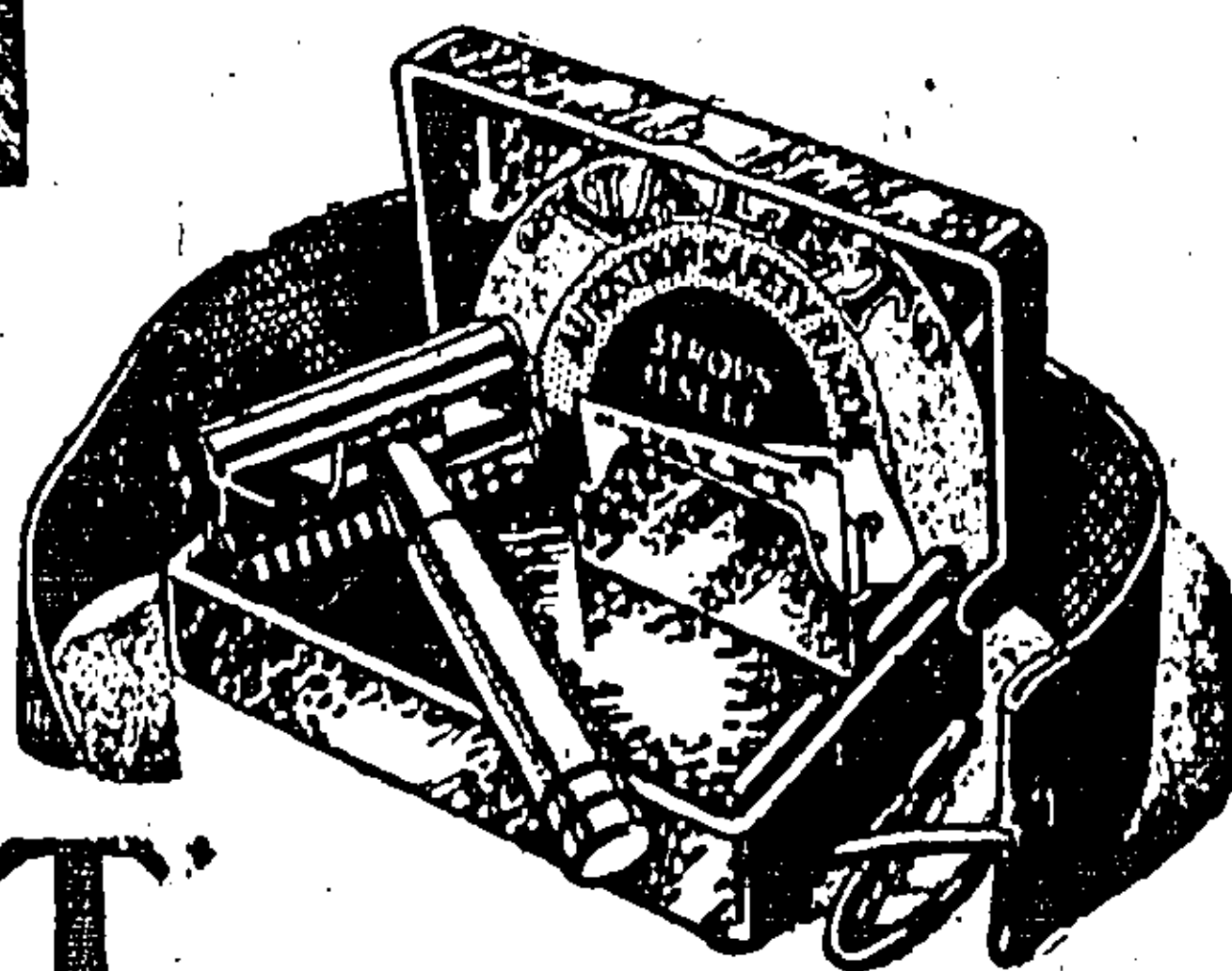
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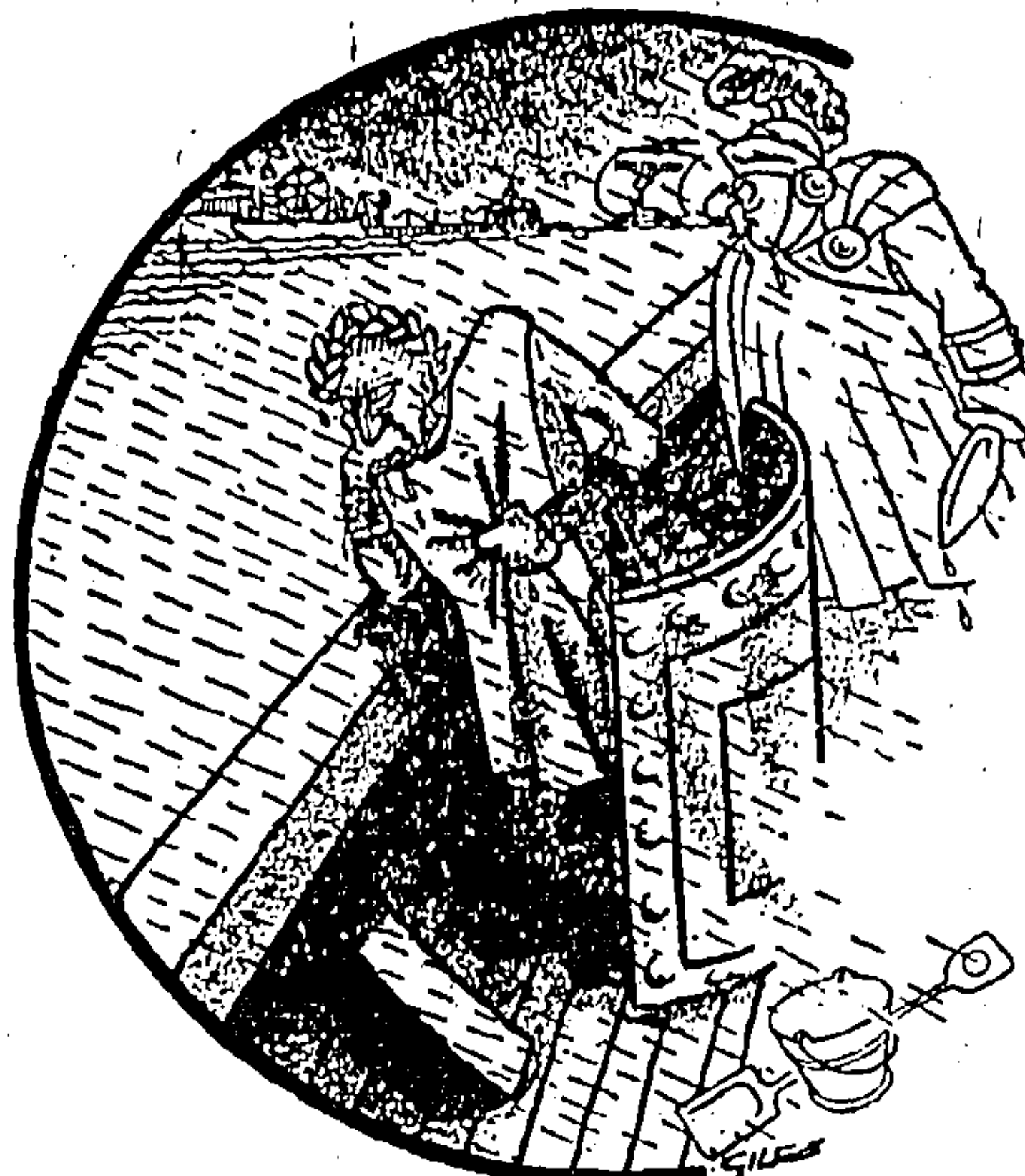
Hands Off The Weather

During the Roman occupation English weather was much wetter than it is now. This often raises the question: Why did the Romans stay here?

Historians give various reasons. The most popular is that Caesar

By YAFFLE

He then craved permission to go ashore and bring back proofs of the conqworthiness of Britain. He returned with a beaker of brown liquid. "Taste, O Caesar, the juice of the hop," he said, and don't drop it, as there's two denarii on the bottle."



That night, having drunk many beakers, Cuesar addressed his officers. "Hic—" he said, "Hic est stuffum legionum domere"—this is the stuff to give the legions. It shall enable even Italians to live in these Northern fogs and heed them not. And behold, our conquest of this land shall be easy (facilis). For so long as Britons have plenty of beer they will heed not who governs them nor the manner of the governing. Neither will they care if it snows!"

The sun-bathing habit is the last resource of a harassed people. The Germans invented it. It atrophies the sebaceous glands of the dermis and renders the addicts thick-skinned and impervious to the finer sensations, thus preparing the ground for Fascism. Oh, it's a nasty business.

It is only town-dwellers who complain of English weather. The poor fools fix one month in the year, and one afternoon in the week, to go out in. And if

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A black and white illustration of a shaggy dog sitting on the right. To its left is a small, stylized figure of a person sitting in a chair, which is placed on a circular base. The figure is wearing a hat and a coat. The entire illustration is set against a dark, irregular background that frames the text.

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"SWADESA MITRAN" Nationalist leading daily, Madras says:—It is unnecessary to introduce Mr. Acharya who got the name Gandhi Astrologer by predicting the release of Mahatma and whose fame has been spread throughout the world for his correct prediction concerning the American President Mr. Roosevelt's success in his recent elections.

V. K. SATAGOPACHARIAR,
Hanuman Jothisha Ashramam,
TIRUTTANI, (S. India).

A LETTER TO GOEBBELS

Dear Dr. Goebbels,
You have written me a long and deservable. It will do more to open the eyes of people in Great Britain to the views you and the ill-mannered allusions are all there. Will you, in return, print in full my German News-Letter Number IV, which, notwithstanding all the efforts of the Gestapo, the Censorship, the quack lamps, etc., is now circulating in Germany. Why have you forbidden the German Press to mention my News-Letter Number IV? Its theme is a simple one. I give chapter and verse in the form of verbatim quotations from

GOEBBELS' ONSLAUGHT

In a pamphlet-letter which you, Mr. Stephen King-Hall, have so kindly addressed to various residents in this country, and on the Radio your henchmen uttering the British thing I can write. I have only one comment to make on your letter. You are careful to suppress the fact that in my German letter I deplored the probability that if another war broke out the consequence of having my fellow countrymen should know that they were roused war passions would be a dire. I have therefore at my own vindictive treaty inflicted on the vanquished and I expected to be paper to give you the publicity you persecuted because I should plead

It does not mean that this childish and absurd schoolboy bit of propaganda necessarily be regarded as less pronounced. On the contrary, the fact that such propaganda emanates from the Downing Street workshop is sufficient to stamp it as all the more crude and repugnant.

But, as you say, you are desirous of addressing yourself to the German people and you hope to receive replies to your letters. Well, we can at least be thankful for that. "Do not mind matters when replying," you say. This very friendly request no one with any sense at all could withhold; therefore let us make a start.

You commence your letter with "My dear German readers. It will be obvious to all that the recipient of your letter is a German. But whether he is a 'dear' you will best be able to judge after reading this article."

You write that you are a British naval officer and that you have served 21 years from 1906 to 1928—in the Royal Navy. That in itself is most important and deserves to be mentioned. Even in that particular Royal Navy which from 1914 to 1918 carried out a starvation blockade against Germany. Time-honoured principle of British policy—applied in starving to death hundreds of thousands of defenceless women and children; the same principles had been applied during the so-called "war" when German concentration camps accounted for the deaths of 27,000 women and children.

That indeed is a convincing moral proof that the British policy of speaking of justice and humanity.

You go on to say that after this, you commenced to prepare yourself for "public life." But evidently only in a haphazard manner. In the Scientific Research Department of the Royal Institute for International Affairs. No doubt you had ample opportunity in this period of closely studying British colonial history, and learning something about the brutal methods which the British Empire employed against defenceless people, who either surrendered unconditionally to London or were ruthlessly crushed.

Was your attention not drawn to the fact that in the Liverpool Convention of 1927, seven years in the Scientific Research Department of the Royal Institute for International Affairs. No doubt you had ample opportunity in this period of closely studying British colonial history, and learning something about the brutal methods which the British Empire employed against defenceless people, who either surrendered unconditionally to London or were ruthlessly crushed.

Have you any idea of the methods applied in 1896 in the conquest of the former Kingdom of Burma? If not, then let us refresh your memory. Burma was incorporated in the British-Indian Empire by means of a one-sided British declaration; those who offered resistance were treated as insurgents and shot as traitors. Have you ever heard of the Amritsar blood-bath in 1919? Just listen to this: On April 11, 1919, English soldiers opened up rapid fire on a gathering of 6,000 people. Five hundred were killed in cold blood within 10 minutes; 1,500 were severely wounded and 201 others were sentenced to be flogged.

It is possible that during the course of your research work you have overlooked to take note of the manner in which the Waristons rising in 1927 was suppressed—when 720 insurgents were killed, practically the same number severely wounded and 10 villages burnt down.

And have you ever read what thoughtful Englishmen have said on the subject of these brutal methods of British colonial policy?

Mr. William Ewart Gladstone, the English statesman, is doubtless no stranger to you. In a debate in the House of Commons on the opium war, he stated on April 11, 1840: "I am not competent to judge how long this war may last, but this I can say, that a war more unjust in its origin, a war more calculated in its progress to cover this country with disgrace, I do not know and I have not read of."

James Anthony Freuden, the English historian, is an authority who will also not have escaped notice during your research work. Relating his experiences and impressions during the course of a world tour in 1924-1925, he states in his book "Oceania": "We have ourselves three times invaded Afghanistan, burnt the bazaars at Kabul, and killed a great many people to teach them to love their country. Only seven years ago we had formed a deliberate plan to stir up a revolt in Turkey. We satisfy ourselves that when we do these things it is for the good of mankind, but when others do them it is wicked and not to be permitted. Such a plea as this will hardly pass current in the intercourse of nations."

Well, Captain, what have you got to say now? And what is your opinion of the remarks made by your former Minister, Mr. George Lansbury, who writes in his book, "My England": "None of our fathers who conquered India went there to make her prosperous. They went for the purpose of robbery with violence and with the more civilised—as traders out to make a very large profit."

In your letter to me you say that you want us to think independently. Well, here is enough material for independent thought—not forgetting what Edith Sitwell has to say in her book, "The Englishman": "Miss Sitwell writes sarcastically: 'Unhappily, side-by-side with this increasing enlightenment on the part of the governing classes, grew a war to interfere with all nations possessing a different pigmentation of the skin—purely, of course, for their good, and because Britain had been appointed to this work by Heaven.'"

You will reply and say all that is stale, wrong. Your, additional remark is deplorable. Read the "Daily Express" of Feb. 3, 1939, in which Lord Beaverbrook advises the British Government to get on with the work of building a colonial empire "which does us credit instead of bringing shame upon us."

This remarkable challenge appeared in the "Daily Telegraph" on August 12, paid for by Commander Stephen King-Hall as an advertisement. The full text of Goebbels' amazing outburst is here found.

other nations working for them. If the German people are to be crushed, then the German people will have no need to work at all. According to their work would then be done by those Germans who today are merely "dear readers."

As far as we are aware exemplary English social policy has not yet penetrated into the English districts where people who even work less—in fact, they that do not work at all for the simple reason that their standard of living is kept up by the state of affairs. Perhaps you will make a note of this, Mr. King-Hall, and not forget to add something on this subject to your "dear German readers" the next time.

You say that you want to give us "absolute independent information." But the question is, independent of what? In all probability, however, independent of truth—which in recent times has been such a marked feature of English news. Your news service, in fact, is directed towards public service. It is, as you say, well said, your chief, Lord Halifax, can certainly be well satisfied with your schoolboy efforts.

You then go on and put a somewhat scurrilous question to your German reader: "Why do I write to you?" All that now remains for you to do, Mr. Paidmire, is to answer this question about humanity and understanding. And, by the way, here it comes. "I am writing to you because I want peace." Now we know where we stand.

No doubt you are referring to that well-known brand of peace which prompted England at Versailles to throttle a defenceless nation which pressed that nation for 14 years—plundered and looted it. That same spirit of "peace" prompted England to demand delivery not only of our colonies, but also of our mercantile fleet, robbed us of our colonies, and even had an opportunity to torture and humiliate us.

We were you, Mr. King-Hall, in those days? Why did you never raise your voice or take up your pen in the interests of peace, justice and understanding? Why did you not direct all your rage towards your own countrymen when they were busy plunging Germany and there-with the whole of Europe into distress?

But you were serving in the Royal Navy or busy at the Royal Institute for International Affairs. You subscribed to all these measures probably because you thought it was the only way to do so. No doubt you thought it right at the time to steal the bread from the mouths of your "dear German readers" of today, plunge our country into currency inflation, and economic ruin—and by means of hypocritical and oily phrasology, rob the Germans of one vital right after another. Or did you perceive that it was on your behalf that you were writing to me about the brutalities in those days with a lot of berish talk of humanity and civilisation?

You write that you know "what war is like." The Fuehrer will certainly know this better than you. He did not wage war against women and children but was to be found in the firing line opposed to Englishmen.

That is why he has taken care to prevent you and other English gentry from springing another surprise on us. You are a man "middle-aged, 40 years of age with three children, and you want peace if you can obtain it on honourable conditions." Who has ever expected us to exact a dishonourable peace?

In Versailles a German or an English product? No. Right up to the present day England has denied us as an honourable peace. In direct contradiction of all solemn pledges you have robbed us of our colonial empire, and by means of a mandatory system, you have made us a vassal state. Your country is incapable of making any profitable use of our colonies. You have neither the people nor perhaps not even the inclination to work them. And yet you do not return them. Why not? For the simple reason that they are a threat to power prevents you from returning them to Germany these "honourable peace terms" which England claimed for herself, but these self-same terms were designed to completely crush our people. And despite this, you raise the question as to whether we shall have peace. You reply that you are doubtful on this point and are desirous of stating why.

There is no need for you to inform us of what people are thinking in Great Britain. We have known that for a long time and have nothing to add to it. You do not, of course, want us to believe that your viewpoint is correct, as everybody in Germany knows that you are in the wrong. Your, additional remark is deplorable. "It may be possible," you say, "that we are wrong but that it is most important that the Germans should realise what we believe to be right." You dear old chatterbox! Throw a sprat to catch a mackerel!

Good old English objectivity that suits Englishmen admirably. The average Englishman—according to what you tell us—is "so disgusted with the despicable way in which the German Government have broken the Munich Agreement, that it is becoming more and more convinced that it is leaders—Hitler, Goebbels and Himmler at least—cannot be people with whom one can never conclude agreements that will be kept." If that is so, then these gentlemen have qualified to become honorary Englishmen for the simple reason that they charge preferred against them is based on nothing less than the centuries-old distinctive features of British policy.

During your research studies at the Royal Institute for International Affairs did you ever come across a book on Anglo-American Treaties, written by John Bigelow, Major in the U.S.A. Army? Bigelow's investigations led him to the conclusion that of the 20 treaties and agreements concluded between the U.S.A. and England in the period 1793-1913, 15 were violated by England and two of them by the U.S.A. on approved British lines.

Major Bigelow's inference is as follows: "The fact that England has so many times broken her word is a very serious matter."

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Why Hair Falls Out

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ceases or decreases the supply of this nourishment to the hair-forming tissues, then the hair is starved and falls out. Dandruff is the first sign of this approaching disaster.

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Tyrone Power, the film star, visited Broadcasting House on August 16 to take part in "The Black Dog." A large crowd of women waited for him and mobbed him. Photo shows Tyrone wearing dark glasses as he left the building. The photographer was swept aside as he took the picture by the frenzied rush.

At right—

Paris and back in a 1903 one-cylinder De Dion Bouton car is the journey just made by Commander Claude Wollard of Bromley, Kent. He covered the 600 miles in a fortnight. Commander Wollard bought the car last year from a man who found it on a scrap heap at Sydenham, S.E. Commander Wollard had no trouble with the highest hills and although he tried hard he failed to be caught for speeding. His average speed was about 18 miles per hour.



WILL ITALY YET BREAK FROM THE AXIS?

London, Yesterday.

Belief in some quarters is that Italy may yet stay out of hostilities if war breaks out over Germany's aggressive actions in Poland.

This belief seems to be based primarily on reports from the Continent which reveal how deep an impression was created by the mobilisation of Britain's reserve fleet.

ASTOUNDING SHOOTING AFFAIR

Smithtown (Long Island), Yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carolyn, New York Society beauty, told reporters in hospital this week how a man friend sat on the edge of her bed with a gun and said: "Either we make it up, or I will kill you."

A few minutes later the man, thirty-year-old Lawrence Sprague, lay shot dead, while Mrs. Carolyn and a State Trooper, who came to her aid, were wounded.

MIDNIGHT CHASE

At midnight the police were chasing a car that careered along madly at 80 m.p.h. towards the Long Island home of millionaires. They lost him.

Then, in the early dawn, came a frantic call from Mrs. Tracy Higgins, famous American hostess: "Come quickly. A madman is running about the house." State Trooper Henry Busch dashed to her home, found the car he was seeking parked at the gates.

He ran up to one of the guest bedrooms, occupied by Mrs. Carolyn.

As he entered, with revolver drawn, Sprague fired, grazing the trooper's arm.

FIRED TWICE

Then Sprague pointed the gun at Mrs. Carolyn and fired twice.

Before the trooper could intervene he shot himself in the head and died instantly.

"Larry had come upstairs furious," said Mrs. Carolyn. "I saw a gun in his hand and was extremely frightened."

"We sat on the bed and he said, 'either we make up or I will kill you.'"

"I told him that a reconciliation was impossible. He said, 'I know that you have called the police. If anyone enters that door I am going to kill you and get him, and then shoot myself.'"

MORE PLANS THAT MAY BE UPSET

London, Yesterday. According to the "Financial Times," the completion of the merger plans by which British Overseas Airways Corporation will take over Imperial Airways and British Airways may be expected in under three months.—Our Own Correspondent.

CONVOY CLOCK 'MIRACLE'

London, Yesterday.

It is revealed that a remarkable new device, the "Convoy Clock" has been fitted to all Britain's important ships.

It will enable them, under convoy in wartime, to change course simultaneously and automatically when threatened by any hostile submarine attack.—Our Own Correspondent.

BETTER TERMS FOR RESERVISTS

London, Yesterday.

The War Office is now giving consideration to representations suggesting revised conditions of service for the reservists, both officers and N.C.O.'s who are required for training the Militia.

It is believed in well-informed quarters that a favourable decision will be given.

The original terms offered were not such as to attract more than a small percentage of the numbers required.—Our Own Correspondent.

NAVAL MILITIA CAMP

London, Yesterday.

A naval militia camp, to be ready by February next, is being constructed at Plymouth at a cost of £200,000.—Our Own Correspondent.

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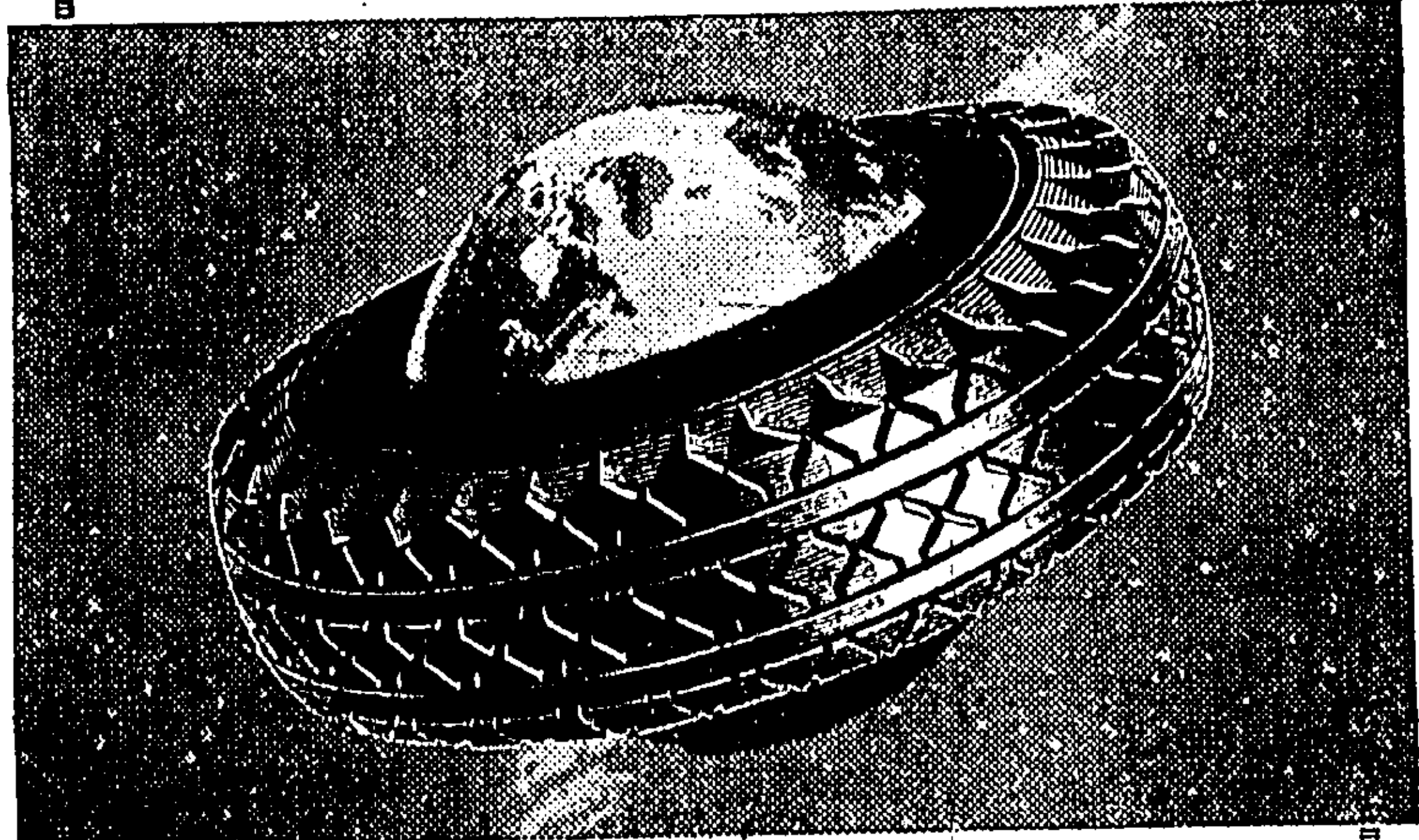
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Foreshadowing An Agreement Between the Croats and Serbs

National Union In Yugo-Slavia

ACCORDING to information from reliable Belgrade circles, it is possible to conclude that an agreement will shortly be signed between Mr. Tzvetkovitch, Yugoslav Prime Minister, President of the Government party and of the Yugoslav Radicals, and Mr. Matichuk, Head of the Croat Peasant Party, who is the leader of almost all the Croats.

This agreement will be the symbol of the internal consolidation of Yugoslavia, will reinforce the international prestige of this State and may succeed in removing the threats of war that have for some time menaced the peninsula, formerly a chronic source of confusion.

This statement is based upon the following arguments:

Yugoslavia, created at the armistice by the reunion in one State of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes of the old Serbian State, of Montenegro and of the southern regions of Austro-Hungary is a mainly agricultural country possessing large mineral resources which are coveted by foreign capitalists on the look-out for investments. Yugoslavia's copper, iron, lead, zinc and chromium are household words for technicians, and already, there are important British, French and German capitalists who have placed their money in the exploitation of the various mineral resources of the country. Moreover, Yugoslavia's position between Central Europe and the Balkans makes this country a strategic and commercial platform of the first magnitude.

These facts explain the special importance attached by Europe to the diplomatic position of Yugoslavia. It justifies the constant efforts of the axial Powers to enlist the friendship of the country. It also explains the definite interest attached by France and England to Yugoslavia. It is not too much to say that there is at present a veritable competition between the democracies and the totalitarian Powers to gain Yugoslavia to their respective camps.

But, despite all feelers, Yugoslavia refuses to take a definite position and states quite clearly that she wishes to remain neutral in the event of a European conflict.

This attitude is justified by the strategic position of the country and by its vital commercial needs.

As a neighbour of Germany, of Italy to the north-west and of Italy again on the former Albanian frontiers, Yugoslavia simply cannot risk the hostility of either of the axial Powers, the less so since 70 per cent. of her exports are absorbed by Germany.

By Mato Voutchetitch

many and Italy, and since at the present moment she has no serious difficulty with either of these countries.

In the event of a German-Italian attack against her, it would be impossible for the western Powers to afford her an immediate military assistance worth mentioning, since Yugoslavia has no common frontier with them and the Italian fleet could definitely oppose an Anglo-French military expedition to Salonica, the sole channel for assistance to Yugoslavia, as proved during the world war when Serbia was invaded by the Germans and Austrians. (At that time, the Mediterranean was dominated by the English, French and Italian fleets, which would be no longer the case if Italy were allied to Germany for the purposes of an armed conflict in Europe).

The Yugoslavs are a pacific people. After realising their national union after the world war, they have no further expansionist desires.

It wishes to maintain good relations with all nations, above all with

its neighbours. Its ideal of internal and external peace, as well as its difficult geographic position, imposes upon this country a policy of loyal neutrality in the event of world conflict. There is no vital interest which commands it to adhere to this or that group of Powers. It is true that the Yugoslav people is in favour of a pacific and legal organization of international relations, but the disappointment which it has suffered owing to the default of the international peace bodies has compelled

The Serbo-Croat Agreement will probably be concluded in a very short time from now. We are therefore publishing an article by a prominent Yugo-Slavia publicist, Mr. Mato Voutchetitch, on the importance of this agreement, not only from the point of view of Yugo-Slavia but also from that of Europe as a whole.

the Yugoslav leaders to adopt a policy of extreme prudence.

The League sanctions against Italy, to whom Yugoslavia exported 25 per cent. of her commodities, seriously affected her economic life, and the disappearance of Czechoslovakia is a warning to her not to oppose the axial Powers.

These are the reasons by which the present diplomatic position of Yugoslavia is governed and which cause her to adopt a policy of "wait and see" and to maintain her neutrality.

Then, in addition to these external reasons, there are the internal circumstances.

Ever since the formation of Yugoslavia, the country has suffered from serious constitutional disorders. The Serbs and the Croats, who speak the same language, have the same customs. But they are divided by their adherence to different confessions (the Serbs are Orthodox, the Croats Catholic), further they have been unable to agree upon the administrative system of their country. The majority of the Serbs are in favour of a centralised regime and the Croats wish for a federation.

The 1921 constitution was regularly approved by the majority of the members of the constitutive Assembly of Belgrade, but the Croat majority was absent at the time. In 1925 and 1926, a Serb and Croat coalition Government was formed at Belgrade by Mr. Pachitch, the great Serbian statesman, and the famous Croat leader, Mr. Stjepan Raditch, Head of the Croat peasant party. Ever since that date, the Croat peasant party has systematically opposed the central regime. This opposition has not decreased, nor has it disappeared since the new constitution proclaimed by King Alexander I of Yugoslavia in 1931, by which the country was divided into nine provinces. This constitution is still in force. The Croats state that it is merely a new form of the centralised regime.

In these circumstances, the coun-

try is continually exposed to internal strife, a factor which is prejudicial to its external prestige and hampers its progress. The Prince-Regent Paul of Yugoslavia, who rules up to the coming of age of the young King Peter II in 1942, is fully aware of the internal difficulties of his country. Seeing that Mr. Stoyadinovitch had been unable to reach an agreement with the Croats, Prince Paul appealed at the beginning of this year to Mr. Tzvetkovitch for the constitution of a new ministry, the principal task of which was to come to an agreement with the Croat peasant party, whose present chief is Mr. Matichuk.

These delicate negotiations between Messrs. Tzvetkovitch and Matichuk appear to be terminating. The Croats will receive substantial satisfaction.

The "Banovina" (provinces) of the Serbs and of the Croats, where they constitute a majority, will be united into one single "banovina" and they will be the absolute masters for the administration of these regions. But as in the past, the Central Government of Belgrade will direct the general affairs of the State, namely, foreign affairs, army, navy, the police, transports, etc. There is therefore no question of a federation, but of a widely decentralised administration, which will give a new impetus to the development of the various provinces of Yugoslavia.

The reconciliation between the Serbs and the Croats and the

formation of a coalition government will result in the creation of greater moral union between all Yugoslav citizens and will strengthen a patriotism which is already ardent.

The Yugoslav nation will thus be at least in a position to evidence her national conscience and her political maturity. Her national prestige will be enhanced, and those who may have contemplated an attack against this country and its removal from the map, will hesitate before undertaking an adventure of this kind, for they know that an internally consolidated Yugoslavia is in a position to oppose any imperialistic enterprises whenever they come.

From what has been said, it is clear that the conclusion of the Serbo-Croat agreement will be an important contribution to the cause of peace in Central Europe and will give those who place their hopes in the disappearance of the existing political tension a further reason to hope.

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End Rheumatism While You Sleep

If you suffer sharp, stabbing pains if joints are swollen, if your blood is poisoned through faulty kidney action, other symptoms of kidney disorders are burning, itching passages, "getting up nights", backache, lumbar, leg pains, nervousness, dizziness, headache, cold, stuffy ankles, circles under eyes, lack of energy, appetite, etc. Ordinary medicines can't help much—you must kill the germs ruining health. Cystex ends these troubles by restoring the cause. Get Cystex from any Chemist or Guarantee to put you right or money back. Act Now! In 24 hours you will feel better and be completely well in one week. The Guarantees protect you.

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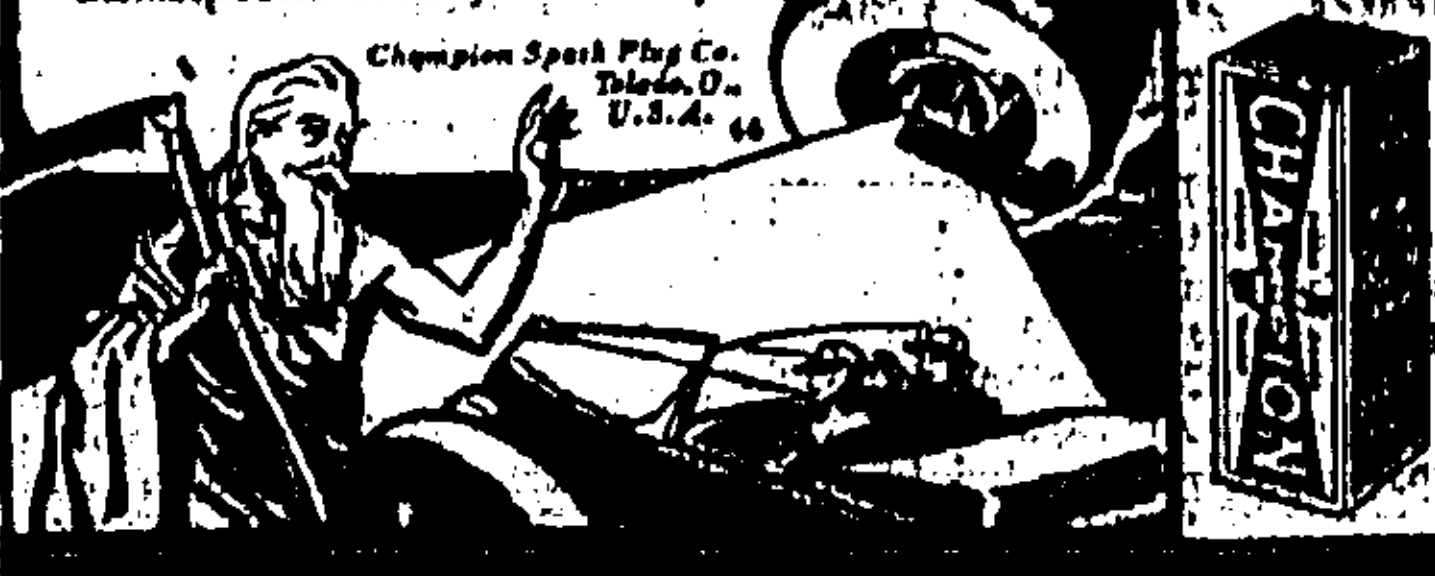
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The breezes playing over the roof of Bush House, London, enticed this business man and his secretary to the roof to carry on their work in the sunshine. An unusual hot-weather study for London, August 17. (Copyright.)



WEST HAM SOCCER "TERRIERS" IN CAMP. The twenty-five West Ham United footballers who have joined the 1st/6th, Bn. Essex Regiment (T.A.) were until recently in camp at Ramsey, Huntingdonshire. Although these "Terriers" did not report for training at Upton Park until the second week of August, they were soon mixing football with their training. Photo shows Norman Corbett (bending) missing the jump as the group of West Ham players leap for a high ball at the camp.

RUMANIANS OBJECT

London, Yesterday. Bucharest reports in the Paris press state that in spite of the trade agreement which exists between Berlin and Bucharest commercial relations between the Reich and Rumania are very strained owing to the refusal of Rumanian banks to grant credits for German purchases. At Cernaula a consignment of 3,500 tons of petrol has been ordered by Germany. It is already loaded, and can be sent to its destination as soon as payment is forthcoming. Rumanian financiers, however, will

SWISS DEFENCES

London, Yesterday. Foreign observers report that the Swiss authorities have increased the number of workers engaged on the construction of a fortified line in the flat region around Basle. Reports received on certain military activities immediately across the German border, are said to be responsible for this. — Our Own Correspondent.

GOVERNMENT TAKES POWER TO OPEN ALL LETTERS

New Censorship Regulations Published Yesterday

EMERGENCY POWERS ORDER IN COUNCIL

IN EXERCISE OF THE POWERS conferred on him by the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) Order in Council, 1939, and all other powers enabling him in that behalf, the Governor yesterday ordered publication of the following regulations in a "Government Gazette Extraordinary":—

These Regulations may be cited as the Defence Regulations, 1939, and shall come into operation on the date of their publication in the Gazette.

Censorship and the control and suppression of publications, writings, maps, plans, photographs, communications.

(1) The Governor may appoint a censor of postal matter and telegrams and such number of assistant and deputy assistant censors as he shall think fit, and the word censor in these regulations includes any assistant censor so appointed.

(2) The Governor may by warrant under his hand authorise the Postmaster General and any person in charge of cable and radio stations to detain and produce to the censor all postal packets and telegrams coming into their possession either for transmission or delivery.

(3) The censor, or any person authorised by him, may open, examine, censor or detain either permanently or for so long a period as he may deem necessary any postal packet or telegram of any description whatsoever which may be in course of, or intended for, transmission to, from or through this Colony.

(4) Any person who without lawful authority transmits any telegram at any place in this Colony or on any vessel or aircraft within the territorial waters thereof, unless such telegram has first been passed for transmission by the censor is guilty of an offence against these regulations.

(1) The Governor may make provision by order for securing that postal packets of any such description as may be specified in the order shall not be despatched by post from this Colony to destinations outside this Colony, except in accordance with the order; and in particular, but

without prejudice to the generality of the preceding provisions of this paragraph, any such order may, in relation to any description of postal packets, direct that no postal packet of that description shall be so despatched as aforesaid otherwise than under the authority of a permit granted by such authority or person as may be specified in the order.

(2) The Governor may make provision by order for securing that, subject to any exemptions for which provision may be made by the order, and except in accordance with such conditions as may be contained therein, no document, pictorial representation or photograph or other article whatsoever recording information shall be sent or conveyed from this Colony to any destination outside this Colony otherwise than by post, or conveyed into this Colony otherwise than by post.

No person shall have any article in his possession for the purpose of sending or conveying it in contravention of an order made under this paragraph.

TRAVELLERS

(3) Any person who is about to embark on any vessel or aircraft at any place in this Colony for the purpose of leaving this Colony, or lands from any vessel or aircraft at any place on coming to this Colony, (which person is hereafter in this paragraph referred to as "the traveller") shall, if requested so to do by an authorised officer—

(a) declare whether or not the traveller has with him any such article as is mentioned in paragraph (2) of this Regulation; (b) produce any such article as aforesaid which he has with him; and an authorised officer, and any person acting under his directions, may examine or search any article which the traveller has with him.

POSTAL PACKETS

(1) The Governor may make provision by order for securing that postal packets of any such description as may be specified in the order shall not be despatched by post from this Colony to destinations outside this Colony, except in accordance with the order; and in particular, but

for the purpose of ascertaining whether he is conveying or has in his possession any article in contravention of paragraph (2) of this regulation, and, if the authorised officer has reasonable ground for suspecting that the traveller has any article about his person in contravention of that paragraph, search him, and may seize any article produced as aforesaid or found upon such examination or search as aforesaid, being an article as to which the authorised officer has reasonable ground for suspecting that it is being sent or conveyed in contravention of the said paragraph or is in the traveller's possession in contravention of that paragraph.

Provided that no woman shall be searched in pursuance of this paragraph except by a woman.

COMMUNICATION

(4) Where, at any place in this Colony, any person is on any occasion found in circumstances in which it is reasonable to suppose that on that occasion he has communicated, or intends to communicate, at that place with a person embarking thereon on a vessel or aircraft for the purpose of leaving this Colony, or landing thereon from a vessel or aircraft on coming to this Colony, the provisions of paragraph (3) of this regulation shall apply in relation to the person so found, as they apply in relation to a person about to embark on a vessel or aircraft for the purpose of leaving this Colony; and where any person is on any occasion found travelling in this Colony to or from any place in such circumstances as aforesaid, the said provisions shall apply in relation to him as they would apply if, when so found, he had been about to embark on a vessel or aircraft for the purpose of leaving this Colony.

WIRELESS TRANSMITTING

7.—(1) The Governor may by order direct that, subject to any exemptions for which provision may be made by the order, no person shall, except under the authority of a written permit granted by such authority or person as may be specified in the order, have in his possession or under his control—

(a) any such article as may be specified in the order, being an article which is designed for the purpose only of being used for the operation of wireless transmitting apparatus; (b) any such apparatus as may be specified in the order, being a type of apparatus which is designed to be used also as wireless transmitting apparatus or which appears to the Governor to be readily adaptable for the purpose of being so used.

Provided that nothing in any such order shall restrict the doing of anything by any servant of His Majesty acting in the course of his duty as such, or apply in relation to any apparatus in respect of which there is in force a licence under the Telecommunication Ordinance, 1936, authorising the use of the apparatus for transmission or in relation to any article forming part of any such apparatus; and in any proceedings against any person by reason of his having in his possession or under his control any article not forming part of any such apparatus, it shall be a defence for him to prove that at the material time he had the article in his possession or under his control for the purpose only of the operation of an apparatus in respect of which such a licence was then in force.

LICENCE PROVISION

(2) In any proceedings arising out of a contravention of paragraph (1) of this regulation, it shall be a defence for the defendant to prove that at the date of the contravention application had been made by him (for the first time) for the necessary permit in relation to the objects in respect of which the proceedings are taken, and that the application was still pending at that date.

(3) The competent authority may by order, provide for prohibiting in certain circumstances, and otherwise for regulating, the use of wireless transmitting apparatus; and if any apparatus is used in contravention of an order under this paragraph, then (without prejudice to any proceedings which may be taken against any other person) the occupier of the premises on which the apparatus is situated, or, where the apparatus is on board any vessel or aircraft, the master of the vessel or the pilot of the aircraft, as the case may be, shall each be guilty of an offence against this regulation.

Provided that, in any proceedings which, by virtue of this paragraph, are taken against any person in respect of the use of any apparatus by some other person in contravention of such an order, it shall be a defence for the defendant to prove that the apparatus was so used without his permission and that he exercised all due diligence to prevent any contravention of the order.

(5) Notwithstanding anything in the Telecommunication Ordinance, 1936, the Governor in Council or the Governor, as the case may be, in his discretion may refuse to grant a licence under the said Ordinance and may revoke at any time a licence granted under that Ordinance.

8. No person shall knowingly—

(a) cause interference with the

sending or receiving of communications by means of wireless telegraphy, wireless telephony or wireless television, or

(b) cause interference with, or intercept, telegraphic or telephonic communications made otherwise than by the said means.

Provided that this regulation shall not apply to anything done by, or with the permission or under the direction of, any servant of His Majesty or police constable acting in the course of his duty as such.

SECRET MESSAGES

12.—(1) Subject to the provisions of this regulation no person shall, except with permission granted by the Governor, knowingly have in his possession, or knowingly send by post or otherwise to any destination, whether within or outside this Colony—

(a) any instructions for utilising any means of secretly conveying, receiving or recording information, (b) any substance or article manufactured or designed for the purpose of secretly conveying, receiving or recording information, or (c) any document or other article secretly conveying or recording any information.

(2) Any person who has in his possession any such instructions as are mentioned in sub-paragraph (a) of paragraph (1) of this regulation shall, if requested by or on behalf of the Governor so to do, deliver up those instructions to such authority or person as may be specified in the request.

(3) Any person who has in his possession, in contravention of this regulation, any substance or article manufactured or designed for the purpose of secretly conveying, receiving or recording information shall, if requested by or on behalf of the Governor so to do, deliver up that substance or article to such authority or person as may be specified in the request.

(4) Nothing in paragraphs (2) and (3) of this regulation shall be taken to prevent the prosecution of any person in respect of a contravention of paragraph (1) of this regulation.

CODE CONTROL

(5) In this regulation of the expression "instructions for utilising any means of secretly conveying, receiving or recording information" includes any code or cipher, but paragraph (1) of this regulation shall not apply—

(a) to the possession of— (i) any code or cipher the use of which is approved by the Governor, or

(ii) any document conveying or recording information by means of such a code or cipher, being a document which specifies in clear the code or cipher used, or (b) to the use, in accordance with conditions imposed by the Governor, of any such code or cipher as is mentioned in sub-paragraph (a) of this paragraph.

and shall not restrict the doing of anything by any servant of His Majesty or police constable acting in the course of his duty as such.

Without prejudice to any special provisions contained in these regulations, any person shall, on being requested by a competent authority so to do, furnish or produce to such authority or person as may be specified in the request any such information or article in his possession as may be so specified, being information or an article which the competent authority considers it necessary or expedient in the interests of public safety, defence or the efficient prosecution of the war to obtain or examine.

FALSE INFORMATION

If any person— (1) in answer to any request made in pursuance of any of these regulations, or any order made under any of these regulations, makes any statement, or furnishes any information, which he knows or has reasonable cause to believe to be false in a material particular, or

(2) makes such a statement as aforesaid in any account, declaration, estimate, return or other document which he is required by an order under any of these regulations to make, he shall be guilty of an offence against that regulation.

No person shall obstruct any servant of His Majesty, a police constable acting in the course of his duty as such, or any person exercising any powers, or performing any duties, conferred or imposed on him by or under any of these regulations, or otherwise discharging any lawful functions in connexion with defence or the securing of the public safety.

No person who obtains any information by virtue of these regulations shall, otherwise than in connection with the execution of these regulations or of an order, rule or by-law made under these regulations, disclose that information, except with permission granted by the Governor.

SUSPICION

(1) If a magistrate is satisfied by information on oath that there is reasonable ground for suspecting that a war offence has been or is being committed, and that evidence of the commission of the offence is to be found at any premises specified in the information, he may grant a search warrant authorising any of

IMPORTANT ANKARA TALKS

Ankara, Yesterday. Much diplomatic activity occurred here yesterday.

The British Ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, had a conversation with the Turkish Foreign Minister, previous to which he had had a long conference with the French Ambassador, M. Massigli.

The Foreign Minister later received the Soviet Ambassador, with whom he conferred over an hour.—Trans-Ocean.

ficer of police or any commissioned officer in His Majesty's forces, together with any other persons named in the warrant and any other police constables or members of His Majesty's forces, to enter the premises at any time or times within one month from the date of the warrant, if necessary by force, and to search the premises and every person found therein, and to seize any article found in the premises or on any such person which the officer has reasonable ground for believing to be evidence of the commission of such an offence as aforesaid.

RIGHT OF ENTRY

(2) If, with respect to any premises, any European officer of police of a rank not lower than that of assistant superintendent, or any person authorized by the Governor to act under this paragraph, has reasonable ground for suspecting that a war offence has been or is being committed, and that evidence of the commission of the offence is to be found at those premises, and is satisfied—

(a) that it is essential in the public interest that the premises should be searched for the purposes of obtaining that evidence, and

(b) that the evidence is not likely to be found at the premises unless they are searched forthwith, the said officer or person may, by a written order under his hand, confer the like powers of search and seizure in relation to the premises as might be conferred under paragraph (1) of this regulation by the warrant of a magistrate.

Where a person convicted of an offence against any of these regulations is a body corporate, every person who, at the time of the commission of the offence, was a director or officer of the body corporate shall be deemed to be guilty of that offence unless he proves that the offence was committed without his knowledge, or that he exercised all due diligence to prevent the commission of the offence.

PENALTY CLAUSES

If any person contravenes or fails to comply with any of these regulations, or any order or rule made under any of these regulations or any direction given or requirement imposed under any of these regulations, he shall be guilty of an offence against that regulation; and, subject to any special provisions contained in these regulations, a person guilty of an offence against any of these regulations shall—

(1) on summary conviction, be liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months or to a fine not exceeding two thousand dollars, or to both such imprisonment and such fine, or

(2) on conviction on indictment, be liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years or to a fine not exceeding ten thousand dollars, or to both such imprisonment and such fine.

Nothing in these regulations shall affect the liability of any person to trial and punishment for any offence otherwise than in accordance with these regulations.

Provided that no person shall be punished twice for the same act or omission.

BARCLAY'S

FIRST FAVOURITE!

SALES PROVE IT:

21,600 CANS SOLD

from 1st to 26th August!!

NOW A HOUSEHOLD WORD

OBTAINABLE AT ALL

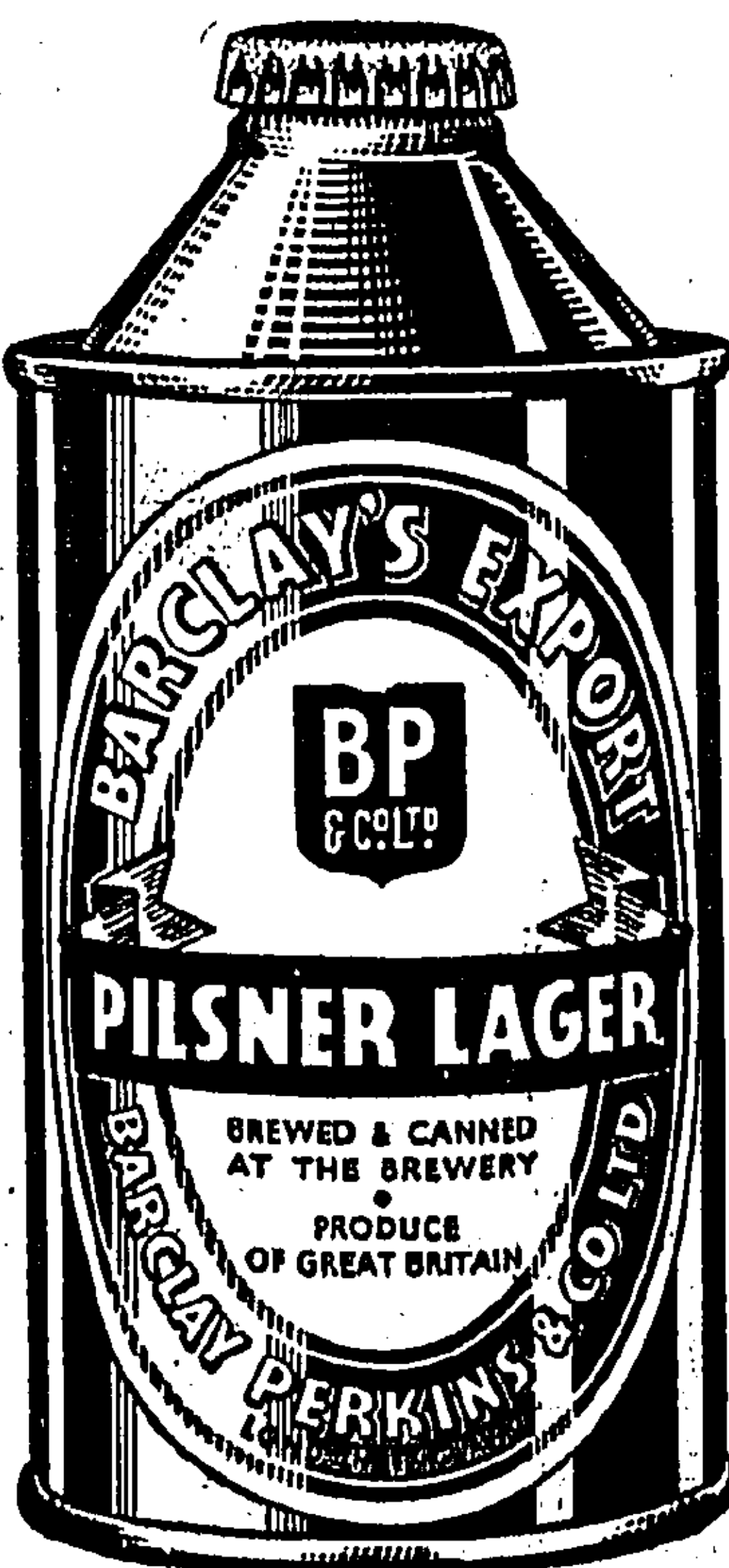
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or direct from

Gilman's, Gloucester Arcade.

The beer that's climate-proof!

LONDON LAGER



I've just

bought my

SLAZINGER

RACKET

have you

got yours?

It's worth something to have the name Slazinger on your new racket, but it won't cost any more. Slazinger Tennis Rackets - cost, from \$20 to \$45.

"I suppose
I'm
fussy ..

...but I don't see
why, at my age, I
should put up with
second-best... For
instance, I'm fond of the theatre;
but, believe me, I'd rather stay away
than see an indifferent play.



... So that's why, when you
offered me whisky, I asked you
to make mine a White
Horse. I daresay some men
hold that one Scotch whisky
is as good as another. Well,
when they know as much
about it as I do, they will
think differently."

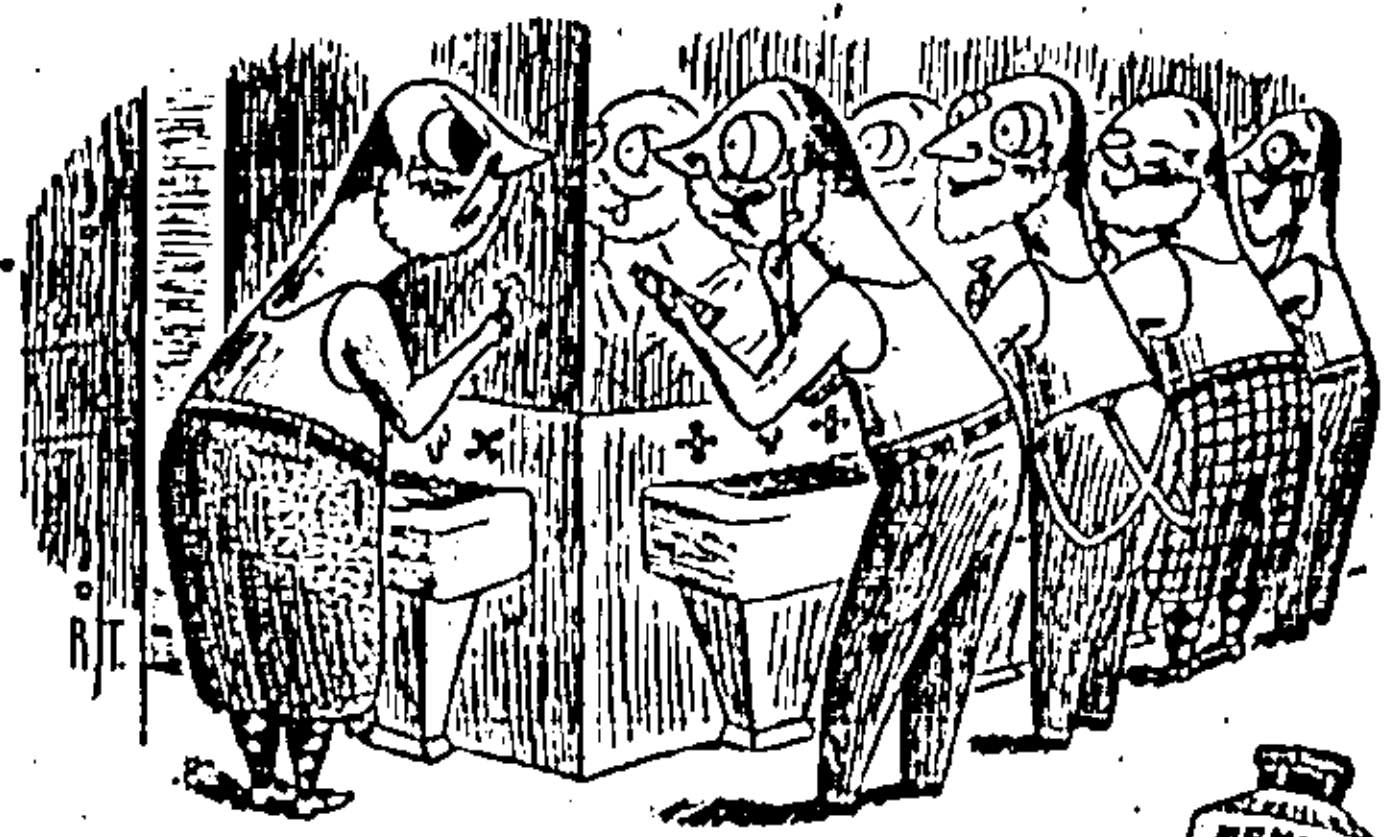
WHITE HORSE Whisky

You can tell it blindfold!

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A GREASY SHAVE.

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AS WE DO? IT'S A CREAM, NOT A GREASE!



NO GREASE - NO MESS - NO RAZOR CLOG

Mennen Brushless Shave is tops in shaving comfort.
It takes the fight out of the toughest whiskers.
Leaves your face feeling smooth and clean.

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3APBS

JUST ARRIVED TENNIS RACKETS FOR YOUNG BEGINNERS

Weight including gut—10 oz., 11 oz., 12 oz.



\$10.00 CLUB PLAYERS' SET

English made Tennis racket
strung with good quality gut,
complete with rubber head cover
and press.

EXPERT TENNIS RACKET RESTRINGING

Singapore Gut \$1.00
Tropical Gut \$3.00
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Proprietors: Ho Ka Lau & C. Y. Yu.

YORKSHIRE HOLD BIG LEAD

The following is the County Cricket Championship table to date:

County	P.	W.	L.	T.	Match lost	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Avg.
Pls. Awarded	12	4	6	2	4	4	1	2	224	8.06
Yorkshire	25	17	4	—	2	3	1	—	158	8.21
Gloucester	24	14	8	—	4	3	1	—	180	7.50
Gloucester	21	10	8	—	1	1	2	—	146	6.55
Gloucester	24	12	9	—	4	2	1	—	162	6.33
Gloucester	20	10	5	—	1	2	3	—	120	6.31
Surrey	20	10	7	—	1	1	4	—	124	6.29
Worcester	24	10	9	—	1	2	3	—	142	5.82
Derbyshire	21	8	7	—	1	4	2	—	112	5.33
Nottingham	20	6	11	—	1	5	4	—	84	4.42
Sussex	20	6	11	—	1	4	5	—	82	4.38
Gloucestershire	21	6	11	—	1	4	5	—	80	4.36
Warwickshire	18	6	10	—	1	2	4	—	86	4.38
Somerset	24	5	8	—	1	4	5	—	80	4.38
Northants	24	3	15	—	3	4	7	—	64	2.67
Leicestershire	17	1	9	—	2	3	7	—	32	1.69
Leicestershire	17	1	12	—	1	3	—	—	16	.941

* Includes one match played under rules for one day matches (3 pls.).
† Includes two points for tie on first innings in match lost.

Yorkshire's remaining games are v. Lancs (a) and Sussex (a), while
Middlesex have to meet Surrey (h), Warwickshire (h) and Kent (h).

BRITAIN ENTER BASEBALL FINAL

Portugal Trowned 16 Runs To 3

THE WORST
GOLF HAZARD

HOW TO COMBAT THE WIND

(By W. Lawson Little)

Golf, even on a cloudless,
breathless, warm day in
spring is difficult if the play-
er sets par as a mark at
which to shoot. But when
the elements of the weather
come to visit us on the
course, the game becomes
much more difficult. Most
of the leading tournament
players, both in the amateur
and professional ranks,
agree that a strong wind is
the worst golf hazard. Wind
combined with rain—well—
is "worster."

In my experiences in the wind, I
have found that there are three
things to remember in particular
that will aid you in fighting the elements.
The first is don't fight the elements.
The second is try to contact the ball
squarely with each stroke, and finally,
keep the ball low.

MAKE SURE YOU HIT THE BALL SQUARE

Too many players feel that they
have to hit the ball harder than
usual when they are playing in the
wind. They try to fight the wind.
If the ball is not contacted squarely,
the wind will greatly exaggerate any
error in the stroke. If you are play-
ing in a fairly strong wind and you
hit a normal shot that is well struck,
the wind will have but little effect
on the flight of the ball.
The ball will blow into the wind or
right to stay straight in a cross wind.
But if there is the least little slice
spin on the ball, if you are playing
into the wind or into a left to right
cross wind, the wind will pick the
ball up and knock it into trouble that
awaits a bad slice.

HIT IT A LITTLE EASIER

So instead of trying to hit the ball
harder when you are playing in the
wind, try to hit it squarer, and if
anything a little easier. True con-
tacting of the ball is the greatest as-
set one can have in combating a
wind-swept course.
The push-shot is a low shot played
with practically any club in the
bag and is used generally to play to
the green on a windy day. This is a
shot for advanced players only, at-
tempts by the average player only
bring about poor results. I merely
mentioned the push shot because no
article on wind play would be com-
plete without it. As a substitute
advise modified shots which the av-
erage player can use without much
danger of disaster.

THREE-QUARTER SWING

By this I mean that when he feels
that he should keep the ball low
because of the wind, that he take a
straighter faced club and play a half
or three-quarter swing with this less-
er club. The swing used is the
same as for the full shot except
that some of the power is missing.
By playing the low shots with a
more powerful club and employing
a half or three-quarter power stroke,
the player has a good chance of ac-
complishing just what is desired in
wind play. Hitting the ball this
way, he is not fighting the wind,
stands a good chance of hitting the
ball squarely, and is almost certain
to keep the ball low.

CAPLAN BEATS WICKWAR

London, August 17.—Benny Caplan
(St. George's, London) beat Len
Wickwar (Leicester) on points over
twelve rounds in a Southern Area
lightweight eliminator at Skegness
last night, after a keen fight.
In the early rounds Wickwar's
punches were the more powerful,
and he scored with well-directed
blows despite a fine defence by the
Londoner. Caplan nearly fell through
the ropes in the sixth round, and in
the next Wickwar caused him to
miss badly. Caplan showed more
aggression in the eighth round, al-
though he was bleeding from a
mouth, he got home with some tell-
ing lefts and rights.
Tom Reddington (Salford) scored
a fine points win over George James,
Welsh heavyweight champion. After
fast work by James in the opening
round, Reddington improved and in
the third session he landed lefts and
rights to James' jaw and body. He
continued to dictate matters to the
end of the twelve rounds contest.
Tommy Farr was in James' cor-
ner.—Our Own Correspondent.

At North Point to-morrow night
Chinese Bathing Club meet Chung
Shing in their Water-Polo League
game.

MIXED DOUBLES BOWLING FINAL

The Final of the Mixed
Doubles Championship was
played at the Bowling Alley
last night between Dr. Venetia
and Mrs. C. Miller and A. Odell
and Mrs. C. Horton and result-
ed in the latter pair winning
by 216 points.
Features of the match were
the good play of A. Odell, who
averaged 187 for the five games,
and the fine performance of
Mrs. Horton, who scored 212 pins
in one match to establish the
highest individual record for
ladies.

AMERICAN TEAM STRENGTHENED

The second game in the Interna-
tional Baseball Series for the Man-
dano will be played this morning
at Caroline Hill, between China and
United States.
America are fortunate in that
U.S. Tulsa is in port, and with
U.S.S. Mindanao also here they are
able to field a strong side.
Tulsa will supply Costello, Kos-
losky and Rabbachi, who are reput-
ed to be good ball players, while the
rest of the team will be drawn from
Mindanao and Hong Kong Baseball
Club.

Earl Wong is a doubtful starter for
the Chinese, in which case Chung
will do the pitching, with Ho or Lum
as catcher.
After this game the postponed
Mindanao-Baseball Club game will
be played.
China:—Chang, Ho, Y. T. Chan,
Nip Lum, George Wu, Wally Ching,
Bill Woo, P. F. Choy, C. S. Chung,
Tommy Chan and Wilbur Wu.
America:—Tony Mackeviculis, Cos-
tello, Cecil Douglas, Chase, Thomas,
Rabbachi, Keplinger, Koslosky, Cla-
rue, Velkepler, Lingenbrink, Bar-
dick, Wilson and Molthen.

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

The following is to-day's pro-
gramme of matches in the Goscombe
O'Sullivan bowls competition, to be
played at Police Recreation Club:
Preliminary Round:
Prison "B" v. Post Office
P.W.D. "C" v. Police "C"
First Round:
Prison "A" v. Govt. House
P.W.D. "D" v. Civilian
Police "A" v. Harbour Dept.
Sanitary Dept. v. Revenue Dept.

TO-MORROW'S BOWLS

The following are to-morrow's
games in the Quarter Finals of the
Open Singles bowls Championship.
At Civil Service:
G. Perkins v. A. R. Dallah
At Kowloon B.C.C.:
C. F. Remedios v. M. R. Abbas
At Civil Service:
B. Baslo v. A. R. Minu
At Recreation:
H. White v. U. M. Omir

LIGHTNING WIN FOR SCOT OVER ERIC JONES

LONDON, AUGUST 18.—Jackie Paterson, of Glas-
gow, Scottish flyweight champion, gained the most im-
portant and most sensational victory of his career when
he knocked out Eric Jones, of Leicester, Southern Area
title-holder, in 26 seconds, including the count of 10 se-
conds, in the eliminating contest for the British title, in
Camtyne Greyhound Grounds, Glasgow, last night.

The punches that brought about
the finish were two lightning and
terrible right swings to the head. The
first staggered Jones, who went back

on his heels and went down on the
ropes. He was up immediately, but
he was badly shaken. Paterson
waited for him. There was a little
more sparring, and round came that
devastating right again. From the
moment it landed there was no
doubting the effect and result. Jones
went down on his face as if pole-
axed. In falling, his head hit the
boards and his knees remained un-
der him. He stayed in that position
practically throughout the count. He
had no sense of the seconds being
counted over him, and he had to be
carried to his corner, where he took
some time to recover.

TANNER KNOCKS OUT HOLT

London, August 11.—Kid Tanner,
bantamweight and featherweight
champion of British Guiana, knock-
ed out Johnny Holt, South Africa,
in the fourth of a ten rounds con-
test at Liverpool last night.
From the outset Holt went in for
a fight, and he was warned three
times. He threw punches from all
angles in the first two rounds, but
Tanner took most of them on his
arms. In the third round Tanner,
with a perfect short arm right cross
to the jaw, put Holt down for eight,
and the South African was later
down for three from a left.
Early in the fourth round Tanner
sent home a magnificent left hook
to the body, and Holt was counted
out, although he just failed to beat
the toll, and was able to walk to his
corner.
When the pair met last March
Holt won on points.—Our Own Cor-
respondent.

Costly Errors In Field Make Game Very One-Sided

GREAT Britain entered the Final of the International
Baseball series when they trounced Portugal by 16
runs to 3 at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Britain had the better hitting side, and when once
they got going they registered many hits, S. Leonard be-
ing the outstanding batsman with three hits for as many
times at bat, while Bowen registered a home run with a
good clout to the top of the embankment at right-field.

D. Leonard pitched the whole
game for the winners and met with
success. His pitching was fast, and
he seldom gave a base runner much
lead. At bat he was his usual self.

GUEST BEATS FINCHER IN K.C.C. TOURNEY

A. E. P. Guest, who won the Kow-
loon Cricket Club Lawn Tennis
Championship last year for the first
time, seems assured of retaining his
title this year.

In the First Round he was con-
ceded a walk-over by W. C. Hung,
last year's finalist, and in the Second
Round he beat E. C. Fincher, holder
for many years, by 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.
He will now meet D. J. N. Anderson
for right of entry into the Final to
meet either A. Crawford or S. A.
Gray.

A. L. Fisher entered the Final of
the Junior Championship when he
beat G. M. Gillard after five sets.
Fisher won the first two sets, lost the
next two and led 4-0 in the final set.
He then injured his ankle and Gil-
lard crept up to 4-all, only for Fisher
to win at 6-4.

Due to the uncertainty of events,
no fixtures have been arranged for
this week. Competitors are asked to
play off matches when possible.

TWO LEAGUE MATCHES

Kowloon Cricket Club are sched-
uled to play two matches in the
Lawn Tennis League this coming
week, both on Tuesday. In "A" Di-
vision C.R.C. are the hosts, while in
"B" Division K.C.C. "A" will once
again entertain South China in a
needle match.

A new U.S.A. national scholastic
pole vault record was set at the re-
cent Ohio (U.S.A.), High School
sports carnival by 19-year-old John
Litta, who skimmed over the bar at
13 feet, 9.7-inches.

FOOTBALL TO START TO-DAY

The first football game
this season, which is being
staged in aid of local relief
work, will be played this
afternoon on the Club
ground, Happy Valley, at 5
p.m. between Eastern Ath-
letic Association, runners-
up in the First Division of
the League last season, and
a team chosen from the rest
of the Clubs.

Owing to uncertainty
whether the Service play-
ers would be available none
were invited to play and the
Rest team will therefore
comprise Chinese and Civil-
ian players.

The team is a fairly strong one if
last year's form can be taken into
account, and they should fully ex-
tend Eastern, who are relying on
their League side of last season.

Chau Man-chi, who played for
Kwong Wah for the greater part of
last season, will be seen at inside-
left for Eastern, partnering Hau
Ching-to, the Interporter.

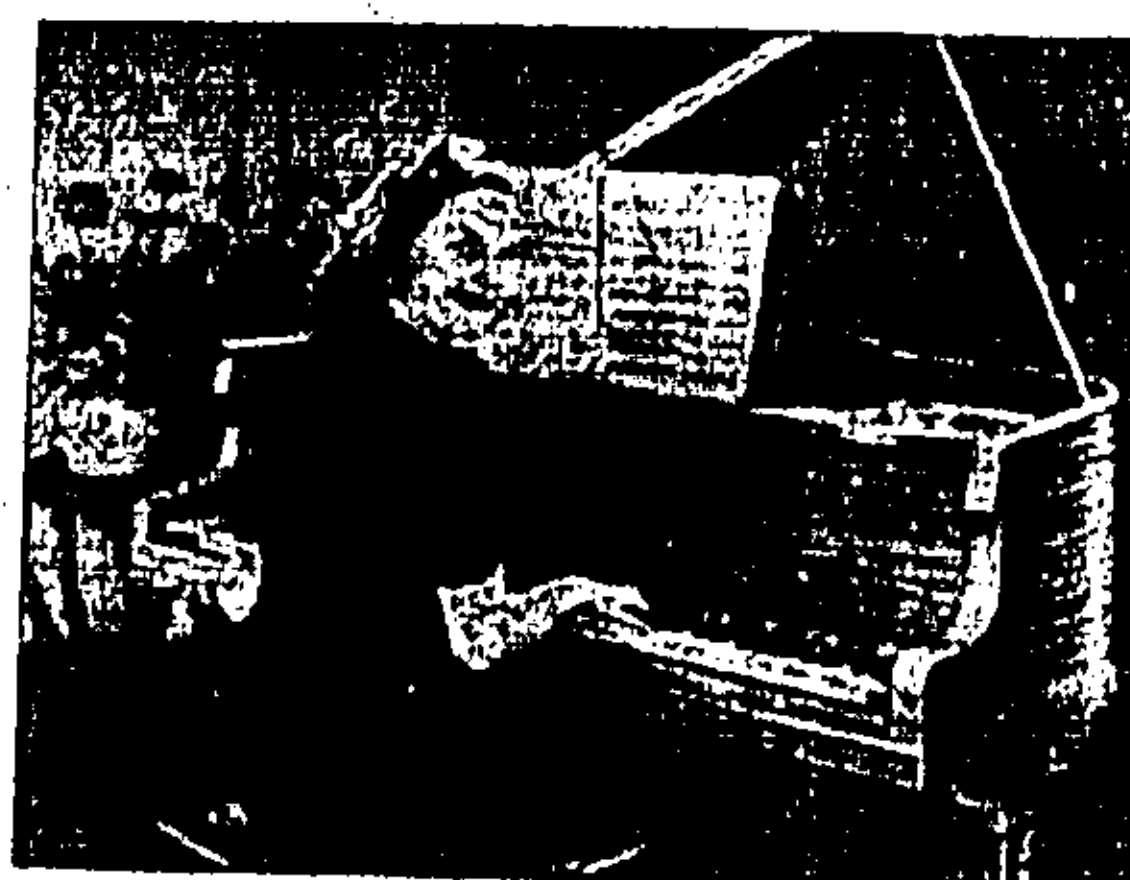
Usual prices of admission will be
charged, and the game will be re-
fereed by Mr. R. M. Omar.

The following are the teams:
Eastern (to be chosen from the fol-
lowing):—Lau Hin-hon, Chung Chin-
wan, Lau Wai-juen, Cheung Ying-
kuen, Hsu King-sung and Lai Shee-
tsun; Woo Chi-sang, Cheung Bing-to,
Chung Ying-sam, Lee Tak-kee,
Cheung Kam-hoi, Chau Man-chi
and Hau Ching-to.
The Rest:—Tam Kwan-kon, Hus-
sain and Costa, Honnball, Yeung
Tee-chong and E. Stranger; Custillo,
P. Jorge, D. Leonard, Cheuk Shek-
kani and Wong King-cheung.

2 WINS FOR S. CHINA

Java, Yesterday.
The South China A.A. football
team scored two more victories on
Tuesday and Wednesday when they
respectively defeated Solo Selection
by 3-goals to 1 and beat Malang
Selection by the odd goal in seven.
Lee Wai-long (2) and Lal Shui-
wing were the scorers in the first
match and Lal Shui-wing (2), Lee
Wai-long and Fung King-cheung in
the second.

Struck out:—Leonard 3, Pereira 3.
Base on balls:—Leonard 3, Pereira 2.
Three Base hits:—T. Leonard, Mar-
ques.
Home run:—Bowen.
Score by innings:—
Great Britain
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
0 2 5 0 3 0 6=16 runs.
1 4 1 3 0 2=12 hits.
Portugal
3 0 0 0 0 0 0=3 runs.
2 0 0 1 1 0 1=6 hits.



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and excellent volume in such a small instrument.

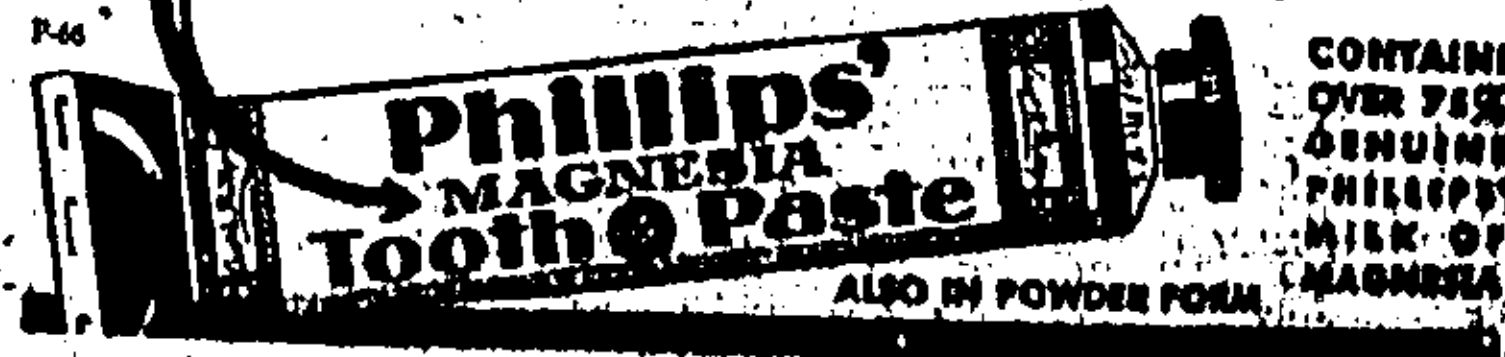
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JOAN CROSBY · BLONDELL
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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Beethoven Concerto No: 5 In E Flat Major

10.11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" Act III. Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: Tristan...Walter Widdon (Tenor); Kurwenal...Howard Fry (Baritone); Shepherd...Kennedy McKenna (Tenor); Isolde...Gaelin Ljungberg (Soprano); King Mark...Ivar Andreassen (Bass); Brangäne...Genia Guszalewicz (Soprano); with The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.03 p.m.—Eddie Ackland (Contralto) and The New Light Symphony Orchestra.
The Fairy Tales of Ireland (Eric Coates); Gentle Zephyrs (Jensen)...Eddie Ackland (Contralto) with Orchestra.
The Symphonic Idylls (Eric Coates): 1. I pitch my lonely Caravan; 2. Bird Songs at Eventide I heard you singing...New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Serenade (Bragg); O Peaceful England (Merrile England—German)...Eddie Ackland (Contralto) with Orchestra.
"Princess Ida"—Selection (Sullivan)...New Light Symphony Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Beethoven—Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major, Op. 73 ("Emperor")...Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard": Overture...Light Opera Orch. When Maiden Love, She Sits and Sings...Nellie Brercliffe (Contralto) with Orchestra.
Tower Warders, Under Orders...Henry Millidge & Chorus.
When Our Gallant Norman Foes...Dorothy Gill & Chorus.
Alas! I Waver To And Fro...Nellie Brercliffe, Walter Glynn, Peter Dawson.
Is Life A Boon?...Derek Oldham (Tenor).
Here's A Man Of Jollity...Chorus.
I Have A Song To Sing, O...Winifred Lawson, George Baker and Chorus.
7.25 p.m.—Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra with Maurice Marechal (Cello).
Down In The Forest (Sir L. Ron-ald); La Tosca—Fantasia (Puccini—arr. Tavan)...Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.
Guitare (Moszkowski, Op. 45, No. 2); Intrada (Adagio) (Des-planes-Nachet)...Maurice Marechal (Cello) with Maurice Sandler at the Piano.
An Old Violin (Taylor-Fisher); Looking For You (Taylor-Sanderson)...Albert Sandler (Violin) with Olive Groves (Soprano) and Jean Melville (Piano).
Serenade (Ravel)...Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.
Serenade Espagnole (Glazounow, Op. 20, No. 2)...Maurice Marechal (Cello) with Jean Doyen at the Piano.
Love Chord (Frémil); Adore (West)...Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Chappinier—Impressions d'Italie...Orchestre Symphonique de Paris, conducted by Gustave Chappinier.
8.27 p.m.—Piano Solo by Anatole Kitain.
Rondo in E Flat Major (Chopin—Op. 10); Sonetto Del Petrarca No. 123 (Liszt); Feux Follets (Liszt); Etude, Op. 2, No. 1; Prelude, Op. 11, No. 2 (Scriabin); Etude Tableau in F Minor, Op. 33, No. 1 (Rachmaninoff); Prelude in G Sharp Minor, Op. 32, No. 12 (Rachmaninoff).
8.52 p.m.—The Choir of Temple London.
The Heavens Are Telling ("The Creation"—Haydn); Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach, arr. Allen); How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place ("Reveries"—Brahms); I Waited For The Lord (Mendelssohn); O Come, Everyone That Thirsteth (Mendelssohn); Scherzo Masters F. Loeh and R. Mallett, G. Thibden Ball at the Organ.
9.15 a.m.—London Relay—The News and Newsletter.
9.25 a.m.—London Relay—Sports Talk.
9.50 a.m.—Songs by Maria Olczewska (Contralto).
None but the weary heart (Tchaikovsky); Du, Meine Seele Du Meinst Herz (Schumann, Op. 25 No. 11).
9.57 a.m.—London Relay—Water Music, etc. London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
10.45 a.m.—London Relay—Sunday Evening Concerto, conducted by The Rev. J. S. Sandhu.
10.35 p.m.—Close down.

RUSSIAN ALONG BY STAN HILL.



FOREIGN OFFICE DISCUSSIONS

London, Yesterday.
At the Foreign Office, Lord Halifax received visits yesterday from the French Ambassador, M. Corbin, who remained with the Foreign Secretary over an hour, and the American Ambassador, Mr. Kennedy. —British Wireless.

WARSAW TO ISSUE NEW NOTES

Warsaw, Yesterday.
New banknotes of ten, five and two zloties are to be issued, says the State Bank.
All legal requirements with regard to cover for the notes will be completed with—Trans-Ocean.

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ONE MAGIC, MAD, ROMANTIC NIGHT UNDER THE WESTERN STARS AND THEY BELONGED TO EACH OTHER FOREVER!



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THE *Cowboy Lady*
AND THE
— PAISY KELLY · WALTER BRENNAN · FUZZY KNIGHT · MARY TODD · HENRY KOLKER —
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Shirley TEMPLE
JUST AROUND THE CORNER
with **CHARLES FARRELL · JOAN DAVIS · AMANDA DUFF · BERT LAHR · BILL ROBINSON**
FRANKLIN PANBORN · CORA WITHERSPOON · EDITH BARTLEY
Directed by Irving Cummings. Associate Producer David Humphreys. Screenplay by Irving Cummings, L. B. McLean and Charles Brackett. Story by Irving Cummings, L. B. McLean and Charles Brackett. Music by Frank Churchill. Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production. A 20th Century-Fox Picture.

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ROBERT TAYLOR in "THE CROWD ROARS"
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JAMES STEWART
LEW AYRES · LEWIS STONE
THE INTERNATIONAL ICE FOLLIES
Produced by **JOHN H. AUSTIN**
Directed by **JOHN H. AUSTIN**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

NEXT CHANGE
A SELECTED COLUMBIA VARIETY PROGRAMME
At All Regular Performances.

GERMANY EXPLAINS

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Foreign Minister Arima received the German Ambassador, Major-General Ott, last evening.
Details of the discussion which took place were not released.
It is understood that Major-General Ott gave a detailed explanation to the Foreign Minister for the recently concluded German-Soviet Non-aggression Pact. — Our Own Correspondent.

IN BERLIN ALSO

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Japanese Ambassador to Berlin was received by Herr von Ribbentrop at the Wilhelmstrasse.
No official news is available concerning the result of this consultation but it can be taken for granted that the Japanese Ambassador to Berlin informed the German Foreign Minister of the decision made on Friday by the Japanese Cabinet to protest in Berlin against the conclusion of the Russo-German non-aggression pact.—Trans-Ocean.

RECREIO ALL SET FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

K.C.C. Challenge Is Brought Up With Severe Jolt

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Kowloon B.C.C.	(80) 51	Civil Service	(52) 68
Recreio "A"	(74) 71	Recreio "B"	(37) 61
Kowloon Dock	(71) 1	Police R.C.	(48) 1
Craigengower	(53) 95	Kowloon C.C.	(62) 37
SECOND DIVISION			
Civil Service	(—) 12	Craigengower	(—) 83
Kowloon Tong	(56) 70	Kowloon B.C.C.	(67) 53
Kowloon F.C.	(72) 1	Police R.C.	(55) 1
H.K. Football Club	(42) 54	Taikoo Club	(96) 54
THIRD DIVISION			
Recreio	(64) 1	Prison Officers Club	(59) 1
Kowloon C.C.	(85) 81	Kowloon F.C.	(34) 33
Kowloon B.C.C.	(81) 72	Yacht Club	(44) 60
H.K. Football Club	(64) 62	H.K. Electric	(65) 50

Scores in brackets indicate result of previous match this season.
* Postponed.

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION									
Club	P	W	L	D	F	A	Up	Down	Pts.
CLUB DE RECREIO "A"	11	11	0	0	740	513	227	0	22
KOWLOON C.C.	11	8	3	0	680	617	63	0	16
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	11	7	4	0	712	578	134	0	14
INDIAN R.C.	11	5	5	1	654	650	4	0	11
POLICE R.C.	11	5	6	0	630	678	0	39	10
KOWLOON B.C.C.	10	4	5	1	590	557	33	0	9
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	11	4	7	0	601	712	0	111	8
CLUB DE RECREIO "B"	12	2	9	1	629	767	0	138	5
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	12	2	9	1	607	780	0	173	5
TOTALS	100	48	48	4	5852	5852	461	461	100

SECOND DIVISION									
Club	P	W	L	D	F	A	Up	Down	Pts.
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	13	9	3	1	794	720	0	0	19
TAIKOO CLUB	13	8	3	2	881	871	210	0	18
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	12	8	4	0	744	644	100	0	16
KOWLOON B.C.C.	13	7	6	0	782	749	33	0	14
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	12	6	6	0	698	718	0	20	12
KOWLOON TONG C.C.	13	5	7	1	758	802	0	41	11
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	12	3	9	0	644	780	0	136	6
POLICE R.C.	12	2	10	0	611	822	0	211	4
TOTALS	100	48	48	4	5912	5912	411	411	100

THIRD DIVISION									
Club	P	W	L	D	F	A	Up	Down	Pts.
CLUB DE RECREIO	11	9	2	0	728	569	159	0	18
KOWLOON C.C.	12	9	3	0	795	613	182	0	18
KOWLOON B.C.C.	13	8	5	0	830	761	129	0	16
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	11	6	5	0	640	651	0	11	12
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	12	6	6	0	737	709	28	0	12
PRISON OFFICERS CLUB	11	4	6	1	655	688	0	33	9
H.K. YACHT CLUB	12	4	7	1	674	780	0	106	9
H.K. ELECTRIC R.C.	11	4	7	0	627	671	0	44	8
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	13	2	11	0	599	903	0	304	4
TOTALS	106	52	52	2	6285	6285	498	498	106

Football Club And Taikoo Share Spoils As Result Of Four By Jake Selby

Three Encounters Are Postponed

KOWLOON Cricket Club's hopes of winning the first Division League Bowls Championship received a shattering blow yesterday when Craigengower, beaten 62-53 in their first encounter, avenged their defeat by breaking four 1939 records with a 95-37 win.

Recreio "A" are now six points in the lead and require to win only three of the remaining five games to retain the championship. They recorded the "double" against their "B" team yesterday, while Civil Service surprised K.B.G.C. by avenging their earlier defeat.

Three games were postponed—both Police games and Prison Officers.

Jake Selby saved H.K.F.C. against Taikoo, a well-deserved four at the last end enabling the Valley team to tie with their nearest rivals. Only one point separates these two teams.

Kowloon Tong surprised K.B.G.C. and Craigengower overwhelmed Civil Service in their first game this season.

K.C.C. juniors made short work of K.F.C., recording the "double," while K.B.G.C. again beat Yacht Club. H.K.F.C. turned the tables on H.K. Electric.

Macfarlane made a fine recovery against Jones, scoring a four at the last end to tie 18-all. He started off well enough, scoring 2 1 2 4 2 to lead 11-0, but Jones secured the upper hand at the 16th end. Holland led 15-13 by Strangely, scored 3 and 3 at the last two ends to win 17-15.

Omar started off in devastating style against Jimmy Hyde, unbeaten in two games, scoring a five and two fives and a four later gave him a 10 shots win. Bassa won a thrilling game against Goodwin as the result of 1 2 1 at the last three ends, the score in his favour being 16-15.

Craigengower Break Four Records

B. W. Bradbury's four (L. C. R. Souza, J. H. Xaxier and A. E. Costa) shattered the 1939 high-end rink score, chalking up 46 against E. C. Fincher's four, and also the 1939 record for the high-end rink win, winning by 38 shots.

The previous best, respectively, were 41 shots by J. C. Chalmers's Taikoo rink against J. A. R. Selby's H.K.F.C. four and 33 shots win by J. C. Fender's Police four against J. Deakin's C.S.C.C. rink.

Incidentally, Bradbury's big win enabled Craigengower to total 95 shots, one better than their own First Division record, against C.S.C.C., but one less than Taikoo's 1939 record score against H.K.F.C. Their win the Police and Recreio "A" records of 46, but falls two short of Recreio juniors' 60 shots win over K.F.C.

Bradbury opened with a seven and two, and leading 15-8 at the 7th end, scored 1 4 2 4 4 1 2 0 1 4 4 2 0 2. Fincher scored at five ends to lose 46-8.

Carlos Silva Held To A Tie

Carlos Silva dropped a valuable point in the skips race when J. J. Basso scored a single at the last end to tie 16-all after being led throughout. The Alves-Souza game probably produced the highest rink aggregate of the season, Alves winning 30-21 after being led 17-4 at the 10th end. He then scored 0 2 4 2 3 1 4 0 1 5 to win comfortably. Souza, scoring at eight ends, had two fours and three threes. Remedios led F. K. Silva 17-11 at the 14th end, was led 10-17 at the 18th and finished up with 2 3 to win 24-19.

Way started off with five against Hillier, and he needed it, winning by 4 shots after the Civil Servant had made a gallant recovery. Ross had a six, a five, two fours and three threes in his 38 shots against Allan, who scored at seven ends.

Selby Saves Day For H.K.F.C.

Selby managed to score at only six ends against Munro and lost 28-12, but it was his well deserved four at the last end that enabled his side to tie the mid. He then scored 1 2 3 at the last end resulting in a 16-16 tie. Division skip and who scored at 12 ends. A three at the last end enabled Cheesman to beat Gittins 23-22 after

CHINESE PRESSMEN'S AQUATIC GALA

The Chinese Pressmen's Association held their first swimming gala of the season at Chinese Bathing Club pavilion last night with the following results:

Cross-Harbour Race:—1, Law Ching-hing (Sing Tao Yat Po); 2, Chiu Cheuk-lam (Wah Kwei Yat Po); 3, Cheung Chung-nung (Chun Wan Po).

Sampson Race:—1, Lo Hung-sin (Sing Tao Yat Po); 2, Tong Chi-yin (Chinese Evening News); 3, Lu Lai (Hsin Hui News Agency). Time: 7 mins. 14.2 secs.

100 Metres Relay (Open to Pressmen's family):—1, Mok Kam-yu and Mok Bing-kwan; 2, Tse Kang-lam and Tse Ting; 3, Ma Shiu-wah and Ma Chun-man. Time: 1 min. 30.2 secs.

200 Metres Relay (Open to the Colony):—1, Chung Sing Benevolent Association (So Timmo, Kong Nin); 2, South China Bathing Club; 3, Chinese Bathing Club. Time: 1 min. 58.4 secs.

50 Metres Free-Style:—1, Lo Hung-sin (Sing Tao); 2, Wu Hau (Sing Tao); 3, Wong Man-sang (Kung Shuen). Time: 38 secs.

100 Metres Back-Stroke:—1, Lo Hung-sin (Sing Tao); 2, Ching Bo-kei (Sing Tao). Time: 2 mins. 2 secs.

200 Metres Breast-Stroke:—1, Law Ching-hing (Sing Tao); 2, Leung Si-duen (Nan Chung Po); 3, Cheung Chun-nung (Chun Wan Po). Time: 3 min. 35.2 secs.

80 Metres Free-Style (for competitors only):—1, Young Ying (Sing Tao); 2, Leung Chung-wan (Wah Kwei Yat Po); 3, Cheung Man-yuk (Sing Tao). Time: 50 secs.

200 Metres Relay:—1, Sing 'Tao Yat Po; 2, Nam Wah Yat Po; 3, Wah Chi Yat Po. Time: 2 mins. 45 secs.

RECORD TWO SEVENS

P. J. Hamilton's K.B.G.C. rink (E. F. Pope, G. S. Hammond and F. Turpin) recorded a rare feat when they chalked up two sevens. Against G. E. Costello's Yacht Club four, they were led 10-4 at the sixth end, but scored 5 1 1 to lead 11-10. Down 14-12 at the 13th, they scored 7 4 1 to lead 24-14 and chalked up another seven at the 20th to win 33-16.

a ding-dong struggle.

Needing a five at the last end to tie Russell, Muskett managed only a three, but Sloan, led 17-14 by Pegg at the commencement of the last end, scored a four to win 18-17 after being at one time 13-5 down. Brown was given a few anxious moments when leading 21-15 at the beginning of the last end, Lockhart scoring five to lose 21-20.

Level at 17-all at the 18th end, Carr scored a brace of threes in succession to beat Morgan 23-16 after leading 15-12 at the tea interval, at the 15th end. Fetherick was given a rough time by Jack, being allowed to score at only five ends. Jack had two fours and four threes in his 31 shots. Smalley scored at seven ends against Hirst, who had a four and seven twos in his total of 24 shots.

Only Four Sixes

Sixes were recorded by:
First Division
J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.) at 8th end to lead A. J. Hall 12-4 and win eventually by 25-10 after a tea interval lead of 13-4 at the 9th end. Hall recovered well and was 15-14 down at the 15th end, but Hollidge finished up with 2 2 4 0 4 1.

H. A. Alves (Recreio "A") at 11th end to trail 17-16 to F. X. Soares. This put new life into the rink, and they scored 2 4 2 4 2 1 4 0 1 5 to win 36-21.

Second Division
C. B. Rea (K.C.C.) at 11th end to lead A. B. Allen 24-11 and win eventually by 38-15. C.C.C. scored at 14 ends, scoring a six, a five and two fours.

Third Division
V. Walker (H.K.F.C.) at 13th end to lead G. S. Thompson 18-6 and win by 11 shots.

Among The Skips

As the result of yesterday's matches, the following are the leading skips:

First Division		Pts.
1. C. G. Silva	20	20
2. H. A. Alves	18	18
3. B. W. Bradbury	18	18
4. U. M. Omar	10	10
5. A. K. Minu	10	15

Second Division		Pts.
1. J. C. Chalmers	20	20
2. D. Munro	18	18
3. N. J. Bebbington	18	18
4. A. Brooksbank	17	17
5. T. Ferguson	16	16

Third Division		Pts.
1. O. P. Remedios	21	21
2. T. W. Carr	20	20
3. H. L. Lockhart	20	20
4. P. J. Hamilton	18	18
5. W. W. Hirst	10	10

There were no new skips yesterday in any of the divisions.

FIRST DIVISION

K.B.G.C. Surprised
At Austin Road, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 7 shots.

K.B.G.C.		Pts.
1. S. Russell	18	18
2. E. Atkins	18	18
3. G. E. Thompson	18	18
4. W. Macfarlane	18	18
5. W. L. Walker	18	18

C.S.C.C.		Pts.
1. J. Deakin	18	18
2. E. Robinson	18	18
3. J. C. Gill	18	18
4. A. M. Holland	18	18
5. R. P. Phillips	18	18

H.K.F.C.		Pts.
1. S. M. White	18	18
2. J. C. Meyer	18	18
3. A. J. Hall	18	18
4. J. Hollidge	18	18
5. A. B. Allan	18	18

Totals 51

Champions Up

At King's Park, Club de Recreio "A" beat Club de Recreio "B" by 10 shots.

Recreio "A"		Pts.
1. F. Xavier	18	18
2. E. Marques	18	18
3. E. Noronha	18	18
4. C. Silva	18	18
5. J. J. Basso	18	18

Recreio "B"		Pts.
1. F. Xavier	18	18
2. E. Marques	18	18
3. E. Noronha	18	18
4. C. Silva	18	18
5. J. J. Basso	18	18

Totals 70

Leaders Tie

At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club tied with Taikoo Club.



THE DOUBLE DIVE

Schmidt and Marco, expert divers, make a thrilling double dive—riding on horseback from the top board at Morcambe's open-air bath. (Copyright Fox.)

J. C. Remedios		Pts.
1. J. C. Remedios	21	21
2. A. P. Guterres	18	18
3. R. F. Luz	18	18
4. H. A. Alves	18	18
5. L. J. Silva	18	18

M. I. Alarcon		Pts.
1. M. I. Alarcon	21	21
2. L. C. Alves	18	18
3. E. Souza	18	18
4. F. X. Soares	18	18
5. H. A. Alves	18	18

K.C.C. Trounced		Pts.
1. L. C. R. Souza	21	21
2. T. Modar	18	18
3. W. Hyde	18	18
4. J. Fraser	18	18
5. E. C. Fincher	18	18

B. el Arculli		Pts.
1. B. el Arculli	21	21
2. V. Ward	18	18
3. J. W. M. Brown	18	18
4. H. Nish	18	18
5. R. Basso	18	18

K. M. Omar		Pts.
1. K. M. Omar	21	21
2. A. E. S. Alves	18	18
3. Geo. Lee	18	18
4. W. Mulcahy	18	18
5. E. Kern	18	18

U. M. Omar		Pts.
1. U. M. Omar	21	21
2. J. Hyde	18	18
3. J. (Skip)	18	18
4. J. (Skip)	18	18
5. J. (Skip)	18	18

Totals 95

SECOND DIVISION

Craigengower Win
At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 41 shots.

C.C.C.		Pts.
1. L. C. R. Souza	21	21
2. T. Modar	18	18
3. W. Hyde	18	18
4. J. Fraser	18	18
5. E. C. Fincher	18	18

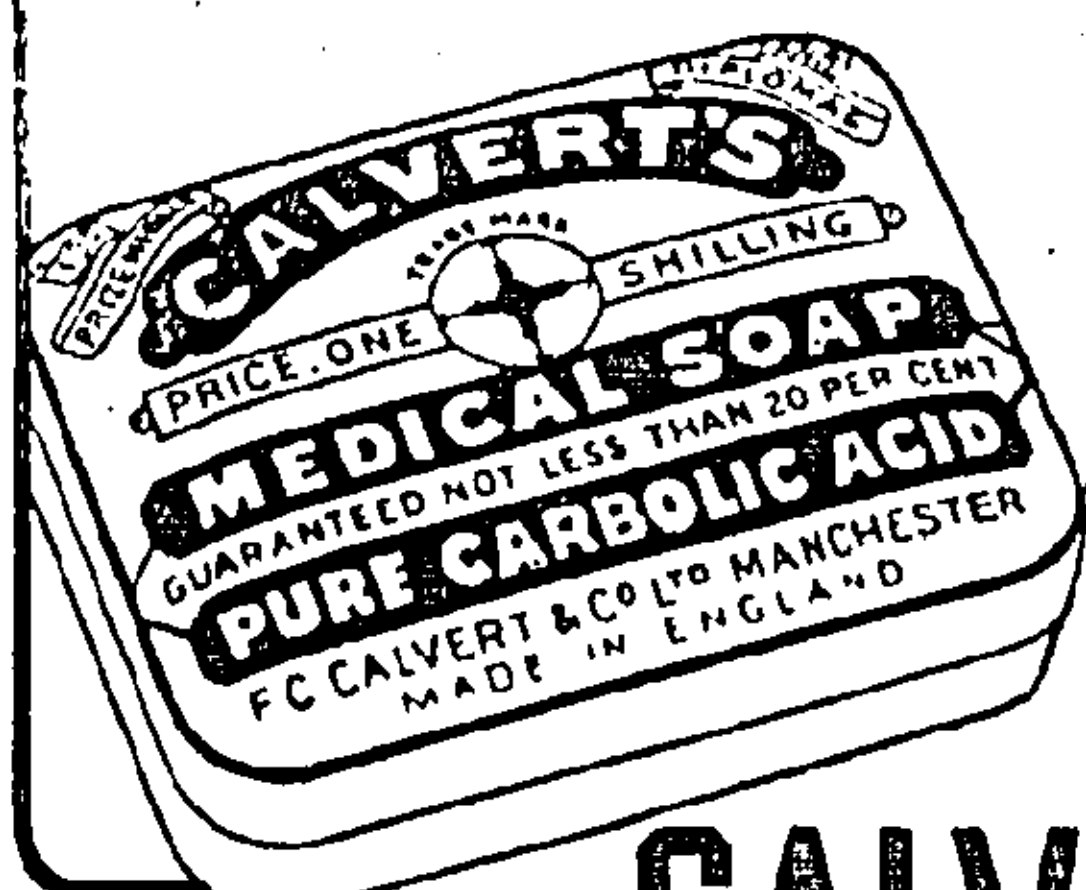
M. E. Lee		Pts.
1. M. E. Lee	21	21
2. D. Crawley	18	18
3. D. Rozario	18	18
4. C. Strang	18	18
5. W. K. Way	18	18

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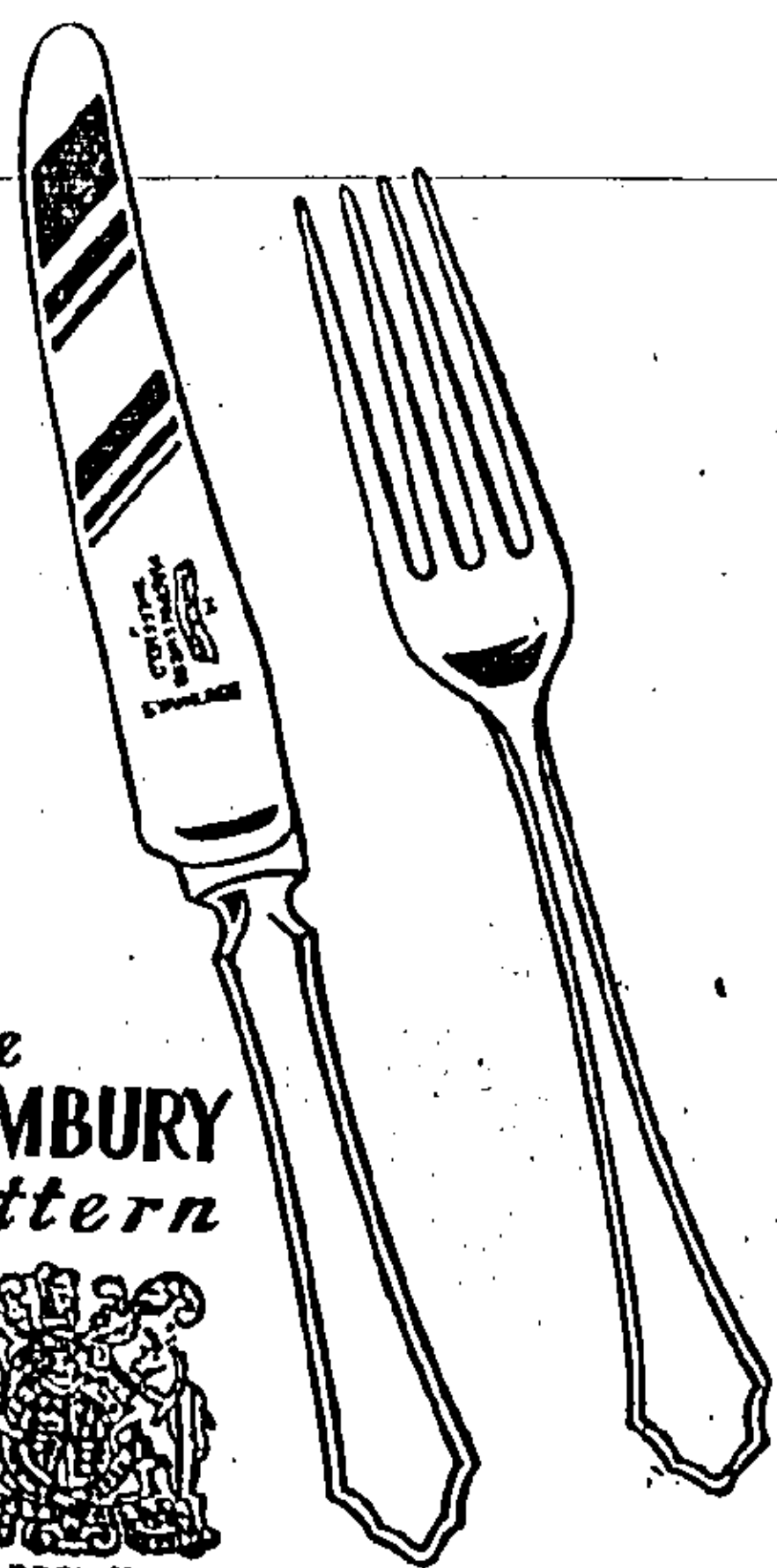
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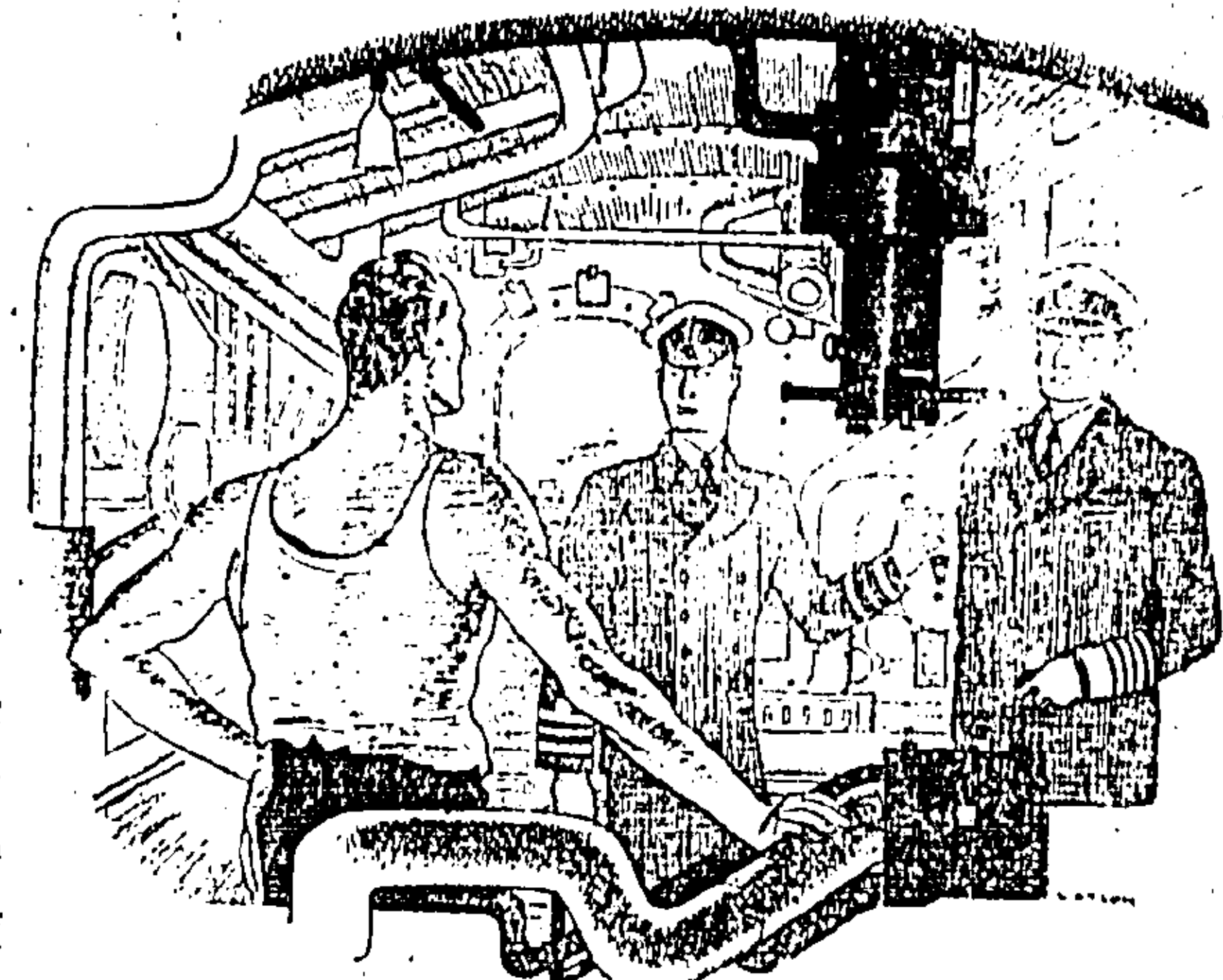
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TODAY'S SHORT STORY

Blackmail
At SeaTHE Jack Horner Inn is less than
twenty-five miles from Hyde
Park Corner, and in spite of a grow-
ing suburban population it still re-
mains a "country pub."A few days ago I was in the Hor-
ner for relaxation only, and had got
the seat I wanted. Several other cus-
tomers in there for the same object
were discussing "Blackmail," which
subject arose, I suppose, out of some
suicide or murder case which had
filled the papers recently, and black-
mail had been suspected as the mo-
tive. In the middle of the dis-
cussion in came two sailors obviously
just home on leave. One, the taller
and fairer of the two, had his first
half-pint, and after a cheery word
to his friend, paid for both drinks
and left.The other I knew very slightly, as
I had seen him in the Horner be-
fore. His name was Ted Sloan, an
electrical or torpedo rating, I be-
lieved, was serving in sub-
marine. His father had been a small
nursery gardener in the neighbour-
hood.Ted looked round when his friend
left, to see whom he knew, caught
my eye, and accepted my unspoken
offer without either enthusiasm or
dissension. Talk on blackmail went
on uninterrupted.One man, drinking rum and bitter
mixed, out of a pint mug, was lay-
ing down the law."Blackmail," he was saying, "is
much more common than you think.
It stands to reason, we are all hypo-
crites; we none of us want the other
man to know the truth about us.
That's why it's a paying game!"There were murmurs of dissent.
The argument, perhaps, was begin-
ning to get a little personal, and the
man with the rum and bitter looked
round."All right," he said taking in about
ten faces with a glance "isn't there
a married man here who is supposed
to be out posting a letter, or getting
an evening paper?" One or two of
the company got up as though they
were making a move. "Rum-and-
bitter" went on: "And what's more"
—looking at me—"some of you might
think I was only drinking beer if
you hadn't heard me order rum in
it." The movement to leave the Inn
subsided again, and Ted Sloan put
his tankard down with a bang."You might be right," he said,
"about all being hypocrites, but
blackmail isn't so easy as it sounds."
He paused, and took a deep pull at
his mug. Then he looked up again. "I
know," he said, firmly.I immediately sensed a good story.
Ted had just come back from a
two years' foreign commission in a
submarine flotilla, and apparently agood deal of his time had been spent
in experiments while diving at great
depth in tropical waters. Ted him-
self was the control room cleaner of
H.M. Submarine Irriwaddy. He was
responsible among other things, for
cleaning the conning tower itself and
the conning tower hatches (the upper
and lower "lids," as he called them).His submarine, the Irriwaddy,
had apparently been a great success
in these new experiments, and had
been chosen from all the others in
his squadron to do some important
experiments with the inspecting ad-
miral and his staff on board.The day of the inspection and ex-
perimental exercises was one, of
course, which required great pre-
paration. It was the climax, the test
—so to speak—of the work of the
whole flotilla, and here Ted enlisted
to a great extent on his own activi-
ties."About the blackmail?" I inquired
tentatively, bringing him back to the
point in my mind."I'm coming to that," he said.
The submarine flotilla was on a
summer cruise, and had been work-
ing hard on independent exercises,
in the middle of which they had
made a "rendezvous" with a fleet ship
and the rest of the fleet at a small is-
land not far from Manila. It was
devilish hot, in spite of the awnings
which were kept up night and day."We took the inspecting officer
and staff to sea on a Wednesday. I
remember it was a Wednesday. Be-
cause we had really been promised
a 'snack and mend' (that means half
a day, you know)," he added, apolo-
getically.The destroyer was put to work on
the surface, and the Irriwaddy was
told off to dive beneath her. The
exercising area chosen for the in-
spection lay between two or three
islands. For one reason, it was a
handy area, close to the naval base
where the fleet was lying, and thus
saved time in getting to work; and
for another, the destroyer's captain
liked to work in calm water when he
could as it gave his "detective" gad-
gets a better chance of success. Be-
sides that, the admiral was in a
hurry!Ted Sloan took no pains to conceal
the fact that the Irriwaddy didn't
mind any conditions. Their job was
to give the destroyer the "slip" while
submerged.The two ships left harbour to-
gether. It was a proud moment for the
Irriwaddy, and even Ted had so far
forgotten himself that morning as to
get up early and give the interior of
the conning tower an extra polish
up!One of the little bits of informa-
tion which he had picked up was
that the inspecting officer and his
staff had other things to do that day
as well as go to sea, and those things
were not unconnected with a tennis
and bathing party ashore. The ad-
miral was, in fact in a hurry, and
thought she had made contact from
the surface.Now, one hour and a half diving—
ninety full minutes—in that atmo-
sphere, with an inspecting admiral
on board, is longer than it sounds.The Irriwaddy started at a small
depth, which was gradually increas-
ed, but that day something went
wrong. Nothing that the crew could
do would make her hold a nice
steady depth.Tanks were pumped out, others
were "blown" out by compressed air
cylinders, but for some reason or
other she would not keep properly
under control as was her normal be-
haviour. Something, as yet undis-
covered, had altered the "trim" of
the boat. The staff officer, who had
done a little time in submarines him-
self, spoke in a learned manner
about "salinity" and "density" and
"the temperature effect of the sun
on enclosed waters," but to no effect!The captain of the submarine,
Lieut.-Commander Robin Rogers, did
not let this disturb him. By unobtru-
sively increasing the speed, he kept
the boat level and the inspecting ad-
miral happy.At seventy-five feet she held her
own on a level keel, with both mo-
tors running at about half speed, and
by this time Captain Rogers had
pumped out nearly three tons of
water.Now every one knew that the ad-
miral was in a hurry. All the crew
knew that the captain of the sub-
marine wanted the whole day to gooff without a hitch; in fact, his pro-
spects of being an admiral himself
were not unconnected with the satis-
factory behaviour of the Irriwaddy
on that day.The crew sweated, and the captain
sweated (under his breath), smiled
outwardly, and carried on with the
work. Finally, the conning tower
drain pipe began to leak."Ah," said Captain Rogers, "that's
the trouble; there's a leak in the
conning tower," and he turned to Ted
Sloan. "Open the drain pipe, and
we'll run it out through the bilges."Ted Sloan opened the drain pipe,
but only a trickle of water came
through and then stopped altogether.
The skipper watched it for a minute,
and then said, "All right, shut it up
again, it can't be that." He looked at
his watch. The Irriwaddy had been
diving for nearly an hour and in two
minutes' time she was due for her
last half hour at a depth of 175 feet.Every one knows that the Pacific
Ocean is not only mighty wide, but
mighty deep, and nearly every one
knows that submarines are not able
to dive at greater depth than, say,
200 feet, for safety.That day there was an admiral on
board, there was a deep diving test,
and the admiral was in a hurry.
Captain Rogers, of the Irriwaddy,
did a thirty-seconds' "think." Ted
Sloan said he saw him do it. The
captain had to decide whether to
come up to the surface to find out
what was wrong, and risk being asked
by the destroyer and the admiral
to start the trials all over again, or
to go down to 175 feet and possibly
not be able to stay there; or, even
more likely, have to come up in a
hurry to save the boat.If the conning tower was leaking,
though not serious at 100 feet, it
might quite likely produce more
serious results at 175 feet. But the
drain pipe showed no serious leak!
It was a difficult decision to take.According to Ted, the captain
looked at him and gave him a wink,
and then put the telegraphs to "Full
speed ahead," and gave the order to
dive to 175 feet. He then turned to
the admiral: "I'm using a bit of
speed, sir," he said "it may help the
destroyer to locate us, but at this
depth I don't think she'll pick us up."The admiral nodded, and the staff
officer said, "Well, we've heard no
bombs yet—it looks as though she's
lost us."Every one in the control room
watched the needle of the diving
gauge swing round and finally steady
at 175 feet. The staff officer then
persturbed the admiral to go round
the boat at that depth and satisfy
himself that she was water-tight and
in good order. Captain Rogers was
thankful that the admiral was out of
the control room.The Irriwaddy behaved worse at
175 feet than she had at 100. Noth-
ing less than full speed would keep
her at her depth. The hydroplanes
and diving rudders had to be used
continually to keep her at even keel,
and even at full speed more water
had to be blown out of her tanks.
Every one was busy—but they kept
her safely at her depth.At last the half hour was up. Pre-
parations were made to surface, but
not in a hurry. After ninety minutes
below surface no one in the Irri-
waddy could tell what was going on
above. The actual breaking of the
surface had to be done with care.
Warning signals had to be made to
the destroyer up there, and the ap-
proach to the surface made step by
step. And the captain would have
to put up one periscope to have
a quick look round in case an un-
suspected ship was coming towards
them in danger of ramming them.Gradually the Irriwaddy rose,
working only on her hydroplanes and
diving rudders, and ready to dive
again immediately to a greater depth
should the captain find, on reach-
ing the surface, that there was any
danger. The needle spun slowly
round from 175 to 30 feet.Finally the captain, his eye glued
to the periscope, broke the surface,
and, swivelling himself quickly round,
searched the whole surface of the
horizon.He made no remark, and when he
gave his orders his voice was quite
cool and toneless. Out came his or-
ders:"Hard starboard!"
"Get the engines ready."
"Stand by to go ahead when you
surface." And finally, "Surface."With the usual hissing of air, the
Irriwaddy came up, and the needle
on the diving gauge showed "Zero."
The helm rattled over. The ship
swung round, and the wash of the
surface waves on the saddle tanks
became audible again.Ted Sloan looked round; he'd got
his hands on the lower "lid." "Can't
open the lower lid, sir," he said,
"something seems to be jamming it."The captain nodded. "All right,"
he said, "I'll go up through the gun
tower hatch. Open the gun hatch!
Down periscope!"

"It wasn't like the captain to put

that periscope down, and just before
it went down I had a quick look
myself." Ted said, "and I was won-
dering all the time why that damn
lid wouldn't open."Ted Sloan went on: "Somehow or
other our skipper passed it off all
right. He went on the bridge through
the gun tower hatch, and started
passing orders through the voice
pipe.""We were all so busy for the next
few minutes that the admiral never
got on the bridge, and when he did
we were well under way on the
Diesel engines. The destroyer had lost
us, and was well away almost hull
down and it took us ten minutes to
get in touch with her. There was
nothing else in sight. Every one said
it was a great success, and so it
was."Ted Sloan took a pull at his tan-
kard of ale.

"But I knew"

He then looked up again "Conning
tower had been flooded all the time,
he said. That was the reason the
Irriwaddy had got so heavy. What
had happened was an old rivet on
the top of the conning tower had
blown in with the pressure just be-
low the upper hatchway and over
three tons of water had poured into
the boat. But the skipper got away
with it all right, and the admiral got
ashore to his tennis party."Three weeks later the Irriwaddy
got back to port, and Ted Sloan
thought he would like to have a
week-end leave.So he put in a request to see the
Captain, marked "Private." "I had
to make it 'Private,'" said Ted, "so
that no one else could be there."The request went through O.K.
There was the captain and the mas-
ter-at-arms all waiting by the de-
faullers' table, and when I came up
they all retired except the captain
and me."Well, what is it Sloan?" said
Captain Rogers.I looked at him quietly like and
then I said: "Well sir, while we were
at sea the other day I just happen-
ed to look through the periscope; I
also noticed as how we'd been
traveling at full speed submerged
at 175 feet in close proximity to land.
That's all sir. And I just thought I'd
like a week-end leave."The master-at-arms saluted smart-
ly "Yes, sir," he said."My reply to his request is ten
days leave stopped and ten days'
stoppage of gross!"Ted took a final pull at his tankard
and got up, looking at "Rum-and-
bitter." "I don't ever want to hear
no more about blackmail," he said
as he went out!"According to Ted, the
captain gave him a wink
and then put the tele-
graphs to 'Full speed
ahead.'"Captain Rogers stroked his chin
and smiled."Yes," he said, "it was pretty
close—another minute and I believe
we'd have hit the putty good and
proper."By this time Captain Rogers was
smiling happily. Ted Sloan didn't
quite know what to make of it so he
just said, "Well, sir, that would have
been very dangerous."The captain picked him up. "Very
dangerous," Sloan," he says, quite
softly-like, "but it didn't happen."
"No, sir," says I, "but if I was to
have a week-end leave, I might for-
get just how dangerous it might have
been."Ted Sloan and the captain faced
each other for about five seconds
and I gathered from Sloan's remarks
that he was feeling a bit uneasy.
Then the captain took something out
of his pocket."Carelessness," he said, "is always
dangerous," and he carefully ex-
amined what he'd taken out of his
pocket. "I kept this as a reminder.""It was an old bit of flannel just
the same as I might use for cleaning
the conning tower.""I found this," said Captain Ro-
gers, "in the conning tower drain
pipe." He opened it out. It's got a
name on it. It's marked Sloan. If
that drain pipe hadn't been stopped
up.Captain Rogers beckoned to the
master-at-arms without saying any
more to Sloan. The master-at-arms
came up at the double."Master-at-arms," he said, "this
man Sloan has put in a frivolous re-
quest to see me privately."The master-at-arms saluted smart-
ly "Yes, sir," he said."My reply to his request is ten
days leave stopped and ten days'
stoppage of gross!"Ted took a final pull at his tankard
and got up, looking at "Rum-and-
bitter." "I don't ever want to hear
no more about blackmail," he said
as he went out!

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Most people either strive after something which is hopelessly out of their reach or fritter away their chances by attempting first one thing and then another instead of working steadily towards a clearly defined goal.

The first essential for success is to know what you desire to achieve. But make sure that your aim, whatever it is, is sound.

Obviously, if you are not too robust physically, it is hopeless to fix as your goal success in some branch of effort which entails severe physical strain.

If you are weak at figures, and find it impossible to get really interested in mathematics, then clearly accountancy is not your sphere, and so on.

The following test covers the ground fairly thoroughly; those who score well in it are likely to succeed. Indeed, it is a good means of checking up on one's present prospects of success, so far as one's own mental make-up is concerned. And this knowledge of oneself is vitally important! Jot down your answers.

1. Have you already formed a clearly-defined goal?
2. Can you think of at least three things you can do to help yourself towards your goal—three steps on the way?

By
**DR. ELMER
HODGE**

ed a severe loss, could you weigh the situation calmly without giving way to depression?

5. Have you any secret worry—the kind of worry that is not shared with anyone else?

6. Is your family life happy?

7. Are you prepared to pay the price which the effort to reach your goal may involve—

hard work, concentration upon every aspect, likely to help, study, and so on?

8. Could the criticism of others cause you to give up doing anything upon which you have embarked, and which, in spite of the criticism, you believe to be sound?

9. Do you welcome responsibility?

10. In your recreation, or in any social work you perform, would you rather carry out some task under the guidance of others than an organizing one?

11. During the last twelve months have you saved regularly, however small the amount?

12. Do you intensely dislike being alone?

13. Do you feel that up to now you have never had a fair deal? In

other words, have you a lurking grudge against life?

14. Are you so keen on succeeding that you can get as interested in your work as you can in your favourite recreation?

15. Do you feel jealous of others who are promoted above you, or of business rivals who beat you in competition?

16. Since you left school have you had many close friendships which have, however, not lasted?

17. Are you prepared to cut out all recreation in order to work or study?

18. Do you find any work which involves co-operation with others irritating?

19. Are you given to day-dreaming, rather than working to get results?

20. Having, in answering these questions, learned a lot about yourself, do you still feel that, giving reasonable effort, you can attain your goal?

For each "Yes to Question 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 11, 14, and 20, give yourself five points. For each "no" to Questions 5, 8, 10, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19 add five points.

If your score is low, it should be a matter of guidance rather than discouragement, for you will know where your weak points lie and be able to remedy them.

Any score less than 50 suggests that your present outlook and mental make-up are more suited to routine work than to anything involving responsibility; a score of from 60 to 70 is encouraging, and indicates a measure of promise which is worth developing.

More than 70 reveals a mind and outlook which, given effort, should go far.

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BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

MARK OF AN EXPERT

ONE of the marks of an expert is to be able to correct his partner's errors. In so far as the bidding is concerned, this is virtually impossible. No one but a mind reader can be sure that partner's bidding is not justified by his holding. The play of the cards, however, is another matter. When one defender, through experience or lack of imagination, adopts a futile plan, it often is possible for his partner to save the ship.

North, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

S-8

H-A 7 5 4 3

D-A 9 5 2

C-8 3

WEST

S-7 6 2

H-9 6

D-10 8 4

C-A J 7 5 2

EAST

S-A Q 10 4 3

H-J 8 2

D-K J 3

C-K 8

SOUTH

S-K J 9 5

H-K Q 10

D-7 6

C-Q 10 8 4

The bidding:

North East South West

1 heart 1 spade Double Pass

2 diamonds Pass 3 n'trump Pass

Pass Pass

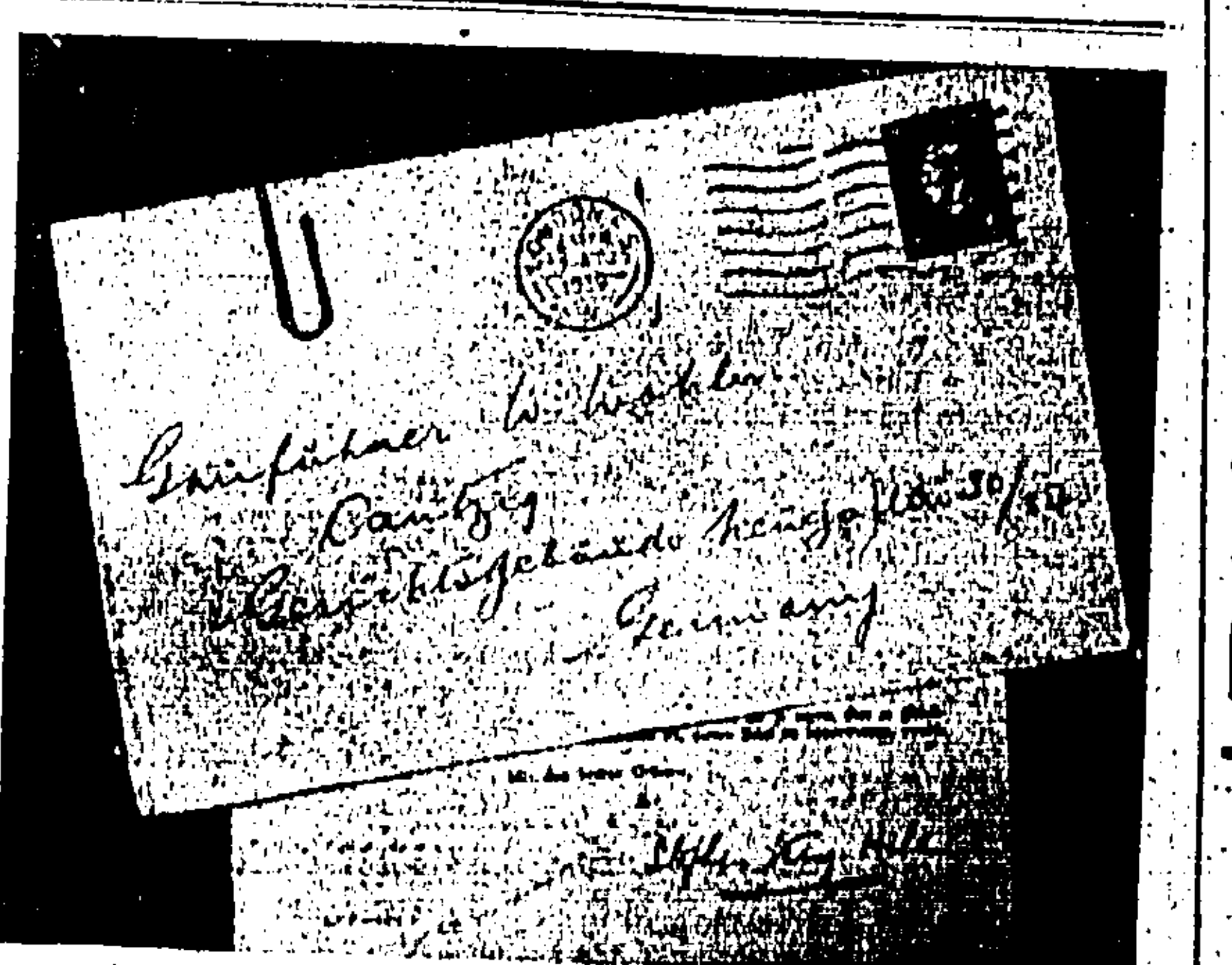
North's opening bid was pretty light, but not greatly to be censured, since he was not vulnerable. He could not, however, stand South's penalty double of one spade and properly ran out to his other five card suit. South, probably disgusted at being robbed of his prey (he had expected a juicy set), took the bit in his teeth and jumped to three no trump. This undoubtedly was a slight stretch. Two no trump would have been strong enough and would have given North a little leeway.

West, naturally impressed by the penalty double of his partner's spade bid, chose to open his own club suit. The five spot was taken by East with

the king and the nine was returned, declarer covering with the ten. West won with the jack and banged down the ace in the hope of dropping the queen (there was no point in waiting for another club lead from East, because if East had another club to lead the queen would fall on the ace). A low diamond was discarded from dummy on West's third club lead, but apparently West took no significance from that fact. A diamond lead at this point would have put an early end to the proceedings, since it immediately would have established East's diamond king. This, with the spade ace, would total five tricks. But for unknown reasons West chose to make a heart shift, this despite the fact that dummy still had its five hearts but had been reduced to four diamonds. [Surely declarer would not have discarded a diamond from dummy if he himself had had the king.] Dummy won the heart lead in his own hand, cashed his other high honour and the club queen, then overtook the heart ten with dummy's ace. The fourth and fifth hearts then were cashed, East had let go one low spade on his partner's third club lead and another on declarer's club queen. On the fourth heart he reduced to the K-J of diamonds blank, and on the fifth let go the spade ten.

Now, when the singleton spade was led from dummy, East hopped up with the ace and made the logical return of the diamond king. He realised that South must have the king and jack of spades for his double of one spade. The only chance, then, was that West had the ten of diamonds to guard dummy's nine spot. Since that condition existed, declarer had to be satisfied with the ace and queen of diamonds. He could not win a single spade trick.

Thus, by merely keeping the bidding in mind, East recovered his partner's error.



Do you know whether or not Commander Stephen King-Hall was anticipating the trend of events in Europe, but it would seem so according to this picture. It shows a portion of one of the Commander's new famous "Letters" addressed to the chief of the Danzig Hitler Youth. The point of the picture is that the address gives Danzig as in Germany. (See Article in Page 19).

TEETHING TOPICS... N° 4

HEY, CLARA, STOP!! I CAN'T HEAR MYSELF THINK—YOU'RE MAKING SUCH A ROW

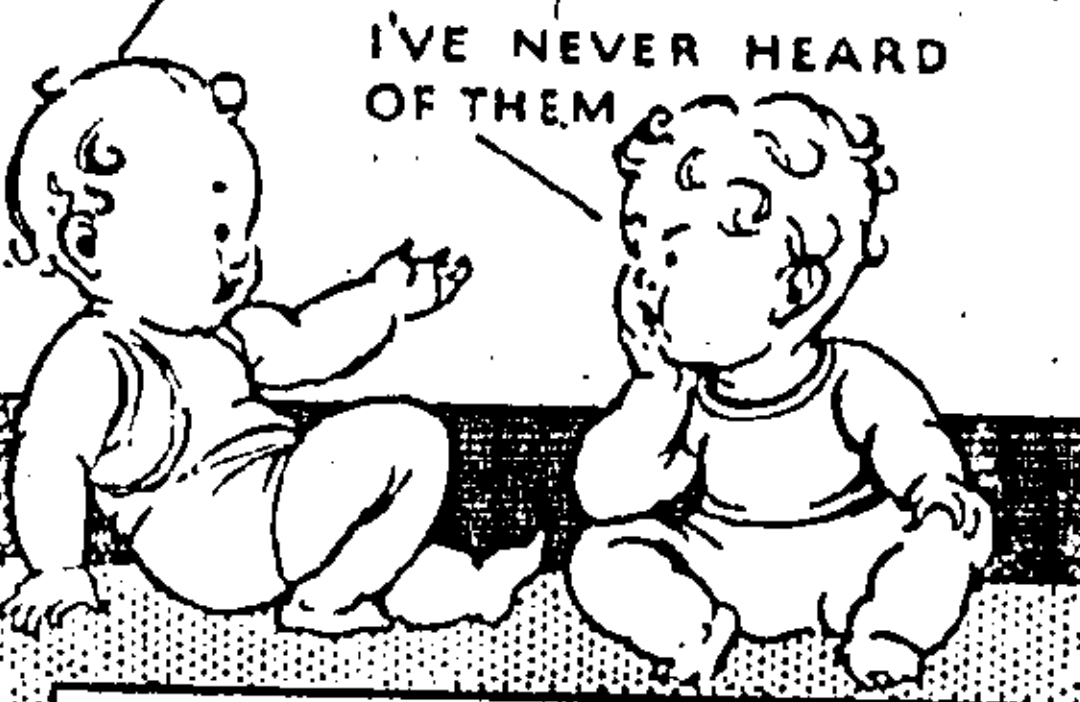


SO WOULD YOU IF YOU WERE CUTTING A GREAT BIG TOOTH LIKE I AM, LOOK!

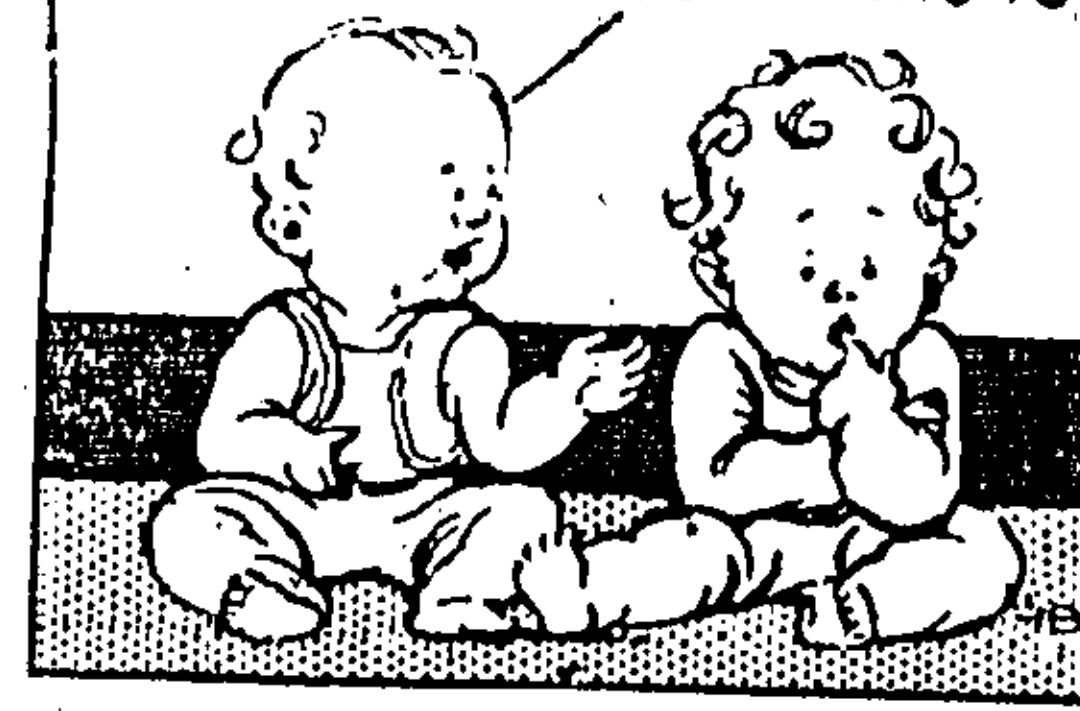


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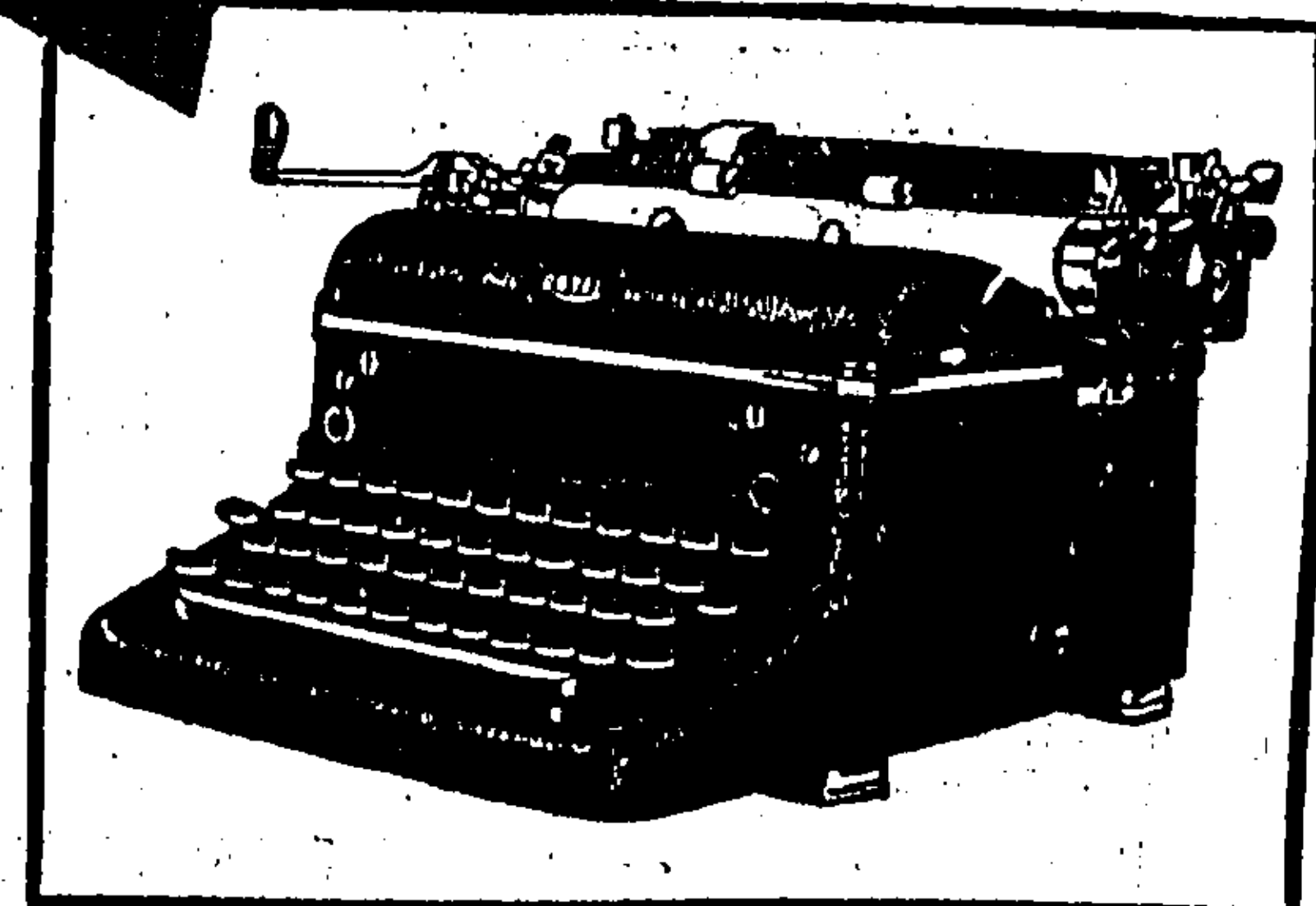
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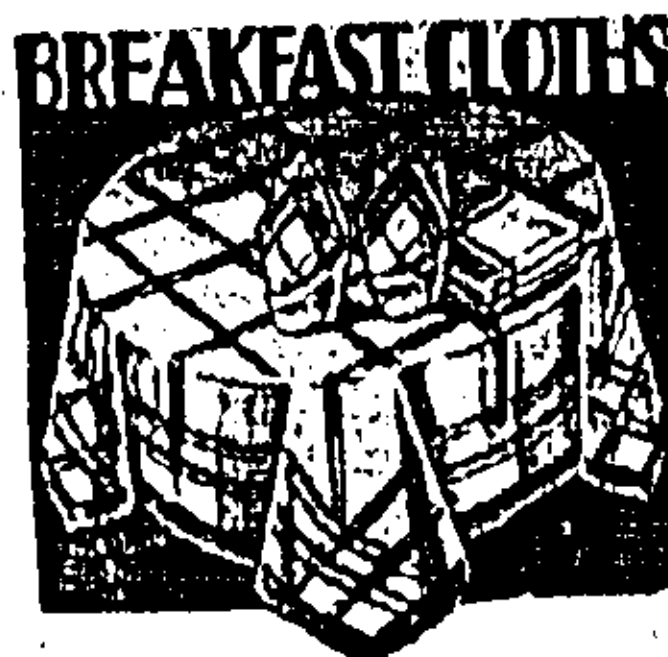
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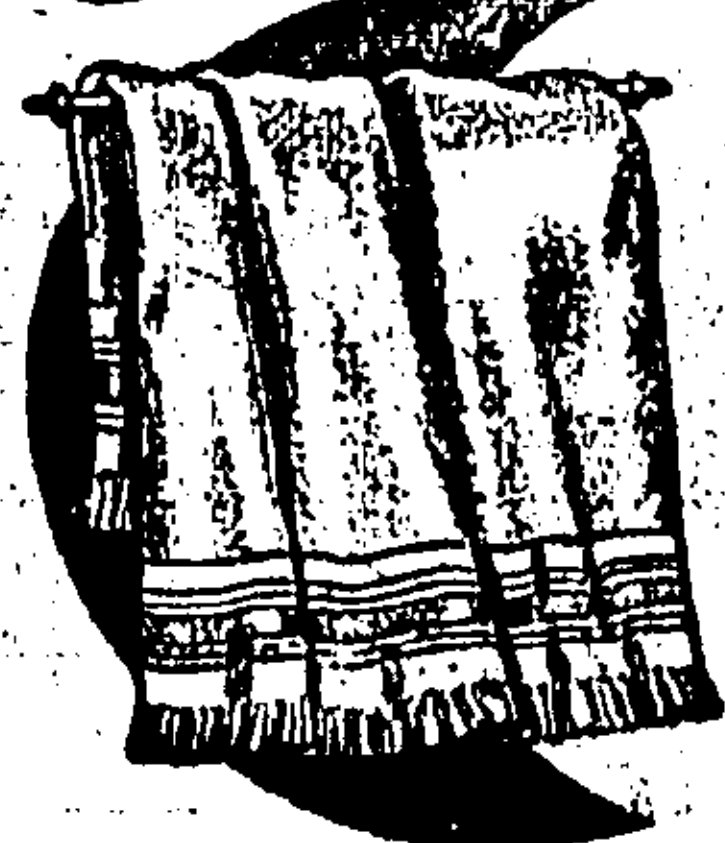
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EUROPEAN CRISIS NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS

(Continued from Page 1)
other conversations with Count Ciano (Foreign Minister), Signor Danni (Minister of Communications) and the heads of the General Staff, with whom he discussed military matters. Meanwhile, the price of petrol in Italy has risen 40 per cent.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT'S SECOND APPEAL

Washington, Yesterday.
The reply of President Roosevelt of Poland to President Roosevelt's appeal for settlement of the dispute emphasizes that the Polish Government consider direct negotiations between the Governments as the most appropriate method of settling the difficulties, but they are ready to consider conciliation by a third Power "as disinterested and impartial as Your Excellency."

President Roosevelt's second Note to Hitler appeals to Germany to agree to solve the controversy by direct negotiation or conciliation. After informing Hitler textually of President Roosevelt's reply, President Roosevelt says: "Countless lives can yet be saved and hope restored that the nations may even now construct the foundations for a peaceful and happier relationship if you and the Government of the Reich agree to pacific means of settlement."—Reuter.

GERMAN PROMISE TO BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, YESTERDAY.
THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR HAS INFORMED KING LEOPOLD THAT GERMANY WOULD RESPECT BELGIAN INTEGRITY PROVIDED THAT BELGIUM HERSELF REMAINS STRICTLY NEUTRAL.

The Ambassador expressed the desire of the Reich to continue the existing good relations between the two countries, and formally reiterated the undertakings given by Germany to Belgium on October 23, 1937.—Reuter.

NUREMBERG CONGRESS FATED

Berlin, Yesterday.
It is stated that the Nuremberg anniversary ceremonies were cancelled owing to the tense international situation, as 48 trains arranged to convey those taking part are needed for military contingencies. There is some question whether the Nuremberg Congress will not be postponed. Officials admit that it may be called off owing to the lack of transport.—Reuter.

***Nuremberg ceremonies were arranged principally for the purpose of celebrating a German victory over the Russians. It is conceivable, therefore, that a desire to avoid offence to the Soviet was also a factor in the cancellation decision.

EVACUATION REHEARSALS

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN IN THE EVACUATION AREAS OF ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND TODAY HAD THEIR FIRST EXPERIENCE OF SATURDAY AT SCHOOL IN CONNECTION WITH REHEARSAL OF EVACUATION MEASURES. All over London and in every town in the evacuation schedule, teachers and pupils answered the Ministry of Health's appeal for them to return to school.

In many cases teachers had hurried back from their holidays. They were given careful instructions about evacuation, and children were told to report to their schools with gas masks and all other necessary equipment.—Reuter.

KING LEOPOLD'S APPEAL

Brussels, Yesterday.
Various South American States have sent messages to King Leopold affirming solidarity with the peace and neutrality principles of the Oslo group. Telegrams published by the Belgian news agency include messages from the presidents of Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Venezuela.—Trans-Ocean.

CANADA JOINS IN
Ottawa, Yesterday.
The Canadian Premier, Mr. Mackenzie King, has sent messages to Hitler, Mussolini, and President Roosevelt urging them to use their

influence to avoid war.—Reuter.
Rome, Yesterday.
Pope Pius XII, replying to a letter from the King of the Belgians, states that he is confident that the efforts for peace may still be crowned with success.—Reuter.

BERLIN CALLS UP MORE RESERVISTS

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.
WHILE THE GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION IS FULLY REALISED BY THE POPULATION, LIFE IN BERLIN IS NORMAL.

The press continues to allege "incidents" on the border, and the Government has taken various emergency measures.

More reservists were called up this morning, the summons being delivered by motor-cyclists in the early hours. A.R.P. has been increased in and around Berlin.

A Ministry of Transport announcement says that the number of trains must be reduced in the next few days.

No private person can claim the right to be transported and the railways will not guarantee travellers reaching their destination. All contracts for delivery of private goods have been declared invalid.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALIANS LEAVE GIBRALTAR

Gibraltar, Yesterday.
All Italian residents in Gibraltar with the exception of the consul and staff have been ordered to leave for Italy.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.
Trains arriving at the French frontier from Italy are crowded with Frenchmen and Britons returning to their homes. Italy has closed the frontier to Italians attempting to enter France.—Reuter.

PROCLAMATION RUMOURS

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Nazi Propaganda Ministry this morning disavowed knowledge of reports that following the official cancellation of Hitler's intention to speak at Tannenberg to-morrow the Fuehrer would issue a proclamation to the German people to-day.—Reuter.

LONDON WILL BE CINEMALESS

London, Yesterday.
In the event of hostilities places of amusement in London will be temporarily closed.

All hospitals have been instructed to be ready for an emergency. Extra beds have been set up though there has been no call for emergency staffs.—Reuter.

GERMAN PLANES FIRED ON

Warsaw, Yesterday.
The Polish authorities state that four German planes flying over Polish prohibited zones were fired upon or driven off by Polish planes.

It is reported that German patrols crossed the Polish frontier at three points and that shots were exchanged.

The ban on vodka drinking was removed to-day.—Reuter.

LIVERPOOL STREET CROWDED

London, Yesterday.
The German Embassy has advised all Germans to leave Britain as soon as possible.

Liverpool Street was crowded with Germans leaving the country. An additional boat train is being run this morning to accommodate the expected throng.

It is stated that all German journalists in London have been recalled.—Reuter.

NETHERLANDS DECREE

The Hague, Yesterday.
A Royal decree orders the closing of the three-mile zone to foreign warships.—Trans-Ocean.

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
The Shell Oil Company will in future refrain from publishing information as to the position of oil tankers at sea.—Trans-Ocean.

BELGIUM CALLS UP RESERVISTS

Brussels, Yesterday.
Six classes of reservists have been called up.

The Government wireless has made an appeal for calmness, while shops have been instructed to sell nothing above normal quantities of foodstuffs.—Trans-Ocean.

Brussels, Yesterday.
The Belgian capital presents a picture of calm and normal life, there being none of the nervousness evident last September.

The announcement that there are enough provisions for a year has prevented frantic purchases.

Reservists called to the colours have all assembled in barracks, and the first requisitions for the army have been carried out.—Trans-Ocean.

FILM STARS CALLED HOME

London, Yesterday.
The war psychosis has even spread to Hollywood, where film stars have been instructed by their companies to return by the quickest route.

Annabelle, Madeleine Carroll, Eleanor Powell and other stars now in France are returning to the United States at once.—Trans-Ocean.

SPAIN NEUTRAL

Burgos, Yesterday.
The newspapers here declare that Spanish policy is one of complete neutrality, and no troops are being recalled to the colours.—Reuter.

AMERICAN ORDER

Hamburg, Yesterday.
The American liner "President Roosevelt," due here to-morrow, has received orders to avoid German waters and has been instructed to call at the French port of Le Havre on the way to Southampton.—Trans-Ocean.

SWEDISH ACTION

Stockholm, Yesterday.
The King of Sweden has returned from his summer residence to Stockholm for to-day's Crown Council. The Government is expected to broadcast an appeal to the nation.—Trans-Ocean.

NEWSPAPERS SUSPENDED

Paris, Yesterday.
A decree has been gazetted suspending publication of two newspapers—"Humanite" and "Ce Soir."—Reuter.

EGYPT'S FOOD

Cairo, Yesterday.
Measures have been taken to safeguard Egypt's food supply. All reservists have been called up, and exports are being controlled.—Trans-Ocean.

AIR RACE OFF

London, Yesterday.
The King's Cup air race, which was to be held from Birmingham next week, has been postponed in view of the present situation.—Reuter.

UKRAINIANS STAY LOYAL

Warsaw, Yesterday.
The National Council of the Ukrainians which has been working for eventual autonomy within the Polish State, has passed a resolution urging Ukrainians to reject all foreign attempts to sow discord, and to fulfil their obligations to the Polish State.—Reuter.

RUMANIAN ARMY ON FRONTIER

Budapest, Yesterday.
Hungarian quarters state that 80,000 Rumanian troops are concentrated on the frontier. The Rumanian army is carrying out large-scale manoeuvres.—Trans-Ocean.

HINGNING RAIDED

Hingning, Kwangtung, Yesterday.
Hingning, important east Kwangtung town, has been attacked by Japanese planes. The Hingning Public Library and the Hingning High School were both hit by bombs.—Central News.

NO CHANGE IN JAPANESE POLICY

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The Japanese Army intends to proceed with the attainment of the objectives of the China "incident," declared the War Office spokesman to-day. Japan felt no small dissatisfaction over Germany's action but there would be no change in Japan's "anti-Comintern spirit."—Reuter.

TURKEY TO STAY LOYAL TO PEACE FRONT

ISTANBUL, YESTERDAY.
THE PRESIDENT, THE CABINET AND THE HEADS OF DIPLOMACY MISSIONS ARE RETURNING TO ANKARA TO-NIGHT.

It is stated that important decisions were reached at a long Cabinet meeting last night.

Turkey is taking measures for defence, and all officers in reserve have been called up.

The British and French Ambassadors conferred after the meeting of the Cabinet which was attended by the Chief of the General Staff.—Reuter.

Istanbul, Yesterday.
The newspapers affirm that Turkey will remain absolutely faithful to her pledges and stand by the Balkan Pact and the peace front.

The bonds of friendship and the guarantees between Turkey, Britain and France will always afford the sincerest and strongest front against aggression in the Mediterranean and the Balkans.

The press emphasises that it is essential that the Balkan peoples show unity in facing dangers which might involve their independence.—Reuter.

AMERICAN ADVICE

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.
THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT IS EVACUATING ALL ITS CITIZENS FROM EUROPE OWING TO THE THREAT OF WAR.

A special office is being established in the State Department which will instruct certain American persons, in addition to officials, to see to the repatriation of Americans from Europe.

In the event of war the State Department is credited with the intention to place at the disposal of returning Americans, merchant vessels and "possibly American" warships, which are to be held in readiness in European ports.—Trans-Ocean.

INDIA EMBARGO

Simla, Yesterday.
An embargo has been placed on the export of a number of articles from India and Burma, including arms, ammunition, raw flax and certain chemicals.—Reuter.

OFFER REFUSED

Bucharest, Yesterday.
Hungary refused to sign a non-aggression pact offered her this week by Rumania.—Reuter.

Warsaw, Yesterday.
Poland is issuing notes in place of metal currency.

There has been a shortage of metal currency, attributed to hoarding by Germans or German agents.—Reuter.

Mindhoe (S.W. Africa), Yesterday.

The police to-day closed the offices of Trans-Ocean, the German news service operating in this mandated territory.—Reuter.

ENGLISH SOCCER KICKS OFF

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of football matches played to-day:—

FIRST DIVISION		
Aston Villa	2	Middlesbro.
Chelsea	3	Bolton
Everton	1	Brentford
Huddersfield	0	Blackpool
Manchester U.	4	Grimsby
Portsmouth	2	Blackburn
Preston	0	Leeds
Sheffield U.	2	Liverpool
Stoke	4	Charlton
Sunderland	3	Derby
	3	Derby

SECOND DIVISION			
Barnsley	4	Notts F.	
Burnley	1	Coventry	
Bury	3	Fulham	
Chesterfield	2	Bradford	
Leicester	4	Manchester C.	
Luton	3	Wednesday	
Millwall	3	Newcastle	
Newport	3	Southampton	
Plymouth	1	West Ham	
Swansea	1	West Brom.	
Tottenham	1	Birmingham	

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)			
Aldershot	0	Bristol C.	1
Brighton	5	Port Vale	0
Bristol R.	2	Reading	2
Clapton	2	Ipswich	2
Exeter	2	Torquay	2
Mansfield	4	Crystal P.	0
Northampton	1	Swindon	5
Norwich	1	Cardiff	2
Notts. C.	2	Bournemouth	1
Queen's P.R.	2	Watford	2
Southend	3	Walsall	2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)			
Bradford C.	0	Accrington	2
Darlington	1	Southport	0
Doncaster	2	Rochdale	0
Gateshead	0	Crews	3
Hartlepool	1	Barrow	1
Hull	2	Lincoln	2
Oldham	3	Carlisle	1
Stockport	0	Hullfax	3
Tranmere	3	Rotherham	1
Wrexham	2	New Brighton	0
York	2	Chester	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE			
(FIRST DIVISION)			
Aberdeen	3	Hibernian	1
Albion	0	St. Mirren	0
Allan	3	Motherwell	0
Clyde	2	St. Johnstone	0
Cowdenbeath	1	Celtic	2
Hamilton	2	Falkirk	1
Hearts	6	Ayr	2
Kilmarnock	0	Third Lanark	1
Queen's O'S	3	Partick	0
Rangers	3	Arbroath	1

SECOND DIVISION			
RN- ITS ING	Brechin	1	King's Park
	Dundee	3	Dunbarton
	East Fife	5	St. Bernard
lish- which	East Stirling	1	Dundee U.
per- s, to	Edinburgh	3	Morton
icans	Forfar	1	Airdrie
	Leith	0	Dunfermlin
State	Queen's Park	2	Rath R.
	Stenhousemuir	1	Montrose
			- Reuter.

—Reuter.

GERMANS LEAVE LONDON

London, Yesterday.

To-day's newspapers give prominence to the departure for Germany of the German colony in London.

The fact that several thousand Germans left from Liverpool Street, Waterloo and Victoria at the same time led to a rush which caused disturbances of regular traffic. Many Germans were unable to send their luggage.

The departing Germans include all German pressmen, numbering 30. The German charge d'affaires and his staff are remaining in London and have made no preparations for departure.—Trans-Ocean.

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